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Then waken into sound divine
The very pavement of thy shrine,
That we, like heaven's star=sprinkled floor,
Faintly give back what we adore:
Childlike though the voices be,
  And untunable the parts,
Thou wilt own the minstrelsy,
  If it flow from childlike hearts.

— Rev. John Keble.

Worship of God in Song

I *"O come, let us worship!"*

ROBERT GRANT, 1833 "LYONS" J. M. HAYDN (1737-1806)

1. O wor - ship the King all glo - rious a - bove, O grate - ful - ly
2. O tell of his might, O sing of his grace, Whose robe is the
3. Thy boun - ti - ful care what tongue can re - cite? It breathes in the
4. Frail chil - dren of dust, and fee - ble as frail, In thee do we

sing his power and his love,— Our Shield and De - fend - er, the
light, whose can - o - py space; His char - iots of wrath the deep
air, it shines in the light, It streams from the hills, it de -
trust, nor find thee to fail. Thy mer - cies how ten - der, how

An - cient of Days, Pa - vilioned in splen-dor, and gird - ed with praise.
thun-der-clouds form, And dark is his path on the wings of the storm.
scends to the plain, And sweetly dis - tils in the dew and the rain.
firm to the end, Our Mak-er, De - fend - er, Re - deem - er and Friend! A - MEN.

Call to Worship

2 *In songs of praise rejoice*

JAMES MONTGOMERY, 1819 "THANKSGIVING" WALTER B. GILBERT, 1862

1. Songs of praise the an - gels sang, Heaven with al - le - lu - ias rang,
2. Heaven and earth must pass a - way; Songs of praise shall crown that day:
3. Saints be - low, with heart and voice, Still in songs of praise re - joice,

When Je - ho - vah's work be - gun, When he spake and it was done.
God will make new heavens, new earth; Songs of praise shall hail their birth.
Learn - ing here, by faith and love, Songs of praise to sing a - bove.

Songs of praise a - woke the morn, When the Prince of Peace was born;
And shall man a - lone be dumb, Till the glo - rious king - dom come?
Borne up - on their lat - est breath Songs of praise shall con - quer death;

Songs of praise a - rose, when he Cap - tive led cap - tiv - i - ty.
No; the Church de - lights to raise Psalms and hymns and songs of praise.
Then, a - mid e - ter - nal joy, Songs of praise their powers em - ploy. A - MEN.

Call to Worship

3

"Praise is comely"

Francis Pott, 1861 — "ANGEL VOICES" — ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1872

1. An - gel voi - ces, ev - er sing - ing Round thy throne of light,
2. Thou, who art be - yond the far - thest Mor - tal eye can scan,
3. Yes, we know thy love re - joi - ces O'er each work of thine;
4. In thy house, great God, we of - fer Of thine own to thee;

An - gel harps, for - ev - er ring - ing, Rest not day nor night; Thousands on - ly
Can it be that thou re - gard - est Songs of sin - ful man? Can we feel that
Thou didst ears and hands and voi - ces For thy praise com - bine; Po - et's art and
And for thine ac - cept - ance prof - fer, All un - wor - thi - ly, Hearts and minds, and

live to bless thee, And con - fess thee, Lord of might.
thou art near us, And wilt hear us? Yes, we can.
mu - sic's meas - ure For thy pleas - ure didst de - sign.
hands and voi - ces, In our choi - cest mel - o - dy. A - MEN.

Call to Worship

4

"Heaven and earth are full of thy glory"

Richard Mant, 1837 — "FABEN" — JOHN H. WILCOX, 1849

1. Round the Lord in glo - ry seat - ed, Cher - u - bim and ser - a - phim..
2. Heaven is still with glo - ry ring - ing, Earth takes up the an - gels' cry,—
3. With his ser - aph train be - fore him, With his ho - ly Church be - low, . .

Filled his tem - ple, and re - peat - ed Each to each th'al - ter - nate hymn:
"Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly!" sing - ing, "Lord of hosts, the Lord Most High;"
Thus con - spire we to a - dore him, Bid we thus our an - them flow:—

"Lord, thy glo - ry fills the heav - en, Earth is with its full - ness stored;

Un - to thee be glo - ry giv - en, Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly, Lord!" A - MEN.

Call to Worship

5

"Holy, holy, holy!"

REGINALD HEBER, 1827 — "NICÆA" — JOHN B. DYKES, 1861

1. Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly, . . Lord God Al-might - y! Ear - ly in the morn - ing our song shall rise to thee; Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly! . . mer-ci - ful and might- y! God in Three Per-sons, bless-ed Trin-i - ty!
2. Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly! . . all the saints a - dore thee, Cast-ing down their gold-en crowns a - round the glass - y sea, Cher- u - bim and ser - a- phim fall-ing down be - fore thee, Which wert and art and ev - ermore shalt be.
3. Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly! . . tho' the darkness hide thee, Tho' the eye of sin - ful man thy glo - ry may not see, On - ly thou art ho - ly, . . there is none be - side thee, Per - fect in power, in love and pu-ri - ty.
4. Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly, . . Lord God Al-might - y! All thy works shall praise thy name, in earth, and sky, and sea; Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly! . . mer-ci - ful and might- y! God in Three Per-sons, bless-ed Trin-i - ty! A - MEN.

Call to Worship

6 *"One generation shall praise thy works to another"*

William C. Doane, 1886 "ANCIENT OF DAYS" J. A. JEFFERY, 1886
Arr. by F. F. B.

1. An - cient of Days, who sit - test throned in glo - ry,
2. O Ho - ly Fa - ther, who hast led thy chil - dren
3. O Ho - ly Je - sus, Prince of Peace and Sa - viour,

To thee all knees are bent, all voi - ces pray; Thy love has blest the
In all the a - ges, with the fire and cloud, Thro' seas dry - shod, thro'
To thee we owe the peace that still pre - vails, Still - ing the rude wills

wide world's wondrous sto - ry With light and life since Eden's dawn - ing day.
wear - y wastes be - wil-d'ring, To thee, in rev-'rent love, our hearts are bowed.
of men's wild be - hav - ior, And calm - ing passion's fierce and stormy gales. A - MEN.

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4 O Holy Ghost, the Lord and the Life-giver,
Thine is the quickening power that gives increase;
From thee have flowed, as from a pleasant river,
Our plenty, wealth, prosperity and peace.

5 O Lord our God, with heart and voice adoring,
Praise we the goodness that doth crown our days;
Pray we that thou wilt hear us, still imploring
Thy love and favor, kept to us always.

Call to Worship

7

"Bless the Lord, O my soul!"

HENRY F. LYTE, 1834 — "DULCE CARMEN" — *J. M. Haydn* (1737–1806)

1. Praise, my soul, the King of heav - en; To his feet thy trib - ute bring;
2. Praise him for his grace and fa - vor To our fa - thers in dis - tress;
3. Fa - ther - like he tends and spares us; Well our fee - ble frame he knows;
4. An - gels, help us to a - dore him, Ye be - hold him face to face;

Ran-somed, healed, re - stored, for - giv - en, Who, like me, his praise should sing?
Praise him, still the same for - ev - er, Slow to chide, and swift to bless.
In his hands he gen - tly bears us, Res - cues us from all our foes.
Sun and moon, bow down be - fore him, Dwellers all in time and space.

Praise him! praise him! praise him! praise him! Praise the ev - er - last - ing King!
Praise him! praise him! praise him! praise him! Glo - rious in his faith - ful - ness!
Praise him! praise him! praise him! praise him! Wide-ly as his mer - cy flows!
Praise him! praise him! praise him! praise him! Praise with us the God of grace! A-MEN.

Call to Worship

8

"Rejoice, and sing praise"

George Rawson, 1876 "HALLEL" MYLES B. FOSTER (1851-)
Arr. by F. F. B.

1. With glad - ness we wor - ship, Re - joice as we sing, Free
2. Re - newed by thy Spir - it, Re - deemed by thy Son, Thy
3. Thy right would we give thee, True hom - age thy due, And
4. We join with the an - gels, And so there is given, From

hearts and free voi - ces How bless-ed to bring! The old thank-ful sto - ry Shall
chil - dren would bless thee For all thou hast done: O Fa - ther, re - turn-ing To
hon - or e - ter - nal, The u - ni-verse thro': With all thy cre - a - tion, Earth,
earth, Al - le - lu - ia In an - swer to heaven. A - men! Be thou glorious Be -

seek thine a - bode, Thou King of all glo - ry, Most boun - ti - ful God!
love and to light, Our spir - its are yearn-ing To praise thee a - right.
heav - en and sea, In one ac - cla - ma - tion We glo - ri - fy thee.
low and a - bove, Re - deeming, vic - to - rious, And in - fi - nite Love! A - MEN.

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Call to Worship

9

Hear, forgive, and save!

Lucy E. G. Whitmore, 1824 — "LONGWOOD" — JOSEPH BARNBY, 1872

1. Fa - ther, a - gain in Je - sus' name we meet, And bow in
2. O, we would bless thee for thy cease - less care, And all thy
3. A - las, un - wor - thy of thy bound - less love, Too oft with
4. O, by that name in whom all full - ness dwells, O, by that

pen - i - tence be - neath thy feet: A - gain to thee our fee - ble voi - ces
works from day to day de - clare: Is not our life with hour - ly mer - cies
care - less feet from thee we rove; But now, en - cour - aged by thy voice, we
love which ev - 'ry love ex - cels, O, by that blood so free - ly shed for

raise, To sue for mer - cy, and to sing thy praise.
crowned? Does not thine arm en - cir - cle us a - round?
come, Re - turn - ing sin - ners to a Fa - ther's home.
sin, O - pen blest mer - cy's gate, and take us in! A - MEN.

Call to Worship

10 *"Now, therefore, our God, we thank thee"*

MARTIN RINKART, 1648 "NUN DANKET" JOHANN CRUGER, 1648

1. Now thank we all our God With heart and hands and voi - ces,
2. O may this boun-teous God Thro' all our life be near us,
3. All praise and thanks to God, The Fa - ther, now be giv - en,

Who won - drous things hath done, In whom his world re - joi - ces,
With ev - er joy - ful hearts And bless - ed peace to cheer us,
The Son, and Him who reigns With them in high - est heav - en,

Who from our moth - er's arms Hath blessed us on our way
And keep us in his grace, And guide us when per - plexed,
The one e - ter - nal God, Whom earth and heaven a - dore;

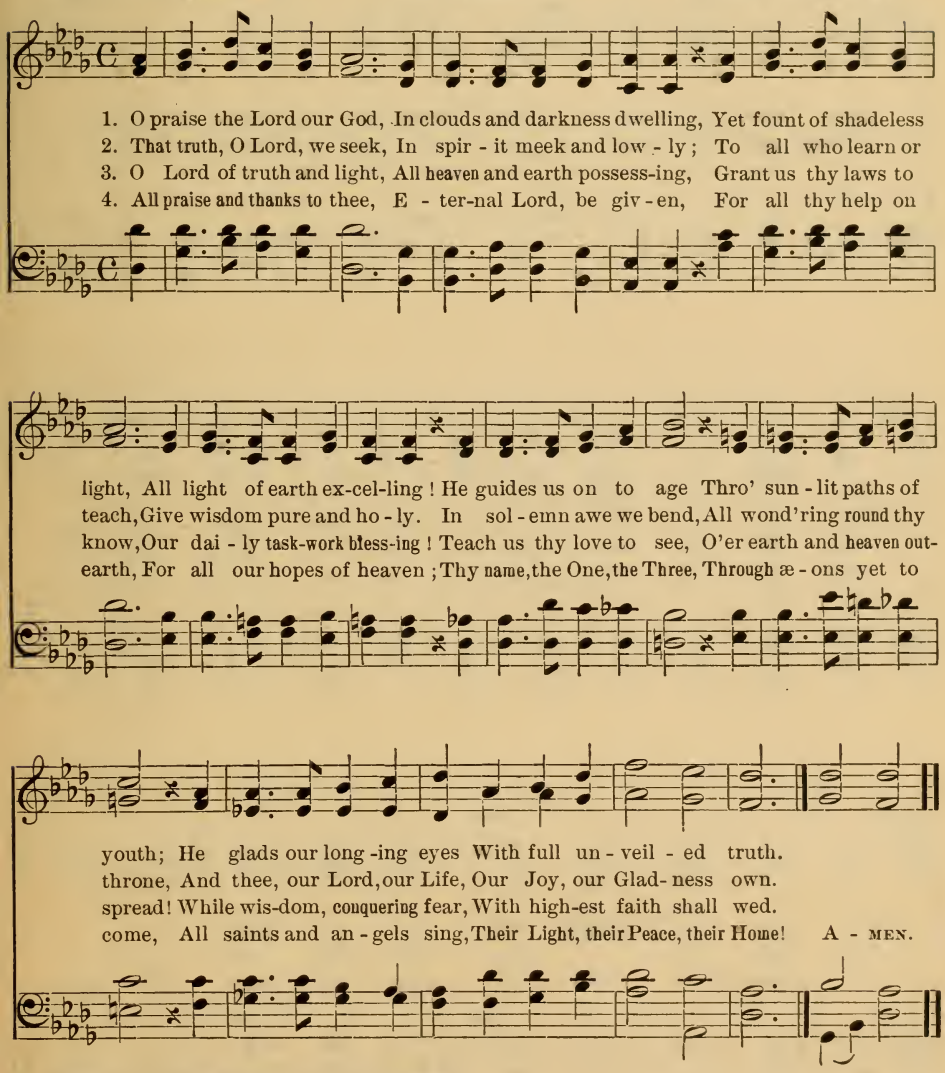
With count - less gifts of love, And still is ours to - day.
And free us from all ills In this world and the next.
For thus it was, is now, And shall be ev - er - more. A - MEN.

Call to Worship

II

"And praise thy glorious name"

EDWARD H. PLUMPTRE, 1864 — WELLSMINSTER — FREDERIC F. BULLARD, 1902



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Call to Worship

12

"He hath put a new song in my mouth"

LUCY LARCOM (1824–1893) "CANONBURY" Arr. from ROBERT SCHUMANN, 1839

1. O God, thy world is sweet with prayer; The breath of Christ is
2. Thou art our Morn - ing and our Sun, Our work is glad, in
3. O God, with - in us and a - bove, Close to us in the

in the air; We rise on thy free Spir - it's wings,
thee be - gun, Our foot - worn path is fresh with dew,
Christ we love, Through him, our on - ly guide and way,

And ev - 'ry thought with - in us sings.
For thou cre - a - test all things new.
May heaven - ly life be ours to - day! A - MEN.

Call to Worship

13

"O send out thy light and thy truth!"

Latin (13th Cent.) "BETHEL" JOHN H. CORNELL, 1872

1. Come, Ho - ly Ghost, in love, Shed on us from a - bove Thine own bright ray; . Di - vine - ly good thou art; Thy sa - cred gifts im - part To glad - den each sad heart; O . . come to - day!
2. Come, tenderest Friend and best, Our most de - light - ful guest, With sooth - ing power; Rest which the wear - y know, Shade 'mid the noon - tide glow, Peace when deep griefs o'er - flow, Cheer us this hour.
3. Come, Light se - rene and still, Our in - most bos - oms fill, Dwell in each breast; We know no dawn but thine, Send forth thy beams di - vine On our dark souls to shine, And make us blest. A - MEN.

Call to Worship

14

"Hear thou in heaven"

HORATIUS BONAR, 1866 — "INTERCESSION" — WILLIAM H. CALLCOTT, 1867 / MENDELSSOHN, 1846

1. When the wear-y, seek-ing rest, To thy good-ness flee; When the hea-vy-la-den cast
2. When the stranger asks a home, All his toils to end; When the hungry craveth food,
3. When the man of toil and care In the cit-y crowd; When the shepherd on the moor
4. When the child with grave fresh lip, Youth or maiden fair; When the a-ged, weak and gray,

All their load on thee; When the troubled, seek-ing peace, On thy name shall call;
And the poor a friend; When the sail-or on the wave Bows the fer-vent knee;
Names the name of God; When the learn-ed and the high, Tired of earth-ly fame,
Seek thy face in prayer; When the wid-ow weeps to thee, Sad and lone and low;

When the sin-ner, seek-ing life, At thy feet shall fall: . . . Hear then in
When the sol-dier on the field Lifts his heart to thee: . . . Hear then in
Up-on high-er joys in-tent, Name the bless-ed name: . . Hear then in
When the or-phan brings to thee All his or-phan woe: . . . Hear then in

love, O Lord, the cry In heaven, thy dwell-ing-place on high. A-MEN.

God in His World

15

"Declare his works with singing"

WM. G. TARRANT, 1853 "BERTHOLD" BERTHOLD TOURS, 1872

1. With hap - py voi - ces sing - ing, Thy chil - dren, Lord, ap - pear;
2. For though no eye be - holds thee, No hand thy touch may feel,
3. And shall we not a - dore thee With more than joy - ous song,

Their joy - ous prais - es bring - ing In an - thems sweet and clear.
Thy u - ni - verse un - folds thee, Thy star - ry heavens re - veal;
Nor live in truth be - fore thee, All beau - ti - ful and strong?

For skies of gold - en splen - dor, For az - ure roll - ing sea,
The earth and all its glo - ry, Our homes and all we love,
Lord, bless our weak en - deav - or Thy ser - vants true to be,

For blos - soms sweet and ten - der, O Lord, we wor - ship thee.
Tell forth the won-drous sto - ry Of One who reigns a - bove.
And thro' all life, for - ev - er, To live our praise to thee. A - MEN.

God in His World

16

"All thy works shall praise thee"

"BETHANY" — HENRY SMART, 1867

1. Praise the Lord, ye heavens, a - dore him; Praise him, an - gels in the height!
2. Praise the Lord, for he is glo - rious, Nev - er shall his prom - ise fail;
3. Wor - ship, hon - or, glo - ry, bless - ing, Lord, we of - fer un - to thee;

Sun and moon, re - joice be - fore him; Praise him, all ye stars and light!
God hath made his saints vic - to - rious, Sin and death shall not pre - vail.
Young and old, thy praise ex - press - ing, In glad hom - age bend the knee.

Praise the Lord, for he hath spo - ken; Worlds his might - y voice o - beyed!
Praise the God of our sal - va - tion; Hosts on high, his power pro - claim!
All the saints in heaven a - dore thee, We would bow be - fore thy throne;

Laws which nev - er shall be bro - ken, For their guidance hath he made.
Heaven and earth, and all cre - a - tion, Laud and mag - ni - fy his name!
As thine an - gels serve be - fore thee, So on earth thy will be done. A - MEN.

God in His World

17

"The heavens declare the glory of God"

THOMAS R. BIRKS, 1874 "CHENIES" TIMOTHY R. MATTHEWS, 1855

1. The heavens de - clare thy glo - ry, The fir - ma - ment thy power;
2. The sun with roy - al splen - dor Goes forth to chant thy praise,
3. All heaven on high re - joi - ces To do its Mak - er's will;

Day un - to day the sto - ry Re - peats from hour to hour;
And moon-beams soft and ten - der Their gen - tler an - them raise:
The stars with sol - emn voi - ces Re - sound thy prais - es still:

Night un - to night re - ply - ing, Pro - claims in ev - 'ry land,
O'er ev - 'ry tribe and na - tion That mu - sic strange is poured,
So let my whole be - hav - ior, Tho'ts, words and ac - tions be,

O Lord, with voice un - dy - ing, The won-ders of thy hand.
The song of all cre - a - tion, To thee, cre - a - tion's Lord.
O Lord, my strength, my Sa - viour, One cease-less song to thee. A - MEN.

God in His World

18

"The beauty of the Lord"

THOMAS MOORE, 1816 — RADIANCE — PERCY LEE ATHERTON, 1902

1. Thou art, O God, the life and light Of all this wondrous world we see; Its glow by day, its smile by night, Are but re - flections caught from thee: Where'er we turn thy glo - ries shine, And all things fair and bright are thine.
2. When day, with fare-well beam de - lays Among the op' - ning clouds of even, And we can al-most think we gaze Thro' golden vis - tas in - to heaven, Those hues that make the sun's de-cline So soft, so ra - diant, Lord, are thine.
3. When youthful spring a - round us breathes, Thy spir-it warms her fra-grant sigh; And ev - 'ry flower the sum -mer wreathes Is born be - neath that kin-dling eye: Where'er we turn, thy glo - ries shine, And all things fair and bright are thine. A - MEN.

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God in His World

19

Thy beauty be upon us

GEORGE E. L. COTTON, 1856 — GRATIAS AGIMUS — HORATIO PARKER, 1902

1. We thank thee, Lord, for this fair earth, The glitt'ring sky, the sil - ver sea;
2. Yet teach us still how far more fair, More glorious, Fa - ther, in thy sight,

For all their beau - ty, all their worth, Their light and glo - ry, come from thee:
Is one pure deed, one ho - ly prayer, One heart that owns thy Spir-it's might:

Thine are the flowers that clothe the ground, The trees that wave their arms a - bove,
So while we gaze with thought-ful eye On all the gifts thy love has given,

The hills that gird our dwell-ings round, As thou dost gird thine own . . with love.
Help us in thee to live and die, By thee to rise from earth . to heaven. A-MEN.

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God in His World

20 *The Bible of Nature*

JOHN KEBLE, 1819 "LAND OF REST" RICHARD S. NEWMAN, 1879

1. There is a book, who runs may read, Which heaven-ly truth im-parts,
2. The glo-rious sky, em-bra-cing all, Is like the Mak-er's love,
3. The rag-ing fire, the roar-ing wind, Thy bound-less power dis-play;

And all the lore its schol-ars need, Pure eyes and Chris-tian hearts.
Where-with en-com-passed, great and small In peace and or-der move.
But in the gen-tler breeze we find The Spir-it's view-less way.

The works of God, a-bove, be-low, With-in us and a-round,
The dew of heaven is like thy grace, It steals in si-lence down;
Thou, who hast given me eyes to see And love this sight so fair,

Are pa-ges in that book to show How God him-self is found.
But, where it lights, the fa-vored place By rich-est fruits is known.
Give me a heart to find out thee And read thee ev-'ry-where. A-MEN.

God is Good to All

21

"Every good and perfect gift"

GODFREY THRING, 1863 — "CULFORD" — EDWARD J. HOPKINS (1818–)

1. All that's good, and great, and true, All that is and is to be,
2. Not a bird that doth not sing Sweet-est prais-es to thy name,
3. Fill us then with love di-vine; Grant that we, though toil-ing here,

Be it old or be it new, Comes, O Fa-ther, comes from thee:
Not an in-sect on the wing But thy won-ders doth pro-claim:
May, in spir-it be-ing thine, See and hear thee ev-'ry-where:

Mer-cies dawn with ev-'ry day, New-er, bright-er, than be-fore,
Far and near, o'er land and sea, Moun-tain top and wood-ed dell,
May we all with songs of praise, Whilst on earth thy name a-dore,

And the sun's de-clin-ing ray Lay-eth oth-ers up in store.
All in sing-ing sing of thee, Songs of love in-ef-fa-ble.
Till with an-gel choirs we raise Songs of praise for ev-er-more. A-MEN.

God is Good to All

22 *"Praise the Lord for his goodness!"*

RICHARD MANT, 1824 "GALILEE" W. H. JUDE

1. God, my King, thy might con - fess - ing, Ev - er will I bless thy name;
2. Nor shall fail from mem-'ry's treas - ure Works by love and mer - cy wrought,
3. Full of kind-ness and com-pas - sion, Slow to an - ger, vast in love,
4. All thy works, O Lord, shall bless thee, Thee shall all thy saints a - dore,

Day by day thy throne ad-dress-ing, Still will I thy praise pro-claim.
Works of love sur-pass - ing meas-ure, Works of mer-cy pass -ing thought.
God is good to all cre - a - tion; All his works his goodness prove.
King su - preme shall they con - fess thee, And pro-claim thy sovereign power. A - MEN.

23 *"The memory of his goodness"*

JOSEPH ADDISON, 1712 "BELMONT" WILLIAM GARDINER, 1812

1. When all thy mer - cies, O my God, My ris - ing soul sur - veys, . .
2. Un - num-bered com-forts to my soul Thy ten - der care be - stowed, .
3. Ten thou-sand thou-sand pre - cious gifts My dai - ly thanks em - ploy, . .
4. Thro' ev - 'ry pe - riod of my life Thy good-ness I'll pur - sue; . .

God is Good to All

24 *"The earth is full of the goodness of the Lord"*

JOHN H. GURNEY, 1851 "KEBLE" JOHN B. DYKES, 1875

1. Yes, God is good; in earth and sky, From o-cean depths and spread-ing wood,
2. The sun that keeps his track-less way And down-ward pours his gold-en flood,
3. The mer-ry birds pro-long the strain, Their song with ev-'ry spring re-newed;

Ten thousand voices seem to cry, "God made us all, and God is good."
Night's sparkling hosts, all seem to say, In ac-cents clear, that God is good.
And balm-y air, and fall-ing rain, Each soft-ly whis-pers, "God is good." A-MEN.

4 Yes, God is good, all nature says,
By God's own hand with speech endued;
And man, in louder notes of praise,
Should sing for joy that God is good.

5 For all thy gifts we bless thee, Lord;
But chiefly for our heavenly food;
Thy pard'ning grace, thy quick'ning word,— [good.
These prompt our song that God is

23 (Concluded) *"The memory of his goodness"*

Trans-port-ed with the view, I 'm lost In won-der, love and praise. .
Be-fore my in-fant heart con-ceived From whom those com-forts flowed. .
Nor is the least a cheer-ful heart That tastes those gifts with joy. . .
And af-ter death, in dis-tant worlds, The glo-rious theme re-new. . . A-MEN.

God is Good to All

25

"O taste and see that the Lord is good!"

THOMAS T. LYNCH, 1868 — "ST. ELWYN" — EDWARD J. HOPKINS (1818-)

1. The Lord is rich and mer - ci - ful, The Lord is ver - y kind; . .
2. The Lord is glo - ri - ous and strong, Our God is ver - y high; . .
3. The Lord is won - der - ful and wise, As all the a - ges tell; . . .

O come to him, come now to him, With a be - liev - ing mind:
O trust in him, trust now in him, And have se - cur - i - ty:
O learn of him, learn now of him, Then with thee it is well;

His com -forts, they shall strengthen thee, Like flow - ing wa - ters cool;
He shall be to thee like the sea, And thou shalt sure - ly feel
And with his light thou shalt be blest, There - in to work and live;

And he shall for thy spir - it be A foun-tain ev - er full.
His wind, that blow-eth health - i - ly Thy sick - ness - es to heal.
And he shall be to thee a rest When eve-ning hours ar - rive. A - MEN.

God is Good to All

26

"A gladsome song of praise"

AMBROSE N. BLATCHFORD (1842-) "BOLLES" ARR. by FREDERIC F. BULLARD

1. A glad - some song of praise we sing, And thank-ful - ly we gath - er,
2. From shades of night he calls the light, And from the sod the flow - er;
3. Then praise the Lord with one ac - cord, To his great name give glo - ry,

To bless the love of God a - bove, Our ev - er - last - ing Fa - ther.
And ev - 'ry cloud his bless - ings break In sun-shine or in show - er:
And of his nev - er - chang-ing love Re - peat the wondrous sto - ry.

In him re - joice with heart and voice, Whose glo - ry fad - eth nev - er,
For noth - ing falls un - known to him,—Or care, or joy, or sor - row,
In him re - joice with heart and voice, Whose glo - ry fad - eth nev - er,

Whose prov-i - dence is our de-fence, Who lives and loves for-ev - er.
And he whose mer -cy ruled the past Will be our stay to - mor - row.
Whose prov-i - dence is our de-fence, Who lives and loves for - ev - er. A - MEN.

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God is Good to All

27 *"O God, thou Giver of all good"*

SAMUEL LONGFELLOW, 1864 — "RACHEL" — E. M. WREN

1. O God, thou Giv - er of all good, Thy chil - dren live by dai - ly food;
2. The life of earth and seed is thine; Suns glow, rains fall, by power di - vine;
3. What large pro - vi - sion thou hast made! As large as is thy chil-dren's need:
4. Since ev - 'ry day by thee we live, May grate - ful hearts thy gifts re - ceive;

And dai - ly must the prayer be said, "Give us this day our dai - ly bread."
Thou art in all; not even the powers By which we toil for bread are ours.
How wide thy bounteous love is spread! Wide as the want of dai - ly bread.
And may the hands be pure from stain With which our dai - ly bread we gain. A-MEN.

By per. Unitarian Sunday-School Society.

28 *"Thou art good and doest good"*

FREDERICK SMITH (1849-) — PEACE — ERNEST O. HILER, 1902

1. O God, not on - ly in dis - tress, In pain and want and wear - i - ness,
2. But oft - 'ner on the wings of peace, And girt a - bout with ten - der - ness,
3. In youth-ful days, when joys in - crease; In light, in hope, in hap - pi - ness,
4. In all that na - ture hath sup - plied, In flowers a - long the coun - try side,
5. Thy will is pure, O Lord, and just, And we, frail crea - tures of the dust,

God is Good to All

29 *The Lesson of the Lilies*

ALICE W. BROTHERTON

1. Con - sid - er the lil - ies, How state- ly they grow. They toil not, they spin not, No seed do they sow; Yet bloom all the sum - mer, So shin-ing and tall,—The Father, who loves them, Takes thought for them all.
2. Con - sid - er the ravens,—Who gives them their food? Who shel - ters their nests in The storm-beat - en wood? Who guides the young spar - row? Who watch-es its fall? Their Fa-ther in heav - en Takes heed for them all.
3. Our Fa - ther in heav - en, Thy chil-dren on earth Than lil - ies or ra - vens Thou hold - est more worth; O guide us and guard us, Be near when we call, Up - hold us, en-fold us,—We thank thee for all! A - MEN.

28 (Concluded) *"Thou art good and doest good"*

Thy ten - der Spir - it stoops to bless; Thy will is done;
Thou com - est, and all troub-les cease; Thy will is done
In qui - et times of trust - ful peace, Thy will is done.
In morn-ing light, in e - ven - tide, Thy will is done.
Through good or ill, can on - ly trust Thy will is done. A - MEN.

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God is Love

30

"In all their affliction he was afflicted"

WILLIAM BLAKE, 1789 — "SHEPHERD" — W. W. WOODWARD, 1863

1. Can I see an - oth - er's woe, And not be in sor - row too?
2. Can I see a fall - ing tear, And not feel my sor-row's share?
3. Think not thou canst sigh a sigh, And thy Mak - er is not by;
4. O, he gives his joy to all, He be - comes an in - fant small,

Can I see an - oth-er's grief, And not seek for kind re - lief?
Can a fa - ther see his child Weep, nor be with sor - row filled?
Think not thou canst weep a tear, And thy Mak - er is not near!
He be - comes a man of woe, He doth feel the sor - row too! A - MEN.

31

"Our God is love"

THOMAS DAVIS, 1864 — "HANFORD" — J. D. MACEY

1. Let ev - 'ry voice for praise a - wake; Let ev - 'ry heart the joy par- take,
2. Un - count - ed gifts from day to day, One great hope light-ing all our way,
3. How strong these words from heaven to cheer, To kin - dle love, to ban - ish fear,
4. O Fa-ther, when the night is nigh, That veils for - ev - er earth and sky,
5. Then, when the brief, low strain is o'er, This truth di - vine shall with us soar,

God is Love

32

"God is life, and God is love"

JOHN S. B. MONSELL, 1873 — EDWARD J. HOPKINS, 1868

1. God is love: that an - them old - en Sing the glo - rious orbs of light,
2. And the teem-ing earth re - joi - ces In that mes-sage from a - bove,
3. With these an-thems of cre - a - tion, Min-gling in har - mo - nious strife,
4. Up to him let each af - fec - tion Dai - ly rise and round him move:

In their lan-guage glad and gold - en Tell - ing to us day and night
With ten thou-sand, thou-sand voi - ces, Tell - ing back from hill and grove
Christian songs of Christ's sal - va - tion To the world with bless - ing rife
Our whole lives, one res - ur - rec - tion, To the Life of life a - bove;

Their great sto - ry, God is love and God is might.
Her glad sto - ry, God is might and God is love.
Tell their sto - ry, God is love and God is life.
Their glad sto - ry, God is life and God is love. A - MEN.

31 (Concluded)

"Our God is love"

And with this truth sweet mu - sic make,— Our God is love!
Through his dear Son, bid each to say, Our God is love!
And all things high and pure en - dear,— Our God is love!
Be this the heart's last mel - o - dy, Our God is love!
And make sweet mu - sic ev - er - more,— Our God is love! A - MEN.

God is Love

33

"God is wisdom, God is love"

JOHN BOWRING, 1825 — "LOVE DIVINE" — JOHN STAINER, 1869

1. God is love; his mer - cy brightens All the path in which we rove;
2. Chance and change are bus - y ev - er, Man de - cays and a - ges move;
3. E'en the hour that dark-est seem - eth Will his changeless good-ness prove;
4. He with earth-ly cares en - twin - eth Hope and com - fort from a - bove;

Bliss he wakes and woe he light-ens: God is wis-dom, God is love.
But his mer-cy wan - eth nev - er: God is wis-dom, God is love.
From the mist his brightness streameth: God is wis-dom, God is love.
Ev - 'ry - where his glo - ry shin - eth: God is wis-dom, God is love. A - MEN.

34

"Behold what manner of love"

FREDERICK W. FABER, 1848 — "ST. STEPHEN" — WILLIAM JONES, 1789

1. My God, how won-der - ful thou art, Thy maj - es - ty how bright;
2. How won-der - ful, how beau - ti - ful, The sight of thee must be,—
3. Yet I may love thee too, O Lord, Al - might-y as thou art,

God is Love

35 *"Sing of his love"*

EVANGEL — FREDERIC F. BULLARD, 1902

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1. Come, let us all u - nite and sing, "God is love." Let heaven and earth their
2. O tell to earth's re - mot-est bound, "God is love!" In Christ is full re -
3. In heav - en we shall sing a - gain, "God is love;" Yes, this shall be our

p *f*

prais - es bring: "God is love;" Let ev - 'ry soul from sin a - wake, Each
demp - tion found; "God is love." His blood can cleanse our sins a - way; His
no - blest strain, "God is love." While end - less a - ges roll a - long, In

ff UNISON.

in his heart sweet music make, And sweetly sing for Jesus' sake, "God is love."
Spirit turns our night to day, And leads our soul with joy to say, "God is love."
concert with the heavenly throng, This still shall be our sweetest song, "God is love." A-MEN.

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34 (Concluded) *"Behold what manner of love"*

How beau - ti - ful thy mer - cy seat, In depths of burn - ing light!
Thine end-less wis-dom, bound-less power, And aw - ful pu - ri - ty!
For thou hast stooped to ask of me The love of my poor heart. A-MEN.

God is Love

36

The wideness of God's love

FREDERICK W. FABER, 1854 "ILSLEY" FRANK G. ILSLEY, 1887

1. Was there ev - er kind - est shep - herd Half so gen - tle, half so sweet
2. There's a wide - ness in God's mer - cy Like the wide - ness of the sea;
3. For the love of God is broad - er Than the meas - ures of man's mind,

As the Sa - viour who would have us Come and gath - er round his feet?
There's a kind - ness in his jus - tice, Which is more than lib - er - ty;
And the heart of the E - ter - nal Is most won - der - ful - ly kind.

It is God; his love looks might - y, But is might - ier than it seems;
There is wel - come for the sin - ner, And more gra - ces for the good;
If our love were but more sim - ple, We should take him at his word;

'T is our Fa - ther, and his fondness Goes far out be-yond our dreams.
There is mer - cy with the Sav-iour, There is heal - ing in his blood:
And our lives would be all sun-shine In the sweet-ness of our Lord. A - MEN.

By per. B. F. Ilsley.

God, ever Living and Near

37

"The everlasting God"

EDWARD H. BICKERSTETH, 1860 "ANFIELD"

1. O God, the Rock of A - ges, Who ev - er - more hast been,
2. Our years are like the shad - ows On sun - ny hills that lie,
3. O thou, who canst not slum - ber, Whose light grows nev - er pale,

What time the tem - pest rag - es, Our dwell - ing - place se - rene;
Or grass - es in the mead - ows, That blos - som but to die:
Teach us a - right to num - ber Our years be - fore they fail;

Be - fore thy first cre - a - tions, O Lord, the same as now,
A sleep, a dream, a sto - ry By stran - gers quick - ly told,
On us thy mer - cy light - en, On us thy good - ness rest,

To end - less gen - er - a - tions The ev - er - last - ing thou.
An un - re - main - ing glo - ry Of things that soon are old.
And let thy spir - it bright - en The hearts thy - self hast blessed. A - MEN.

God, ever Living and Near

38 *"Our God, our Help, our Hope, our Home!"*

ISAAC WATTS, 1719 "ST. ANNE" WILLIAM CROFT, 1708

1. Our God, our help in a - ges past, Our hope for years to come,
2. Be - fore the hills in or - der stood, Or earth re - ceived her frame,
3. A thou - sand a - ges in thy sight Are like an eve - ning gone,

Our shel - ter from the storm - y blast, And our e - ter - nal home,
From ev - er - last - ing thou art God, To end-less years the same.
Short as the watch that ends the night Be - fore the ris - ing sun. A - MEN.

4 Time, like an ever-rolling stream,
Bears all its sons away:
They fly forgotten, as a dream
Dies at the opening day.

5 Our God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Be thou our guard while troubles last,
And our eternal home.

39 *"My Father worketh hitherto"*

WM. G. TARRANT (1853-) "ST. SYLVESTER" JOHN B. DYKES, 1861

1. Long a - go the lil - ies fad - ed Which to Je - sus seemed so fair,
2. In the fields, and in the val - leys, By the streams we love so well,
3. Long a - go in sa - cred si - lence Died the ac - cents of his prayer;
4. Let us seek him, still be - liev - ing He that work-eth round us yet,

God, ever Living and Near

40 "*Still with Thee*"

JAMES D. BURNS, 1857 "DOMENICA" HERBERT S. OAKELEY, 1875

1. Still with thee, O my God, I would de - sire to be,. . . . By
2. With thee when dawn comes in And calls me back to care, . . Each
3. With thee a - mid the crowd That throngs the bus - y mart, . To
4. With thee when day is done, And eve - ning calms the mind ; . The

day, by night, at home, a - broad, I would be still with thee.
day re - turn - ing to be - gin With thee, my God, in prayer.
hear thy voice, where time's is loud, Speak soft - ly to my heart.
set - ting as the ris - ing sun With thee my heart would find. A - MEN.

5 With thee when darkness brings
The signal of repose,
Calm in the shadow of thy wings,
Mine eyelids I would close.

6 With thee, in thee, by faith
Abiding, I would be;
By day, by night, in life, in death,
I would be still with thee.

39 (Concluded) "*My Father worketh hitherto*"

But the love that bade them blos-som Still is working ev - 'ry-where.
There is great-er glo - ry blooming Than the tongue of man can tell.
Still the souls that seek the Fa - ther Find his pres-ence ev - 'ry-where.
Cloth - ing lil - ies in the meadows, Will his chil-dren ne'er for - get. A - MEN.

God, ever Living and Near

41 *"God is everywhere"*

ROSSITER W. RAYMOND (1840–) "SALUTAS" FRIEDRICH SILCHER

1. Far out on the des - o - late bil - low, The sail - or . . sails the sea,
2. Far down in the earth's dark bos - om, The min - er . . mines the ore;
3. Forth in - to the dread - ful bat - tle The stead - fast . sol - dier goes;
4. Lord, grant as we sail life's o - cean, Or delve in its mines of woe,

A - lone with the night and the tem-pest, Where count-less . . dan - gers be; Yet
Death lurks in the dark . be - hind him, And hides in the rock be - fore; Yet
No friend, when he lies . . a - dy - ing, His eyes to . . . kiss and close; Yet
Or fight in its ter - ri - ble con - flict, This com - fort . . all to know, That

nev - er a - lone is the Chris - tian, Who lives by faith and prayer; . . .

For God is a friend un - fail - ing, And God is ev - 'ry - where. A - MEN.

God, ever Living and Near

42 *"The Lord is my Light and my Salvation"*

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, 1848 — HOLMES — ERNEST O. HILER, 1902

1. Lord of all be - ing, throned a - far, Thy glo - ry
2. Sun of our life, thy quick - 'ning ray Sheds on our
3. Our mid - night is thy smile with - drawn; Our noon - tide

flames from sun and star; Cen - tre and soul of
path the glow of day; Star of our hope, thy
is thy gra - cious dawn; Our rain - bow arch, thy

ev - 'ry sphere, Yet to each lov - ing heart how near!
soft - ened light Cheers the long watch - es of the night.
mer - cy's sign: All, save the clouds of sin, are thine. A - MEN.

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4 Lord of all life, below, above,
Whose light is truth, whose warmth is love;
Before thy ever-blazing throne
We ask no lustre of our own.

5 Grant us thy truth to make us free,
And kindling hearts that burn for thee,
Till all thy living altars claim
One holy light, one heavenly flame.

God, ever Living and Near

43

"I am with thee, — in all places"

ANNIE MATHESON, 1880 "DONA LUCEM" JOHN GOSS (1800–1880)

1. When thro' life's dew - y fields we go, With flowers on ev - 'ry side,
2. When some rough, thorn - y road we climb, And hope has gone a - way,
3. When friends are near, when love burns bright, And no dark shad - ows fall,

Thou art our Fa - ther, and we know Thou art our guide.
Yet thou art with us all the time, By night and day.
Then art thou pres - ent in the light That glad - dens all. A - MEN.

4 And when we try to do thy will,
With self and sin at strife,
Lord, in that fight with deadly ill,
Be thou our life!

5 When sorrow bids us stand apart,
And death is at the door,
Then draw us yet more near thy heart,
For evermore!

44

"Surely, the Lord is in this place!"

BAPTIST W. NOEL, 1832 "BROOKFIELD" THOS. B. SOUTHGATE (1814–1868)

1. There's not a bird with lone - ly nest, In path - less wood or moun-tain crest,
2. Each bar - ren crag, each des - ert rude, Holds thee with - in its sol - i - tude;
3. In bus - y mart and crowd - ed street, No less than in the still re - treat,
4. And we, wher - e'er our lot is cast, While life and thought and feel-ing last,

God, ever Living and Near

45 *"Not far from every one of us"*

FREDERICK L. HOSMER, 1876 "SERENITY" Arr. from WM. V. WALLACE (1814–1865)

1. O Thou, in all thy might so far, In all thy love so near,
2. What heart can com - pre - hend thy name, Or, search - ing, find thee out,
3. Yet, though I know thee but in part, I ask not, Lord, for more:
4. And dear - er than all things I know Is child - like faith to me,

Be - yond the range of sun and star, And yet be - side us here,—
Who art with - in, a quick'ning flame, A pres - ence round a - bout?
E - nough for me to know thou art, To love thee and a - dore.
That makes the dark - est way I go An o - pen path to thee. A - MEN.

44 (Concluded) *"Surely, the Lord is in this place!"*

Nor aught beside, which does not share, O God, in thy pa - ter - nal care.
And thou dost bless the wand'rer there, Who makes his sol - i - ta - ry prayer.
Thou, Lord, art near, our souls to bless With all a fa - ther's ten - der-ness.
Through all our years, in ev-'ry place, Will bless thee for thy bound-less grace. A - MEN.

God in our Hearts

46

"Nigh thee, even in thy heart!"

FREDERICK L. HOSMER, 1879 — "NOX PRÆCESSIT" — J. BAPTISTE CALKIN, 1875

1. Go not, my soul, in search of Him; Thou wilt not find him there,
2. For not in far - off realms of space The Spir - it hath his throne;
3. O gift of gifts, O grace of grace, That God should con - de - scend
4. Then go not thou in search of him, But to thy - self re - pair;

Or in the depths of shad - ow dim, Or heights of up - per air.
In ev - 'ry heart he find - eth place, And wait - eth to be known.
To make thy heart his dwell - ing - place, And be thy dai - ly friend!
Wait thou with - in the si - lence dim, And thou shalt find him there. A - MEN.

47

"Quicken thou us"

JOSEPH HART, 1759 — "CHISELHURST" — JOSEPH BARNBY, 1887

1. Come, Ho - ly Spir - it, come, Let thy bright beams a - rise; Dis - pel the
2. Re - vive our droop - ing faith, Our doubts and fears re - move, And kin - dle
3. 'T is thine to cleanse the heart, To sanc - ti - fy the soul, To pour fresh
4. Dwell there-fore in our hearts, Our minds from bond - age free; Then we shall

God in our Hearts

48

"Fruit of the Spirit"

SAMUEL LONGFELLOW, 1864 — "HAVEN" — EDWIN H. LEMARE

1. Ho - ly Spir - it, Truth di - vine, Dawn up - on this soul of mine; Word of God, and in - ward Light,
2. Ho - ly Spir - it, Love di - vine, Glow with - in this heart of mine; Kin - dle ev - 'ry high de - sire;
3. Ho - ly Spir - it, Power di - vine, Fill and nerve this will of mine; By thee may I strong - ly live,
4. Ho - ly Spir - it, Joy di - vine, Glad - den thou this heart of mine; In the des - ert ways I sing,

Wake my spir - it, clear my sight.
Per - ish self in thy pure fire.
Brave - ly bear, and no - bly strive.
"Spring, O Well, for - ev - er spring!" A - MEN.

.47 (Concluded) *"And we will call upon thy name"*

dark - ness from our minds, And o - pen all our eyes.
in our breasts the flame Of nev - er - dy - ing love.
life on ev - 'ry part, And new cre - ate the whole.
know, and praise, and love The Fa - ther, Son, and thee. A - MEN.

God in our Hearts

49 "He will guide you into all truth"

Simon Browne, 1720 — "NORFOLK" — SAMUEL HOWARD, 1762

1. Come, Ho - ly Spir - it, heaven-ly Dove, With light and com-fort from a - bove; Be thou our Guar-dian, thou our Guide, O'er ev - 'ry tho't and step pre - side.
2. The light of truth to us dis - play, And make us know and love thy way; Plant ho - ly fear in ev - 'ry heart, That we from God may ne'er de - part.
3. Lead us to ho - li - ness, the road That we must take to dwell with God; Lead us to Christ, the liv - ing Way, Nor let us from his pre - cepts stray.
4. Lead us to God, our fi - nal rest, To be with him for - ev - er blest; Lead us to heaven, that we may share Ful - ness of joy for - ev - er there. A - MEN.

50 "Thy home is with the humble"

Frederick W. Faber, 1849 — "ST. AGNES" — JOHN B. DYKES, 1866

1. Thy home is with the hum - ble, Lord, The sim - ple are the best;
2. Dear Com-fort - er, E - ter - nal Love, If thou wilt stay with me,
3. Who made this beat - ing heart of mine But thou, my heaven - ly guest?

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51 *"The Comforter, even the Holy Spirit"*

HARRIET AUBER, 1829 "ST. CUTHBERT" JOHN B. DYKES, 1861

1. Our blest Re-deem-er, ere he breathed His ten-der, last fare-well,
2. He came sweet in-fluence to im-part, A gra-cious, will-ing Guest,
3. And his that gen-tle voice we hear, Soft as the breath of even,

A Guide, a Com-fort-er, bequeathed With us to dwell.
While he can find one hum-ble heart Where-in to rest.
That checks each fault, that calms each fear, And speaks of heaven. A-MEN.

4 And every virtue we possess,
And every victory won,
And every thought of holiness,
Are his alone.

5 Spirit of purity and grace,
Our weakness pitying see;
O make our hearts thy dwelling-place,
And worthier thee!

50 (Concluded) *Thy home is with the humble*

Thy lodg-ing is in child-like hearts, Thou mak-est there thy rest.
Of low-ly tho'ts and sim-ple ways I'll build a house for thee.
Let no one have it, then, but thee, And let it be thy rest. A-MEN.

Christ in Song

52 *"O come, O come, Emmanuel"*

Latin, c. 12th Century "VENI IMMANUEL" CHARLES F. GOUNOD, 1872

1. O come, O come, Em-man-u - el, And ran-som cap-tive Is - ra - el, That mourns in
2. O come, thou Dayspring, come and cheer Our spir - its by thine advent here; Dis - perse the
3. O come, thou Key of David, come, And o - pen wide our heaven-ly home; Make safe the

lone - ly ex - ile here, Un - til the Son of God ap-pear. Re - joice! re -
gloom - y clouds of night, And death's dark shad-ows put to flight. Re - joice! re -
way that leads on high, And close the path to mis - er - y. Re - joice! re -

joice! Em-man - u - el Shall come to thee, O Is - ra - el. . . A - MEN.

The Child Jesus

53

"Good tidings of great joy"

THOMAS T. LYNCH, 1868 "NOEL" Arr. by ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1871

1. A thou - sand years have come and gone, And near a thou -sand more,
2. And we are glad, and we will sing, As in the days of yore;
3. For troub - le such as men must bear, From childhood to four-score,

Since hap - pier light from heav - en shone Than ev - er shone be - fore:
Come all, and hearts made read - y bring, To wel-come back once more
He shared with us, that we might share His joy for - ev - er - more;

And in the hearts of old and young A joy most joy - ful stirred,
The day when first on win - try earth A sum - mer change be - gan,
And twice a thou - sand years of grief, Of con - flict, and of sin,

That sent such news from tongue to tongue As ears had nev - er heard.
And, dawn-ing in a low - ly birth, Up - rose the Light of man.
May tell how large the har - vest sheaf His pa - tient love shall win. A - MEN.

The Child Jesus

54 *"Joy to the world! the Lord is come"*

ISAAC WATTS, 1719 "NATIVITY" HENRY LAHEE, 1855

1. Joy to the world! the Lord is come: Let earth re-ceive her King,
2. Joy to the earth! the Sa-viour reigns: Let men their songs em-ploy,
3. He rules the world with truth and grace, And makes the na-tions prove

Let ev-'ry heart pre-pare him room, And heaven and na-ture sing.
While fields and floods, rocks, hills and plains Re-peat the sound-ing joy.
The glo-ries of his righteous-ness, And won-ders of his love. A-MEN.

54 (*SECOND TUNE*) "ANTIOCH" Arr. from GEORGE F. HANDEL, 1742

1. Joy to the world! the Lord is come: Let earth re-ceive her King,

Let ev-'ry heart pre-pare him room, And heaven and nature sing, And
And heaven and na-ture

The Child Jesus

55

"Come and worship"

JAMES MONTGOMERY, 1816 — "REGENT SQUARE" — HENRY SMART, 1867

1. An - gels, from the realms of glo - ry, Wing your flight o'er all the earth;
2. Shep-herds, in the fields a - bid - ing, Watch - ing o'er your flocks by night,
3. Sa - ges, leave your con - tem - pla - tions, Bright - er vi - sions beam a - far;
4. Saints be - fore the al - tar bend - ing, Watch - ing long in hope and fear,

Ye, who sang cre - a - tion's sto - ry, Now pro - claim Mes - si - ah's birth:
God with man is now re - sid - ing, Yon-der shines the in - fant - light:
Seek the great De - sire of na - tions, Ye have seen his na - tal star:
Sud - den - ly the Lord, de - scend-ing, In his tem - ple shall ap - pear:

Come and worship, Come and worship, Worship Christ, the new-born King. A - MEN.

54 (*SECOND TUNE*) (Concluded)

heaven and na - ture sing, And heaven, and heaven and na-ture sing. A - MEN.

sing, ...

And heaven and na - ture sing,

The Child Jesus

56

"O come, let us adore him!"

"ADESTE FIDELES"

1. O come, all ye faith - ful, joy - ful and tri-um - phant, Come ye, O
2. Sing, choirs of an - gels, sing in ex - ul - ta - tion! Sing, all ye
3. Yea, Lord, we greet thee, born this hap - py morn - ing, Je - sus, to

come ye to Beth - le - hem; Born up - on earth be - hold the King of an-gels!
bright hosts of heaven a - bove! Glo - ry to God, all glo - ry in the high-est!
thee be all glo - ry given, Word of the Fa - ther, now in flesh ap-pear - ing!

O come, let us a - dore him, O come, let us a - dore him, O

come, let us a - dore him, Christ the Lord! A - MEN.

The Child Jesus

57

"Glory to God in the highest!"

Charles Wesley, 1739 "MENDELSSOHN" Arr. from MENDELSSOHN, 1840

1. Hark! the her - ald an - gels sing, "Glo - ry to the new-born King; Peace on earth, and mer - cy mild, God and sin - ners rec - on-ciled!" Joy - ful, all ye na - tions, rise, Join the tri-umph of the skies; With th'an-gel - ic host proclaim, "Christ is born in Beth-le-hem!" Hark! the herald an-gels sing, "Glo-ry to the new-born King."
2. Christ, by high-est heaven a-dored, Christ, the ev - er - last - ing Lord; Late in time, be - hold him come, Off - spring of the Virgin's womb; Veiled in flesh the God-head see; Hail th' Incarnate De - i - ty, Pleased as man with men to dwell, Je - sus, our Em - man - u - el! Hark! the herald an-gels sing, "Glo-ry to the new-born King."
3. Hail, the heaven-born Prince of Peace! Hail, the Sun of Righteousness! Light and life to all he brings, Risen with heal-ing in his wings; Mild he lays his glo - ry by, Born that man no more may die, Born to raise the sons of earth, Born to give them sec-ond birth; Hark! the herald an-gels sing, "Glo-ry to the new-born King." A - MEN.

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The Child Jesus

58

"*A Saviour is born to-day*"

FREDERIC W. FARRAR, 1871 — JOHN FARMER, 1871

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1. In the field with their flocks a - bid - ing,
2. "To you in the cit - y of Da - vid
3. And the shep - herds came to the man - ger,

58 (Continued) *"A Saviour is born to-day"*

They lay on the dew - y ground; And glim - 'ring un - der the star - light,
A Sa - viour is born to - day;" And sud - den a host of the heavenly ones
And gazed on the Ho - ly Child; And calm - ly o'er that rude cra - dle

The sheep lay white a - round; When the light of the Lord streamed o'er them,
Flashed forth to join the lay: O, nev - er hath sweet-er mes - sage
The Vir - gin Moth - er smiled; And the sky, in the star - lit si - lence,

And lo! from the heaven a - bove An an - gel leaned from the glo - ry,
Thrilled home to the souls of men, And the heavens them-selves had nev - er heard
Seemed full of the an - gel lay,—"To you in the cit - y of Da - vid

58 (Concluded) *"A Saviour is born to-day"*

And sang his song of love: He sang, that first sweet
A glad - der choir till then, For they sang that Christ - mas
A Sa - viour is born to - day." O, they sang! and I ween that

Christ - mas, The song that shall nev - er cease,—
car - ol That nev - er on earth shall cease,—
nev - er The car - ol on earth shall cease,—

"Glo - ry to God in the high - est, On earth good-will and peace." A - MEN.

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The Child Jesus

59 *"While shepherds watched their flocks by night"*

NAHUM TATE, 1702 — A. P. HOWARD

1. While shep-herds watched their flocks by night, All seat - ed on the ground, The
2. "To you, in Da - vid's town this day, Is born of Da - vid's line A
3. Thus spake the ser - aph, and forth-with Ap - peared a shin - ing throng Of

an - gel of the Lord came down, And glo - ry shone a - round. "Fear
Sa - viour, who is Christ the Lord, And this shall be the sign,— The
an - gels prais - ing God, and thus Ad - dressed their joy - ful song,— "All

not," said he,— for might - y dread Had seized their troub - led mind,— "Glad
heaven - ly Babe you there shall find, To hu - man view dis-played, All
glo - ry be to God on high, And to the earth be peace: Good-

ti - dings of great joy I bring To you and all man - kind.
mean - ly wrapt in swath - ing bands, And in a man - ger laid."
will hence-forth, from heaven to men, Be - gin and nev - er cease." A - MEN.

The Child Jesus

60

"Christ, the children's king"

JOHN JULIAN (1839–) "DANIA" FRANK G. ILSLEY, 1887

1. Sweet-ly sang the an - gels In the clear calm night, On their white wings resting
2. To the gen - tle shep - herds It was first re-vealed,—Watching 'mid the dark-ness
3. Gladdened by the ti - dings, Has - ti - ly they sped To the crowded cit - y
4. In his sim- ple child - hood, And his sa-cred youth, All his ways were ho - ly,

In the heavenly light; Sent by God the Fa - ther, Who our love has sought,
In the o - pen field,—That in Da-vid's cit - y, On that ho - ly morn,
And the manger bed; There they found the Sa-viour, With his mother mild;
All his words were truth; For our sins he suf - fered, And, thro' grief un - told,

Un - to men and chil - dren Tidings glad they brought. Children, blend your voi - ces,
In a low - ly sta - ble, Christ our King was born. Children, blend your voi - ces,
Him they loved and worshiped, Tho' a low - ly child. Children, blend your voi - ces,
All his lambs he purchased For his sa - cred fold. Children, blend your voi - ces,

In sweet concord sing, Hail the Lord's Anointed, Christ, the children's King! A-MEN.

By per. B. F. Ilsley.

The Child Jesus

61

"Arise, shine, thy light is come!"

JOSIAH G. HOLLAND, 1872 — KATE L. BROWN, 1891

1. There 's a song in the air! there 's a star in the sky! There's a
2. In the light of that star lie the a - ges im-pearled, And that
3. We re-joice in the light, and we ech - o the song That comes

moth-er's deep prayer and a ba - by's low cry! And the star rains its fire while the
song from a - far has swept o - ver the world: Ev -'ry hearth is a-flame, and the
down thro' the night from the heav- en - ly throng; Ay! we shout to the love - ly e -

beau - ti - ful sing, For the man-ger of Beth - le - hem cra - dles a King!
beau - ti - ful sing, In the homes of the na - tions, that Je - sus is King;
van - gel they bring, And we greet in his cra - dle our Sa - viour and King;

For the man - ger of Beth - le - hem cra - dles a King!
In the homes of the na - tions that Je - sus is King.
And we greet in his cra - dle our Sa - viour and King. A - MEN.

By per. Unitarian Sunday-School Society.

The Child Jesus

62

"All my heart this night rejoices"

PAULUS GERHARDT, 1656 — "NATIVITY NEW" — FREDERICK C. MAKER, 1881

1. All my heart this night re - joi - ces, As I hear, far and near,
2. Hark, a voice from yon - der man - ger, Soft and sweet, doth en - treat,
3. Come, then, let us has - ten yon - der; Here let all, great and small,

Sweet - est an - gel voi - ces; "Christ is born," their choirs are sing - ing
"Flee from woe and dan - ger; Breth - ren, come: from all that grieves you
Kneel in awe and won - der; Love him who with love is yearn - ing;

Till the air ev - 'ry-where, Now with joy is ring - ing.
You are freed; all you need I will sure - ly give you."
Hail the star that from far Bright with hope is burn - ing. A - MEN.

The Child Jesus

63

The babe in the manger

Cecil F. Alexander, 1848 "IRBY" HENRY J. GAUNTLETT, 1856

1. Once in roy - al Da - vid's cit - y Stood a low - ly cat - tle shed,
2. He came down to earth from heav - en, Who is God and Lord of all,
3. He be - came our child-hood's pat - tern, Day by day like us he grew,

Where a moth - er laid her ba - by In a man - ger for his bed:
And his shel - ter was a sta - ble, And his cra - dle was a stall:
He was lit - tle, weak and help - less, Tears and smiles like us he knew:

Ma - ry was that moth - er mild, Je - sus Christ her lit - tle child.
With the poor, and mean, and lowly, Lived on earth our Sa-viour holy.
And he feel - eth for our sadness, And he shar - eth in our gladness. A - MEN.

4 And our eyes at last shall see him,
Through his own redeeming love,
For that child so dear and gentle
Is our Lord in heaven above:
And he leads his children on
To the place where he is gone.

5 Not in that poor lowly stable,
With the oxen standing by,
We shall see him; but in heaven,
Set at God's right hand on high;
When like stars his children rise
Singing praises in the skies.

The Child Jesus

64

"Be born in us to-day!"

PHILLIPS BROOKS, 1868 "ST. LOUIS" LEWIS H. REDNER, 1868

1. O lit - tle town of Beth - le - hem, How still we see thee lie!
2. For Christ is born of Ma - ry, And gath - ered all a - bove,
3. How si - lent - ly, how si - lent - ly, The won - drous gift is given!
4. O ho - ly Child of Beth - le - hem, De - scend to us, we pray;

A - bove thy deep and dream-less sleep The si - lent stars go by:
While mor - tals sleep, the an - gels keep Their watch of won - d'ring love.
So God im - parts to hu - man hearts The bless - ings of his heaven.
Cast out our sin and en - ter in; Be born in us to - day!

Yet in thy dark streets shin - eth The ev - er - last - ing Light;
O morn - ing stars, to - geth - er Pro - claim the ho - ly birth,
No ear may hear his com - ing, But in this world of sin,
We hear the Christ -mas an - gels, The great glad ti - dings tell;

The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee to - night.
And prais-es sing to God the King, And peace to men on earth!
Where meek souls will re - ceive him, still The dear Christ en - ters in.
O come to us, a - bide with us, Our Lord Em-man - u - el! A - MEN.

By per. Lewis H. Redner.

The Child Jesus

64 (*SECOND TUNE*)

"Be born in us to-day!"

PHILLIPS BROOKS, 1868 — "BETHLEHEM" — JOSEPH BARNBY, 1891

1. O lit - tle town of Beth - le - hem, How still we see thee lie! . .

A - bove thy deep and dream - less sleep, The si - lent stars go by:

Yet in thy dark streets shin - eth The ev - er - last - ing Light;

The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee to - night. A - MEN.

The Child Jesus

65

"Sing, O heavens!"

EDMUND H. SEARS, 1849 — "ANGELS' SONG" — Arr. from MENDELSSOHN by EDWARD J. HOPKINS, 1869

1. It came up - on the mid - night clear, That glo - rious song of old, . .
2. Still thro' the clo - ven skies they come, With peace - ful wings un - furled,
3. And ye, be - neath life's crush - ing load Whose forms are bend - ing low, .
4. For lo! the days are has - t'ning on By proph - et bards fore - told, .

From an - gels bend - ing near the earth To touch their harps of gold:
And still their heaven-ly mu - sic floats O'er all the wear - y world;
Who toil a - long the climb - ing way, With pain - ful steps and slow,—
When with the ev - er - cir - cling years Comes round the age of gold,

"Peace on the earth, good - will to men, From heaven's all-gra - cious King." .
A - bove its sad and low - ly plains They bend on hov - 'ring wing, . .
Look now, for glad and gold - en hours Come swift - ly on the wing: . .
When Peace shall o - ver all the earth Its an - cient splen - dors fling, . .

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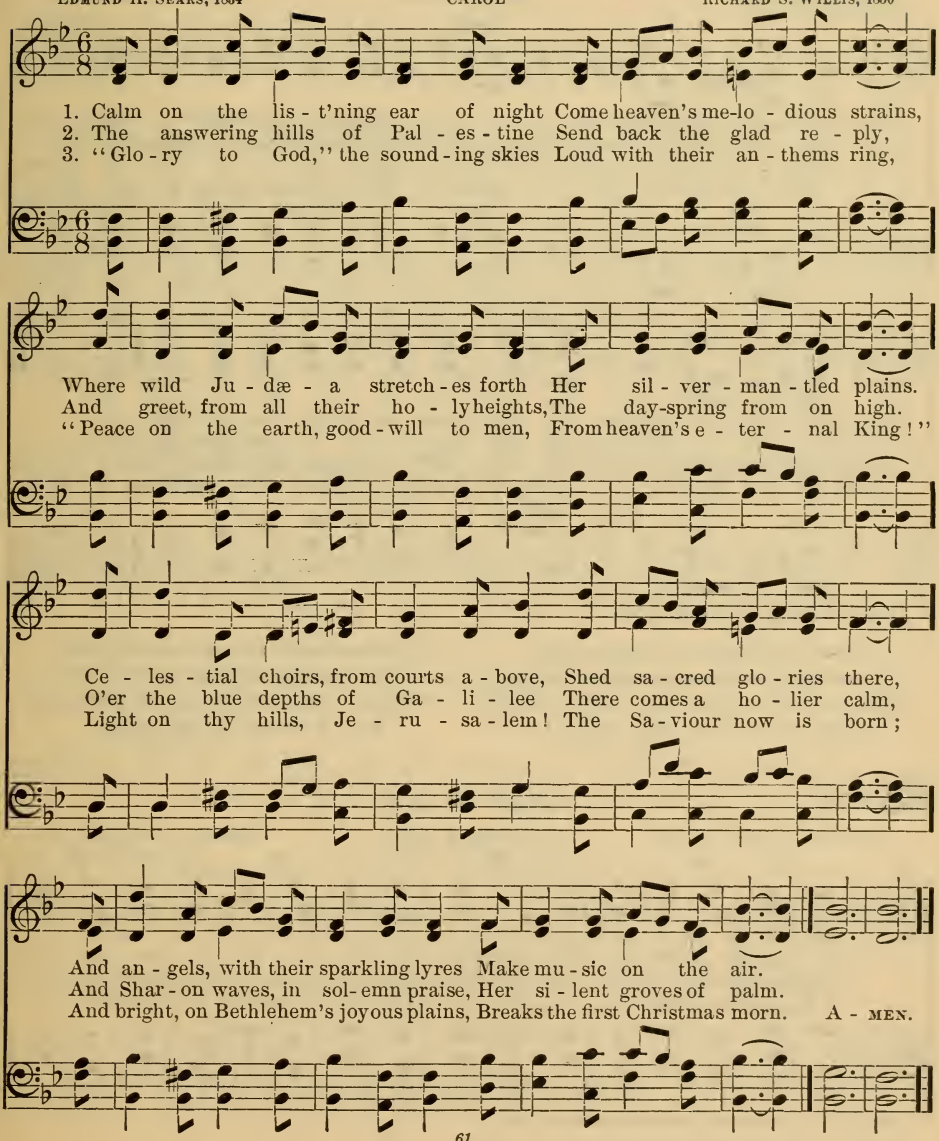
The world in sol - emn still - ness lay To hear the an - gels sing.
And ev - er o'er its Ba - bel sounds The blessed an - gels sing.
O, rest be - side the wear - y road, And hear the an - gels sing!
And the whole world give back the song Which now the an - gels sing. A - MEN.

The Child Jesus

66

"And be joyful, O earth!"

EDMUND H. SEARS, 1834 "CAROL" RICHARD S. WILLIS, 1850



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67

"The joy of the whole earth"

JOHN CAWOOD, 1819 — "ANGEL CHOIR" — JOHN H. GOWER, 1895

1. Hark! what mean those ho - ly voi - ces, Sweet - ly war-bling in the skies?
2. Lis - ten to the won-drous sto - ry, Which they chant in hymns of joy:
3. "Peace on earth, good-will from heav - en Reach - ing far as man is found,
4. "Christ is born, the great A - noint - ed; Heaven and earth his glo - ry sing:

Sure th' an-gel- ic host re - joi - ces, Loud - est al - le - lu - ias rise.
"Glo-ry in the high- est, glo - ry; Glo - ry be to God Most High!
Souls redeemed, and sins for - giv - en; Loud our golden harps shall sound.
Glad re - ceive whom God ap - point-ed For your Pro-phet, Priest and King. A - MEN.

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5 "Hasten, mortals, to adore him,
Learn his name and taste his joy,
Till in heaven you sing before him,
Glory be to God Most High!"

6 Let us learn the wondrous story
Of our great Redeemer's birth,
Spread the brightness of his glory
Till it cover all the earth.

68

"Peace on earth"

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW, 1864 — CHRISTMAS BELLS — FREDERIC F. BULLARD, 1902

1. I heard the bells on Christ-mas Day Their old, fa - mil - iar car - ols play,
2. And thought how, as the day had come, The bel - fries of all Chris-ten - dom
3. Till, ring-ing, sing - ing on its way, The world re-volved from night to day,

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69 *"They saw the star with exceeding great joy"*

WILLIAM C. DIX, 1860 "DIX" CONRAD KOCHER, 1838

1. As with glad-ness men of old Did the guid-ing star be-hold;
2. As they of-fered gifts most rare, At that man-ger rude and bare,
3. Ho-ly Je-sus! ev-'ry day Keep us in the nar-row way;

As with joy they hailed its light, Lead-ing on-ward, beam-ing bright;
So may we with ho-ly joy, Pure and free from sin's al-loy,
And, when earth-ly things are past, Bring our ran-som'd souls at last

So, most gra-cious Lord, may we Ev-er-more be led to thee.
All our cost-liest treasures bring, Christ, to thee, our heavenly King.
Where they need no star to guide, Where no clouds thy glo-ry hide. A-MEN.

68 (Concluded) *"Good-will to men"*

Slower.

And wild and sweet the words re-peat, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"
Had rolled a-long th'un-bro-ken song, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"
A voice, a chime, a chant sub-lime, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!" A-MEN.

The music of the last four bars is adapted from an old Amen.

The Child Jesus

70 *"We have seen his star, and are come to worship"*

REGINALD HEBER, 1811 "ORIENT" CHARLES GOUNOD (1818–1893)

1. Bright - est and best of the sons of the morn - ing, Dawn on our
2. Say, shall we yield him, in cost - ly de - vo - tion, O - dors of
3. Vain - ly we of - fer each am - ple ob - la - tion, Vain - ly with
4. Bright - est and best of the sons of the morn - ing, Dawn on our

dark - ness and lend us thine aid; Star of the east, the ho -
E - dom and off - 'rings di - vine, Gems of the moun - tain and
gifts would his fa - vor se - cure; Rich - er by far is the
dark - ness and lend us thine aid; Star of the east, the ho -

ri - zon a - dorn-ing, Guide where our in - fant Re - deem-er is laid.
pearls of the o - cean, Myrrh from the for - est or gold from the mine?
heart's ad-o - ra - tion, Dear - er to God are the prayers of the poor.
ri - zon a - dorn-ing, Guide where our in - fant Re - deem-er is laid. A - MEN.

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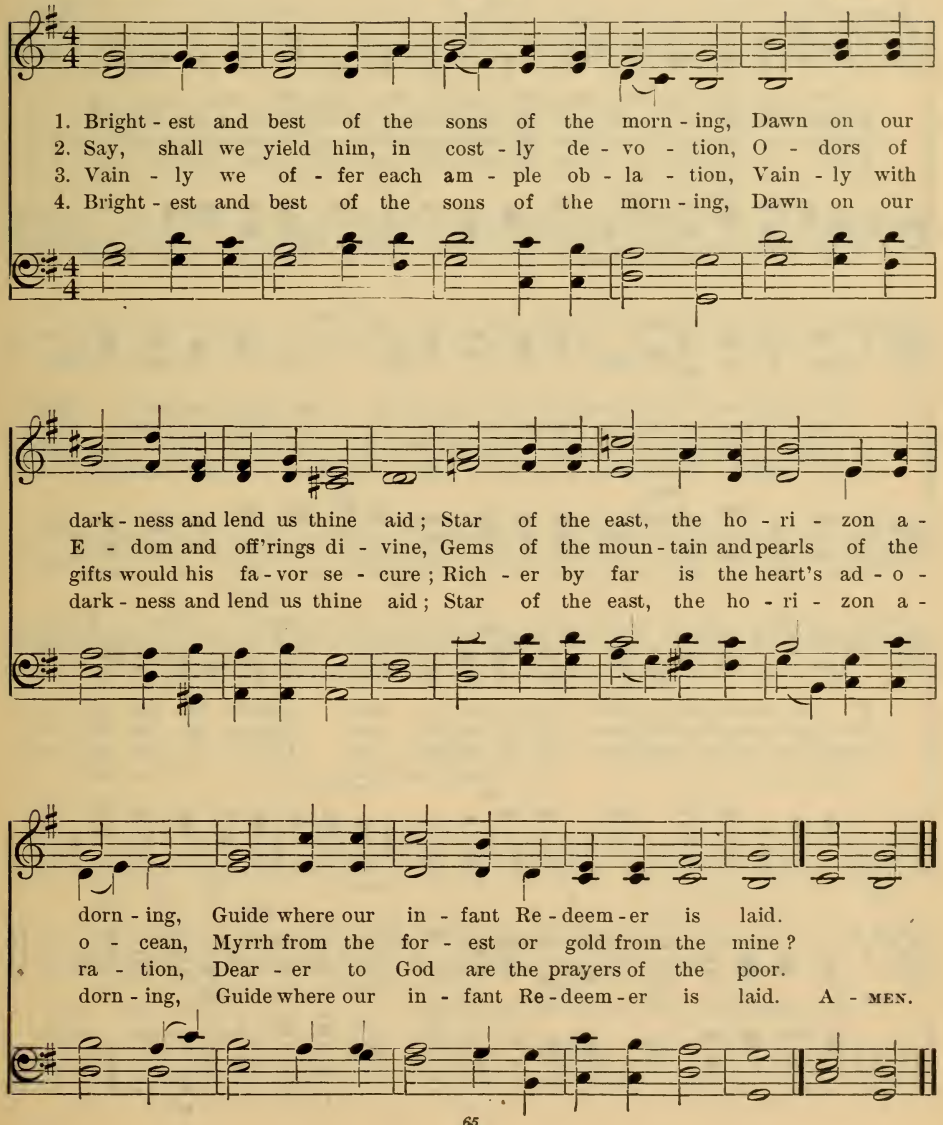
70 *"We have seen his star, and are come to worship"*

(*SECOND TUNE*) "ST. NINIAN" JOHN B. DYKES, 1866



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71

"Nations shall come to thy light!"

GODFREY THRING, 1873 — "ROSMORE" — HENRY G. TREMBATH, 1893

1. From the east-ern mountains, Pressing on, they come, Wise men in their wis - dom
2. Thou who in a man - ger Once hast low-ly lain, Who dost now in glo - ry
3. Gath - er in the out - casts, All who've gone a-stray, Throw thy radiance o'er them,
4. Un - til ev - 'ry na - tion, Whether bond or free, 'Neath thy starlit ban - ner,

To His hum - ble home; Stirred by deep de-vo - tion, Has - ting from a - far,
O'er all king - doms reign, Gath-er in the peo - ple, Who in lands a - far
Guide them on their way, Those who nev-er knew thee, Those who've wandered far,
Je - sus, fol - lows Thee O'er the dis - tant moun-tains To that heavenly home,

Ev - er journeying on-ward, Guid-ed by a star. Light of life that shin - eth
Ne'er have seen the brightness Of thy guiding star. Light of life that shin - eth
Guide them by the bright-ness Of thy guiding star. Light of life that shin - eth
Where nor sin nor sor - row Ev- er -more shall come. Light of life that shin - eth

Ere the worlds be - gan, Draw thou near and light - en Ev - 'ry heart of man. A-MEN.

The Child Jesus

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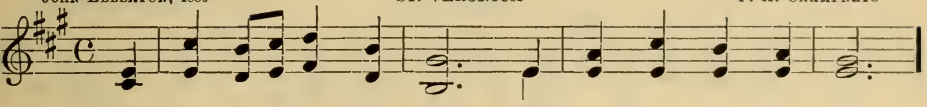
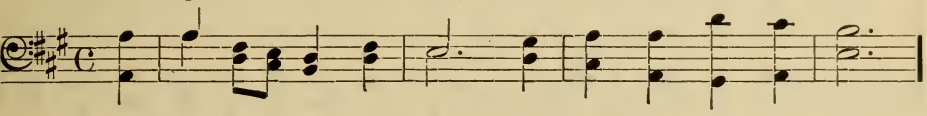
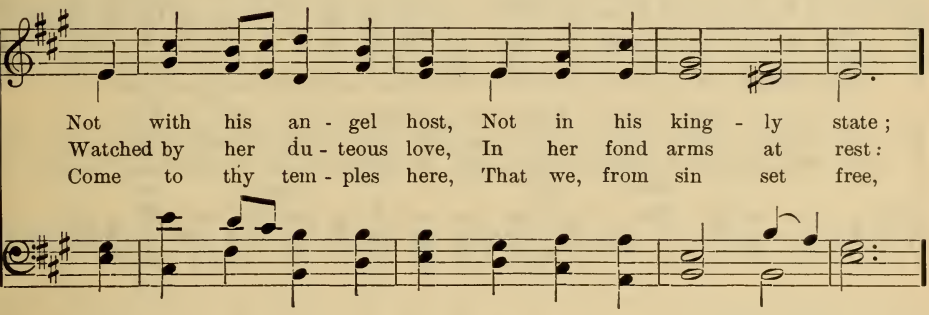
The child Jesus brought to the temple

JOHN ELLERTON, 1880 "ST. VERONICA" F. H. CHAMPNEYS

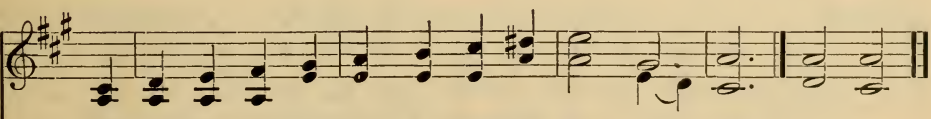


1. Hail to the Lord who comes, Comes to his tem - ple gate;
2. But, borne up - on the throne Of Ma - ry's gen - tle breast,
3. O Light of all the earth, Thy chil - dren wait for thee!

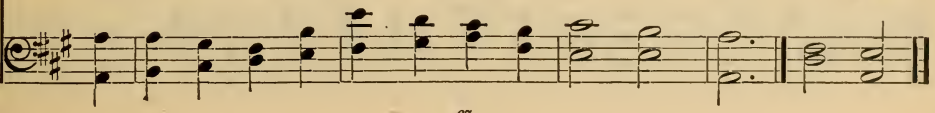




Not with his an - gel host, Not in his king - ly state;
Watched by her du - teous love, In her fond arms at rest:
Come to thy tem - ples here, That we, from sin set free,



No shouts pro-claim him nigh, No crowds his com - ing wait;
Thus to his Fa-ther's house He comes, the heaven-ly Guest.
Be - fore thy Fa-ther's face May all pre - sent - ed be! A - MEN.



He Grew in Grace

73

He was subject unto his parents

William W. How, 1850 — "CANONBURY" — ROBERT SCHUMANN (1810-1856)

1. O ho - ly Lord, con - tent to fill In low - ly home the low-liest place;
2. Lead ev - 'ry child that bears thy name To walk in thine own guile-less way,—
3. O let not this world's scorch-ing glow Thy spir-it's quick-'ning dew ef-face,
4. So shall we, wait - ing here be - low, Like thee, our Lord, a lit - tle span,

Thy childhood's law, a moth-er's will; O -bedience meek, thy brightest grace,
To dread the touch of sin and shame, And hum-bly, like thy - self, o - bey.
Or blast of sin too rude - ly blow, And quench the trembling flame of grace!
In wis - dom and in stat-ure grow, And fa - vor with both God and man. A - MEN.

74

"Lamb of God, I look to thee"

CHARLES WESLEY, 1742 — "ST. BEES" — J. B. DYKES, 1874

1. Lamb of God, I look to thee, Thou shalt my ex - am - ple be:
2. Fain I would be as thou art, Give me thine o - be - dient heart;
3. Let me, a - bove all, ful - fil God my heaven-ly Fa - ther's will;
4. I shall then show forth thy praise, Serve thee all my hap - py days;

He Grew in Grace

75 *"In favor with God and man"*

Benjamin Waugh, 1881 "WENTWORTH" FREDERIC C. MAKER, 1876

1. Chil - dren, be bright and beau - ti - ful In all your ways,
2. Such was the life, while yet a boy, Our Lord dis - played;
3. And all the deeds so beau - ti - ful Man loved to see

And out of love to friends and foes, In child - hood's days
Of noth - ing right or good or true Was he a - fraid:
Sprang from a heart of qui - et trust, My God, in thee.

Do deeds so fair, both God and man Must join to praise.
The love he had to please and bless His beau - ty made.
O, that a heart of trust like his Might grow in me! A - MEN.

74 (Concluded) *"Thou shalt my example be"*

Thou art gen - tle, meek and mild; Thou wast once a lit - tle child.
Thou art pit - i - ful and kind, Let me have thy lov - ing mind.
Nev - er his good Spir - it grieve, On - ly to his glo - ry live.
Then the world shall al - ways see Christ, the Ho - ly Child, in me. A - MEN.

He Grew in Grace

76

"Nazareth, where he was brought up"

EUSTACE R. CONDER, 1887 — NAZARETH — PERCY LEE ATHERTON, 1902

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1. Ye fair green hills of Gal - i - lee, That gir - dle qui - et Naz - a - reth,
2. We saw no glo - ry crown his head As child - hood rip-ened in - to youth;
3. Je - sus, my Sa - viour, Mas - ter, King, Who didst for me the bur - den bear,

What glo - rious vi - sion did ye see, When He who conquered sin and death
No an - gels on his er - rands sped; He wrought no sign: but meekness, truth,
While saints in heaven thy glo - ry sing, Let me on earth thy like - ness wear;

rit. *a tempo.* *rit.*

Your flow-'ry slopes and sum-mits trod, And grew in grace with man and God?
And du - ty marked each step he trod, And love to man, and love to God.
Mine be the path thy feet have trod,—Du - ty and love to man and God. A-MEN.

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He went about doing Good

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"Full of grace and truth"

STOPFORD A. BROOKE, 1881 — "ARMSTRONG" — GEORGE W. CHADWICK, 1888

1. When the Lord of Love was here, Hap - py hearts to him were dear,
2. Meek and low - ly were his ways; From his lov - ing grew his praise,
3. When he walked the fields, he drew, From the flowers and birds and dew,

Though his heart was sad; . . Worn and lone - ly for our sake,
From his giv - ing, prayer: . All the out - casts thronged to hear,
Par - a - bles of God; . . For with - in his heart of love

Yet he turned a - side to make All the wear - y glad. . .
All the sor - row - ful drew near To en - joy his care. . .
All the soul of man did move, God had his a - bode. . . A - MEN.

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4 Lord, be ours thy power to keep
In the very heart of grief,
And in trial, love;
In our meekness to be wise,
And through sorrow to arise
To our God above.

5 Fill us with thy deep desire,
All the sinful to inspire
With the Father's life;
Free us from the cares that press
On the heart of worldliness,
From the fret and strife.

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Life's water turns to wine

JAMES F. CLARKE, 1855 — CANA — C. L. Z., 1902

1. Dear Friend, whose pres - ence in the house, Whose gra - cious word be - nign
2. Come, vis - it us, and when dull work Grows wear - y, line on line,
3. Gay mirth shall deep - en in - to joy, Earth's hopes shall grow di - vine,

Could once, at Ca - na's wed-ding feast, Change wa - ter in - to wine, —
Re - vive our souls, and let us see Life's wa - ter glow as wine.
When Je - sus vis - its us, to turn Life's wa - ter in - to wine. A - MEN.

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4 The social talk, the evening fire,
The homely household shrine,
Grow bright with angel visits, when
The Lord pours out the wine.

5 For when self-seeking turns to love,
Not knowing mine nor thine,
The miracle again is wrought,
And water changed to wine.

79

"Peace, be still"

THEODORE C. PEASE, 1890 — "LAMBETH"

1. Dear Lord, who once up - on the lake Of storm - y Gal - i - lee,
2. Come at our prayer, and speak thy peace With - in each troub - led breast;
3. Let that deep calm our bos - oms fill, That dwells for aye with those

He went about doing Good

80 *"Help, Lord, or we perish!"*

REGINALD HEBER, 1827 "GENNESARET" ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1869

1. When thro' the torn sail the wild tem - pest is stream-ing, When o'er the dark wave the red lightning is gleam-ing, Nor hope lends a ray the poor sea-man to cher - ish, We fly to our Mak-er:—"Help, Lord, or we per - ish!"
2. O Je - sus, once rocked on the breast of the bil - low, A - roused by the shriek of de - spair from thy pil - low, Now, seat - ed in glo - ry, the mar - i - ner cher - ish, Who cries in his an-guish, "Help, Lord, or we per - ish!"
3. And, O, when the whirl-wind of pas - sion is ra - ging, When sin in our hearts its wild war-fare is wa-ging, A - rise in thy strength, thy re - deem-ed to cher - ish, Re - buke the de - stroy - er; "Help, Lord, or we per - ish!" A - MEN.

79 (Concluded) *"Peace, be still"*

Didst from thy wear - y pil - low wake To hush the wind and sea,—
Bid the loud winds of pas - sion cease, And waves of wild un - rest:
Who lose their wish - es in thy will, And in thy love re - pose. A - MEN.

He went about doing Good

81

"Strong to heal and save"

EDWARD H. PLUMPTRE, 1864 — "DELIVERANCE" — JOSEPH BARNBY, 1867

1. Thine arm, O Lord, in days of old Was strong to heal and save; . .
2. And lo, thy touch brought life and health, Gave speech, and strength, and sight; .
3. Be thou our great De - liv - 'rer still, Thou Lord of life and death; . .

It tri-umphed o'er dis - ease and death, O'er dark - ness and the grave.
And youth re-newed and fren - zy calmed Owned thee, the Lord of light:
Re - store and quick - en, soothe and bless With thine al - might - y breath:

To thee they went, the blind, the dumb, The pal - sied and the lame, The
And now, O Lord, be near to bless, Al - might - y as of yore, In
To hands that work and eyes that see, Give wis - dom's heav'n-ly lore, That

lep - er with his taint - ed life, The sick with fe - vered frame.
crowd - ed street, by rest - less couch, As by Gen - nes' - reth's shore.
whole and sick, and weak and strong, May praise thee ev - er - more. A - MEN.

He went about doing Good

82 "*They brought young children unto him*"

Stopford A. Brooke, 1881 — CHILDHOOD — HENRY J. STORER, 1902

1. It fell up - on a sum - mer day, When Je - sus walked in Gal - i - lee,
2. Mas - ter, I fain would en - ter there: O let me fol - low thee, and share
3. O, hap - py thus to live and move, And sweet this world, where I shall find

The moth - ers of the vil - lage brought Their chil - dren to his knee:
Thy meek and low - ly heart, and be Freed from all world - ly care!
God's beau - ty ev - 'ry - where, his love, His good in all man - kind!

"For - bid them not," he gen - tly said; "Un - less the child - like heart ye win,
Of in - no-cence and love and trust, Of qui - et work and sim - ple word,
Then, Fa - ther, grant this child-like heart, That I may come to Christ and feel

Un - to my king - dom ye may come But may not en - ter in."
Of joy and thoughtless - ness of self, Build up my life, good Lord.
His hands on me in bless - ing laid, Love-giv - ing, strong to heal. A - MEN.

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83

"Suffer the little children to come unto me"

JEMIMA LUKE, 1841

F. G. HUME
Arr. by HOWARD M. DOW

1. I think,—when I read that sweet sto-ry of old, When Je - sus was here a-mong
2. Yet still to his footstool in prayer I may go, And ask for a share in his
3. But thou-sands and thousands who wan-der and fall, Never heard of that heav-en - ly

men, . . How he called lit - tle chil - dren as lambs to his fold,—
love; . . And, . . if I now ear - nest - ly seek him be - low,
home; . I should like them to know there is room for them all,

I should like to have been with them then; . . I . . . wish that his hands had been
I shall see him and hear him a - bove; . . In that beau - ti - ful place he has
And that Je - sus has bid them to come. . I . . . long for the joy of that

placed on my head, That his arm had been thrown a-round me; . . And that
gone to pre-pare For . . all that are washed and for - given; And . .
glo - ri - ous time, The . . sweet - est, and bright - est, and best, . When the

83 (Concluded) *"And forbid them not"*

I might have seen his kind look when he said, "Let the lit - tle ones come un-to me!"
man - y dear children are gath-er-ing there, "For of such is the king-dom of heaven."
dear lit-tle children of ev - er - y clime Shall crowd to his arms and be blest. AMEN.

84 *"Rise, he calleth thee!"*

HERVEY D. GANSE, 1869 BARTIMÆUS HARRY HALE PIKE, 1902

1. Lord, I know thy grace is nigh me, Tho' thy - self . . I can - not see; . .
2. While I sit in wear - y blind-ness, Long-ing for . . the bless - ed light, .
3. I would see thee and a - dore thee, And thy word the power can give; .

Je - sus, Mas - ter, pass not by me; Son of Da - vid, pit - y me!
Man - y taste thy lov - ing-kind-ness; "Lord, I would re-ceive my sight!"
Hear the sight - less soul im-plore thee: Let me see thy face and live! A - MEN.

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4 Ah, what touch is this that thrills me?
What this burst of strange delight?
Lo, the rapturous vision fills me!
This is Jesus,— this is sight!

5 Room, ye saints that throng behind him!
Let me follow in the way;
I will teach the blind to find him
Who can turn their night to day.

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85

"Behold, thy King cometh"

THEODULPH, 9th Century — "REX PACIS" — SAMUEL P. WARREN, 1886

1. All glo - ry, laud and hon - or To thee, Re-deem - er, King,
2. Thou art the King of Is - rael, Thou Da - vid's roy - al Son,
3. Thou didst ac - cept their prais - es; Ac - cept the prayers we bring,

To whom the lips of chil - dren Made sweet ho - san - nas ring!
Who in the Lord's name com - est, The King and bless - ed One:
Who in all good de - light - est, Thou good and gra-cious King!

The peo - ple of the He - brews With palms be - fore thee went:
To thee, be - fore thy pas - sion, Were lift - ed hymns of praise;
All glo - ry, laud and hon - or To thee, Re-deem - er, King,

Our praise and prayer and an - thems Be - fore thee we pre - sent.
To thee, now high ex - alt - ed, Our mel - o - dy we raise.
To whom the lips of chil - dren Made sweet ho - san - nas ring! A-MEN.

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86

"Just, and having salvation"

JOHN KING, 1830 — "LORETTO" — HENRI F. HEMY (1818–)

1. When, his sal - va - tion bring - ing, To Zi - on Je - sus came,
2. And, since the Lord re - tain - eth His love for chil - dren still,
3. For, should we fail pro - claim - ing Our great Re-deem - er's praise,

The chil - dren all stood sing - ing Ho - san - na to his name;
Tho' now as King he reign - eth On Zi - on's heav'n - ly hill,
The stones, our si - lence sham - ing, Would their ho - san - nas raise.

Nor did their zeal of - fend him, But, as he rode a - long, He
We 'll flock a - round his ban - ner, Who sits up - on the throne, And
But shall we on - ly ren - der The trib - ute of our words? No;

let them still at - tend him, And smiled to hear their song.
cry a - loud, Ho - san - na To Da - vid's roy - al Son!
while our hearts are ten - der, They too shall be the Lord's. A - MEN.

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87 *"The children crying in the temple"*

GEORGE S. HODGES, 1875 — JOHN B. DYKES, 1875

1. Ho - san - na we sing, like the chil - dren dear, In the
2. Ho - san - na we sing, for he bends his ear, And re -

old - en days when the Lord lived here; He blessed lit - tle children, and
joi - ces the hymns of his own to hear; We know that his heart will

smiled on them, While they chant-ed his praise in Je - ru - sa - lem. Al - le -
nev - er wax cold To the lambs that he feeds in his earth - ly fold. Al - le -

lu - ia we sing, like the chil - dren bright, With their harps of gold and their
lu - la we sing, in the Church we love, Al - le - lu - ia re - sounds in the

"And saying Hosanna"

87 (Concluded)

rai - ment white, As they fol - low their Shep - herd, with lov - ing eyes, .
Church a - bove; To thy lit - tle ones, Lord, may such grace be given, .

Through the beau - ti - ful val - leys of Par - a - dise. . .
That we lose not our part in the song . . of . . . heaven. A - MEN.

88

Jesus and the children

THOMAS R. TAYLOR, 1836 — LAMÈRE — C. L. Z., 1902

1. There was a time when chil-dren sang The Saviour's praise with sa - cred glee, And
2. O, to have joined their rapturous songs, And swelled their sweet hosannas high, And
3. But Christ is now a glo-rious King, And an - gels in his pres - ence bow; The

all the hills of Ju - dah rang With their ex - ult - ing Ju - bi - lee.
blessed him with our feeble tongues As he, the Man of grief, went by!
hum - ble songs that we can sing, O, will he, can he hear them now? A - MEN.

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4 He can, he will, he loves to hear
The notes which children's voices raise.
Jesus, we come, and know no fear, [praise!
O, teach our hearts and tongues to

5 We join the hosts around thy throne,
Who once, like us, the desert trod;
And thus we make their song our own—
Hosanna to the Son of God!

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"I go to the Father"

GEORGE T. COSTER, 1899 "EDINA" H. S. OAKELEY, 1868

1. Go - ing to the Fa - ther! All life's jour - ney thro',
2. Go - ing to the Fa - ther,— All who Je - sus' name
3. Go - ing to the Fa - ther Glo - ri - fies our life,
4. O, to be his chil - dren, Sons and daugh - ters true,

That sweet word of Je - sus Was of Je - sus true;
Bore in mar - tyr a - ges, Bowed 'neath cross of shame,
Peace is ours in Je - sus, Calmed the storm and strife;
In the calm or tem - pest, All life's jour - ney through;

And when whelmed with an - guish On the tree of woe, . . .
Tread - ing in his foot - prints, As in death they bent, . . .
Now we move through sor - row With up - lift - ed soul, . . .
Ev - er home - ward go - ing Till our lat - est breath, .

In his death be - hold him To the Fa - ther go!
Like him thro' the dark - ness To the Fa - ther went.
And a - way the gloom - y Clouds in glo - ry roll.
And our Fa - ther reach - ing Joy - ful - ly through death! A - MEN.

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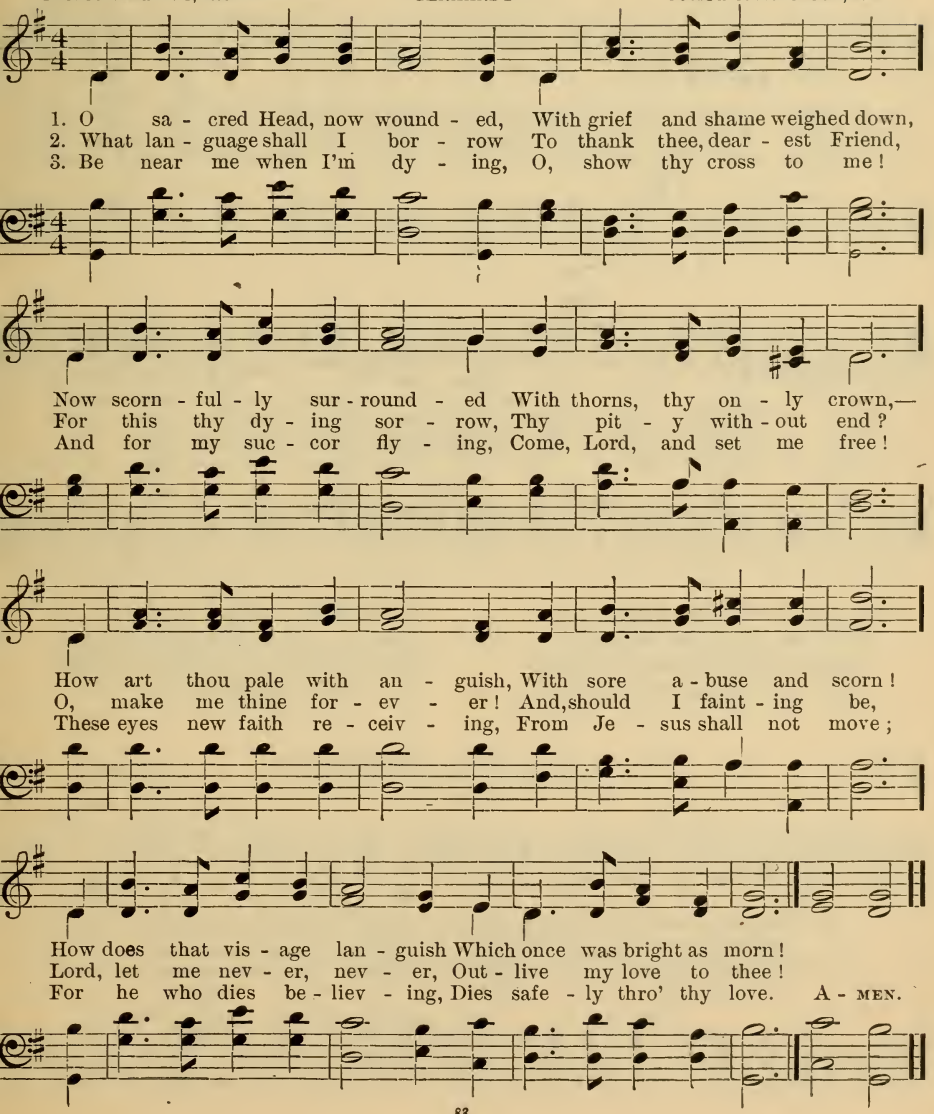
90 *"His visage was marred more than any man"*

BERNARD OF CLAIRVAUX (1091–1153)
PAULUS GERHARDT, 1656 "GERHARDT" JOSEPH P. HOLBROOK, 1862



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91 *"Christ suffered, — leaving us an example"*

JOHN R. WREFORD, 1837 "GOTTSCHALK" ARR. FROM L. GOTTSCHALK, 1856

1. When my love to Christ grows weak, When for deep - er faith I seek,
2. There I walk a - mid the shades, While the lin - g'ring twi - light fades;
3. When my love for Christ grows weak, When for stron - ger faith I seek,

Then in thought I go to thee, Gar - den of Geth-sem - a - ne.
See that suff'ring, friendless One, Weep-ing, pray-ing, there a - lone.
Hill of Cal - va - ry, I go To thy scenes of fear and woe; A - MEN.

4 There behold his agony,
Suffered on the bitter tree;
See his anguish, see his faith,
Love triumphant still in death.

5 Then to life I turn again;
Learning all the worth of pain,
Learning all the might that lies
In a full self-sacrifice.

92 *"So meek, forgiving, Godlike, high"*

A. CLEVELAND COXE, 1840 "SELWYN" MENDELSSOHN (1809-1847)

1. How beauteous were the marks di-vine,.. That in thy meek-ness used .. to shine;
2. O, who like thee so hum-bly bore .. The scorn, the scoffs of men, .. be-fore;
3. E'en death, which sets the pris-'ner free, .. Was pang, and scoff, and scorn .. to thee;
4. O, in thy light be mine to go, .. Il - lum-ing all my way ... of woe!

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93 *"While yet sinners, Christ died for us"*

BENJAMIN WAUGH, 1881 — ST. CLARE — C. L. Z., 1902

1. They nailed him to the cru - el tree, Je - sus the good! They
2. "Fa - ther, they know not what they do; For - give!" he cried. Then
3. 'T was all com - pas - sion, not re - venge, To these his foes That

wagged their heads, and mocked at him, And shed his blood.
did they laugh and mock a - gain, And Je - sus died!
Je - sus felt; and prayed for them Thro' all his woes. A - MEN.

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4 And he is still the same to-day,
As crucified;
Upon his throne in heaven above,
As when he died.

5 So, when I feel my sin, no sight's
So dear to me
As Jesus, dying by his foes,
Upon the tree!

92 (Concluded) *"So glorious in humility!"*

That lit thy lone-ly pathway, trod . . . In wondrous love, O Son . . of God!
So meek, forgiving, Godlike, high, . . So glorious in hu- mil - i - ty?
Yet love thro' all thy torture glowed, . And mercy with thy life-blood flowed.
And give me ev- er on the road . . To trace thy footsteps, Son of God! A-MEN.

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94 "*There they crucified Him*"

CECIL F. ALEXANDER, 1848 "FREDERIKA" EDWARD K. GLEZEN, 1887

1. There is a green hill far a - way With-out a cit - y wall,
2. He died that we might be for-given, He died to make us good,

Where the dear Lord was cru - ci - fied, Who died to save us all:
That we might go at last to heaven, Saved by his pre - cious blood.

We may not know, we can - not tell, What pains he had to bear,
O dear - ly, dear - ly has he loved! And we must love him too,

But we be - lieve it was for us He hung and suf - fered there.
And trust in his re - deem - ing blood, And try his works to do. A - MEN.

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At the foot of the Cross

ELIZABETH C. CLEPHANE, 1872 "ST. CHRISTOPHER" FREDERICK C. MAKER, 1881

1. Be - neath the cross of Je - sus I fain would take my stand,
2. Up - on that cross of Je - sus Mine eye at times can see
3. I take, O cross, thy shad - ow For my a - bid - ing - place;

The shad - ow of a might - y rock With - in a wear - y land,
The ver - y dy - ing form of One Who suf - fered there for me;
I ask no oth - er sun - shine than The sun - shine of his face;

A home with - in the wil - der - ness, A rest up - on the way,
And from my smit - ten heart with tears Two won - ders I con - fess,—
Con - tent to let the world go by, To know no gain nor loss,

From the burn-ing of the noon-tide heat, And the bur-den of the day.
The . . . won - ders of his glo - rious love And. . my own worthlessness.
My . . . sin - ful self my on - ly shame, My . . glo - ry all the cross. A - MEN.

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96

"Perfect through sufferings"

John H. Gurney, 1838 — "GREEN HILL" — ALBERT L. PEACE, 1885

1. Lord, as to thy dear cross we flee, And plead to be for - given,
2. Help us, thro' good re - port and ill, Our dai - ly cross to bear;
3. Let grace our sel - fish - ness ex - pel, Our earth - li - ness re - fine;

So let thy life our pat - tern be, And form our souls for heaven.
Like thee, to do our Fa - ther's will, Our broth-ers' griefs to share.
And kind- ness in our bos - oms dwell, As free and true as thine. A - MEN.

97

"In the Cross of Christ I glory"

JOHN BOWRING, 1825 — "RATHBUN" — ITHAMAR CONKEY, 1851

1. In the cross of Christ I glo - ry, Tow'r - ing o'er the wrecks of time;
2. When the woes of life o'er- take me, Hopes de - ceive, and fears an - noy,
3. When the sun of bliss is beam - ing Light and love up - on . . my way,
4. Bane and bless - ing, pain and pleas - ure, By the cross are sanc - ti - fied;

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98

"It is finished"

WILLIAM S. RAYMOND, 1855 — "LACRYMAE" — ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1872

1. All is o - ver, fought the fight, Heav - i - ness is
2. Leave we in the grave with Him Sins that shame and
3. Glo - ry to the Lord who gave His pure bod - y

for a night, Joy comes with the morn - ing light.
doubts that dim, If our souls would rise with Him.
to the grave, Us from sin and death to save. A - MEN.

97 (Concluded)

"In the Cross of Christ I glory"

All the light of sa - cred sto - ry Gath - ers round its head sub-lime.
Nev - er shall the cross for - sake me; Lo, it glows with peace and joy!
From the cross the ra - diance streaming Adds more lus - ter to the day.
Peace is there that knows no meas-ure, Joys that thro' all time a - bide. A - MEN.

He is Risen

99 *The Gospel of the Resurrection*

JOHN S. B. MONSELL, 1863 "EASTER" W. A. SMITH

1. A - wake, glad soul! a - wake! a - wake! Thy Lord hath ris - en long; .
2. The shade and gloom of life are fled This res - ur - rec - tion - day; . .
3. Then wake, glad heart! a - wake! a - wake! And seek thy ris - en Lord; .

Go to his grave, and with thee take Both tune - ful heart and song; . .
Hence-forth in Christ are no more dead, The grave hath no more prey; . .
Joy in his res - ur - rec - tion take, And com - fort in his word; . .

Where life is wak - ing all a - round, Where love's sweet voi - ces sing, . .
And ev - 'ry bird, and ev - 'ry tree, And ev - 'ry op' - ning flower, . .
And let thy life, thro' all its ways, One long thanks-giv - ing be, ...

The first bright blos - som may be found Of an e - ter - nal spring. .
Pro-claim his glo -rious vic - to - ry, His res - ur - rec - tion power. .
Its theme of joy, its song of praise, "Christ died, and rose for me." . . A-MEN.

He is Risen

100

"A vision of angels"

PHILLIPS BROOKS, 1877

1. God hath sent his an - gels To the earth a-gain, Bringing joy - ful ti - dings
2. In the dreadful des - ert Where the Lord was tried, There the faithful an - gels
3. Yet the Christ they hon - or Is the same Christ still, Who in light and dark-ness
4. God has still his an-gels, Help - ing at his word All his faithful chil - dren,
5. Fa- ther, send thine an-gels Un - to us, we pray; Leave us not to wan - der

To the sons of men: They who first at Christ-mas Thronged the heavenly way.
Gath-ered at his side; And when in the gar - den, Grief, and pain, and care
Did his Father's will; And the tomb de - sert - ed Shin - eth like the sky,
Like their faithful Lord; Sooth-ing them in sor - row, Arm - ing them in strife,
All a - long our way; Let them guard and guide us, Where - so - e'er we be,

Now be-side the tomb-door Sit on Eas - ter day. An-gels, sing his tri - umph
Bowed him down with an - guish, They were with him there. An-gels, sing his tri - umph
Since he passed out from it In - to vic - to - ry. An-gels, sing his tri - umph
Op' - ning wide the tomb-doors Lead - ing in - to life. An-gels, sing his tri - umph
Till our res - ur- rec - tion Brings us home to thee. An-gels, sing his tri - umph

As you sang his birth, "Christ the Lord is ris - en, Peace, good-will on earth!" A-MEN.

By per. of C. L. Hutchins.

He is Risen

101

"*Life and Immortality*"

SAMUEL LONGFELLOW, 1887 — AMARANTH — PERCY LEE ATHERTON, 1902

1. Sing we now our hymns of glad-ness On this hap - py Eas - ter morn;
2. Death is con-quered, and we con-quer, When to ho - ly life we rise, –
3. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Life a - gain from death is born,—

Sing of life,— the life im - mor - tal, Life that out of death is born.
That is life, and life im - mor - tal, That the life which nev - er dies.
Thus we sing our hymn of glad - ness On this hap - py Eas - ter morn.

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Sing, sing, chil - dren, sing! Sing of life im - mor - tal,
Strong, strong, lift your song, Beau - ti - ful and glo - rious;
Sing, sing, chil - dren, sing! Sing of life im - mor - tal;

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101 (Concluded) *"Life and immortality"*

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Bring, bring flowers of Spring . . To the tem - ple's por - tal!
Rise, rise, earth has risen, . . Risen to life vic - to - rious!
Bring, bring flowers of Spring . . To the tem - ple's por - tal! A - MEN.

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102 *"The strife is o'er, the battle done"*

MED. LATIN. "PALESTRINA" ARR. from PALESTRINA, 1588

Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!

1. The strife is o'er, the bat - tle done, The vic - to - ry of life is won;
2. The powers of death have done their worst, But Christ their le - gions hath dis - persed;
3. The three sad days are quick - ly sped, He ris - es glo - rious from the dead;
4. Lord, by the stripes which wound-ed thee, From death's dread sting thy servants free,

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The song of tri - umph has be - gun: Al - le - lu - ia!
Let shouts of ho - ly joy out-burst: Al - le - lu - ia!
All glo - ry to our ris - en Head! Al - le - lu - ia!
That we may live and sing to thee, Al - le - lu - ia! A - MEN.

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He is Risen

103

"Death hath no more dominion"

WILLIAM W. HOW, 1872 — "ST. GODRIC" — JOHN B. DYKES, 1861

1. On wings of liv - ing light, At ear - liest dawn of day, Came down the an - gel bright, And rolled the stone a - way. Your voi - ces raise With
2. Then rose from death's dark gloom, Un - seen by mor - tal eye, Tri - um - phant o'er the tomb, The Lord of earth and sky. Your voi - ces raise With
3. Ye chil - dren of the light, A - rise with him, a - rise! See, how the Day-star bright Is burn - ing in the skies! Your voi - ces raise With
4. Leave in the grave be - neath The old things passed a - way; Bur - ied with him in death, O live with him to - day! Your voi - ces raise With one ac - cord To bless and praise your ris - en Lord! A - MEN.

104

"The whole wide world rejoices now!"

JOHN M. NEALE, 1851 — "WALTHAM" — J. BAPTISTE CALKIN, 1872

1. Lift up, lift up your voi - ces now! The whole wide world re - joi - ces now;
2. In vain with stone the cave they barred; In vain the watch kept ward and guard;
3. And all he did, and all he bare, He gives us as our own to share;
4. O Vic - tor, aid us in the fight, And lead through death to realms of light:

He is Risen

105

"Lo, the winter is past!"

LUCY LARCOM, 1882 — LARCOM — HARRY HALE PIKE, 1902

1. Ring, hap-py bells of Eas-ter time! The world is glad to hear your chime;
2. Ring, hap-py bells of Eas-ter time! The world takes up your chant sub-lime,
3. Ring, hap-py bells of Eas-ter time! Our hap-py hearts give back your chime!

A-cross wide fields of melt-ing snow The winds of sum-mer soft-ly blow,
The Lord is risen The night of fear Has passed a-way and heaven draws near:
The Lord is risen! We die no more: He o-pens wide the heavenly door;

And birds and streams repeat the chime Of Eas-ter time, of Eas-ter time.
We breathe the air of that blest clime, At Eas-ter time, at Eas-ter time.
He meets us, while to him we climb, At Eas-ter time, at Eas-ter time. A-MEN.

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104 (Concluded) *The whole wide world rejoices now!*

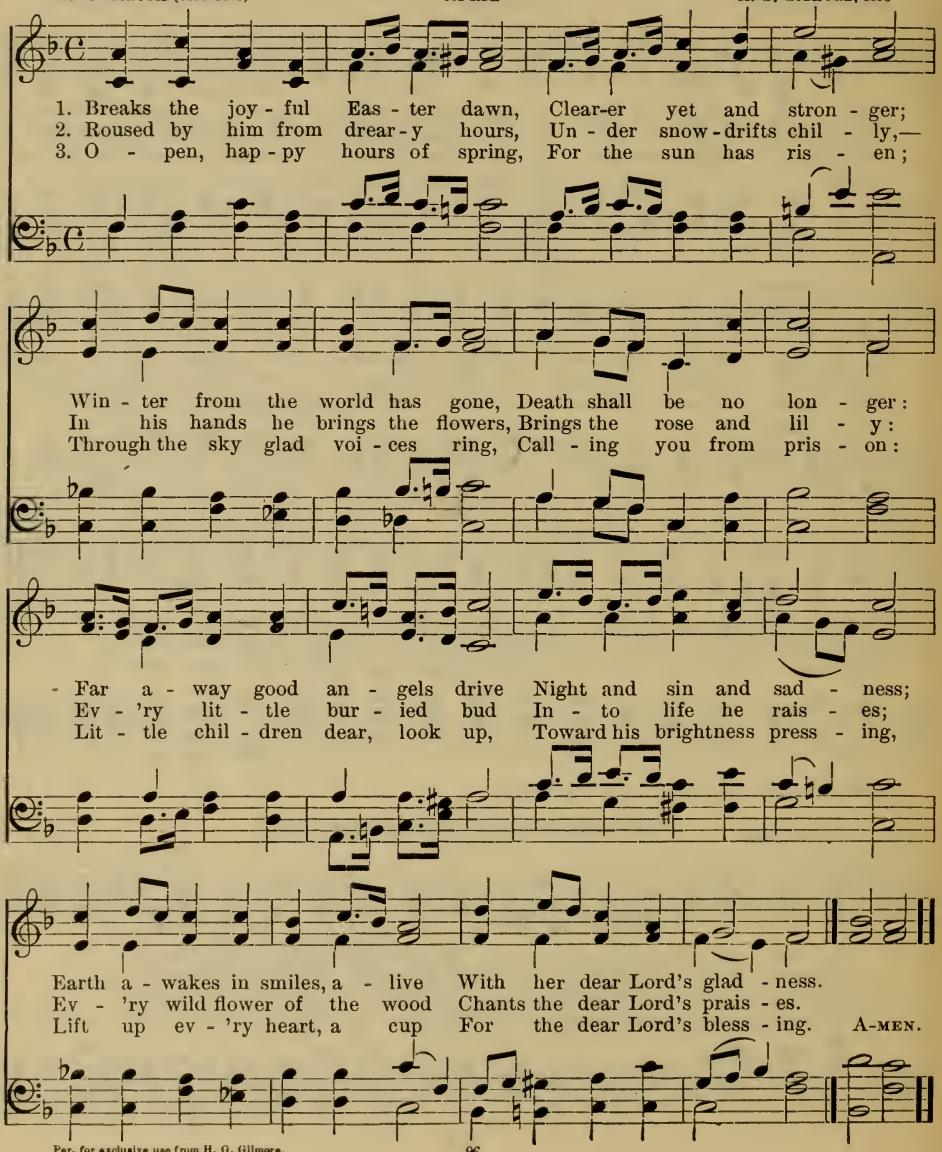
The Lord hath triumphed glo-riously, The Lord shall reign vic-to-riously.
Ma-jes-tic from the spoil-ed tomb, In pomp of triumph Christ is come.
And hope, and joy, and peace be-gin, For Christ has won, and man shall win.
We safe-ly pass where thou hast trod; In thee we die to rise to God. A-MEN.

He is Risen

106

"The flowers appear on the earth"

LUCY LARCOM (1826–1893) "APRIL" H. G. GILMORE, 1898



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He is Risen

107

"The time of the singing of birds is come"

CANTICLES

FREDERIC F. BULLARD, 1902

1. Sweet and clear the . . . birds are sing - ing, At Eas - ter dawn!
2. Birds, your hearts give . . . to your sing - ing, And feel no fear!
3. Leaf and bud, as . . . . now, were grow - ing In Gal - i - lee;
4. Eas - ter buds will . . . soon be flow - ers, Fra - grant and gay;

Hark, O, hear! the . . . bells are ring - ing On Eas - ter morn!
Bells, fill all the . . . air with ring - ing, Let all men hear!
Lil - ies Je - sus . . . loved were blow - ing As fair to see;
Win - ter's snows give . . . place to show - ers, And night to day;

And the song . . that they sing, . . The good news we hear them ring,
For the whole . world is glad, . . And with beau - ty new is clad,
When the first . . Eas - ter morn . . Woke the world to joy new - born,
Hope and joy . . . come a - gain! . . Life and light for - ev - er reign!

Is "Christ the Lord is ris - en, is ris - en!"
Now Christ the Lord is ris - en, is ris - en!
For Christ the Lord was ris - en, was ris - en!
Yea! Christ the Lord is ris - en, is ris - en! A - MEN.

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He is Risen

108

"Now is Christ risen"

Latin, 14th Century — "EASTER HYMN" — LYRA DAVIDICA, 1708

1. Je - sus Christ is risen to - day, Al - - - le - lu - ia!
2. Hymns of praise then let us sing, Al - - - le - lu - ia!
3. But the pains which he en - dured, Al - - - le - lu - ia!

Our tri - um - phant ho - ly day, Al - - - le - lu - ia!
Un - to Christ our heavenly King, Al - - - le - lu - ia!
Our sal - va - tion have pro - cured, Al - - - le - lu - ia!

Who did once, up - on the cross, Al - - - le - lu - ia!
Who en-dured the cross and grave, Al - - - le - lu - ia!
Now a - bove the sky he's King, Al - - - le - lu - ia!

Suf - fer to re - deem our loss, Al - - le - lu - ia!
Sin - ners to re - deem and save, Al - - le - lu - ia!
Where the an-gels ev - er sing Al - - le - lu - ia! A-MEN.

He is Risen

109

"The firstfruits of them that slept"

Charles Wesley, 1739 — "ANDOVER" — JOHN S. B. HODGES (1830-)

1. Christ, the Lord, is risen to-day, Al - - - le - lu - ia!
2. Love's re-deem-ing work is done, Al - - - le - lu - ia!
3. Soar we now where Christ has led, Al - - - le - lu - ia!

Sons of men and an-gels say Al - - - le - lu - ia!
Fought the fight, the bat-tle won, Al - - - le - lu - ia!
Fol-'wing our ex-alt-ed Head, Al - - - le - lu - ia!

Raise your joys and tri-umphs high, Al - - le - lu - ia!
Lives a-gain our glo-rious King, Al - - le - lu - ia!
Made like him, like him we rise, Al - - le - lu - ia!

Sing, ye heavens, and earth re-ply Al - - le - lu - ia!
Where, O Death, is now thy sting? Al - - le - lu - ia!
Ours the cross, the grave, the skies! Al - - le - lu - ia! A-MEN.

He is Risen

110

"Christ is risen, we are risen!"

CHRISTOPHER WORDSWORTH, 1862 "BETHANY" HENRY SMART, 1867

1. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Hearts to heaven and voi - ces raise;
2. Now the i - ron bars are bro - ken, Christ from death to life is born,
3. Christ is ris - en, we are ris - en! Shed up - on us heaven-ly grace,

Sing to God a hymn of glad - ness, Sing to God a hymn of praise:
Glo - rious life, and life im - mor - tal, On this ho - ly Eas - ter morn;
Rain and dew and gleams of glo - ry From the bright-ness of thy face;

He who on the cross a vic - tim For the world's sal - va - tion bled,
Christ has tri-umphed, and we con - quer By his might - y en - ter - prise;
That, with hearts in heav - en dwell - ing, We on earth may fruit - ful be,

Je - sus Christ, the King of glo - ry, Now is ris - en from the dead.
We with him to life e - ter - nal By his res - ur - rec - tion rise.
And by an - gel-hands be gath-ered, And be ev - er, Lord, with thee. A - MEN.

He is Risen

III

"I am the resurrection and the life"

THEODORE C. PEASE, 1893 — "SARUM" — JOSEPH BARNBY, 1869

1. O Lord of Life, once laid in Jos - eph's tomb, . . A - round thy grave the gar - den bursts in bloom, Thy glo - ry breaks the world's long night of gloom. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!
2. Thou for us all didst hang up - on the tree; . . The bur - den of our sins was borne by thee; Thy stripes have healed, thy sor - rows set us free. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!
3. Now all is o'er,—thy toil, thy grief, thy pain; . . The vail of death by thee is rent in twain; Thine earth - ly loss is our e - ter - nal gain. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!
4. Hence-forth, thro' hours of ease and days of care, . . . Help us with thee our dai - ly cross to bear, Strong in thy strength, and brave thy cup to share. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! A - MEN.

5 When through dark vales our lonely pathway lies,
Though hearts may faint, and tears may dim our eyes,
Thy light shall guide our footsteps to the skies.
Alleluia! Alleluia!

6 And when, at last, our work on earth is o'er,
Lead us where thou hast trod the path before,
Through death to life with thee forevermore!
Alleluia! Alleluia!

He Lives and Reigns

112

"Crown Him Lord of all!"

EDWARD PERRONET, 1779
JOHN RIPPON, 1787

"CORONATION"

OLIVER HOLDEN, 1793

1. All hail the power of Je - sus' name! Let an - gels pros - trate fall;
2. Let ev - 'ry kin - dred, ev - 'ry tribe, On this ter - res - trial ball,
3. O, that with yon - der sa - cred throng, We at his feet may fall;

Bring forth the roy - al di - a - dem, And crown him Lord of . . all,
To him all maj - es - ty as - cribe, And crown him Lord of . . all,
We'll join the ev - er - last - ing song, And crown him Lord of . . all,

Bring forth the roy - al di - a - dem, And crown him Lord . . of all.
To him all maj - es - ty as - cribe, And crown him Lord . . of all.
We'll join the ev - er - last - ing song, And crown him Lord . . of all. A-MEN.

112 (*SECOND TUNE*)

"LAUD"

JOHN B. DYKES, 1862

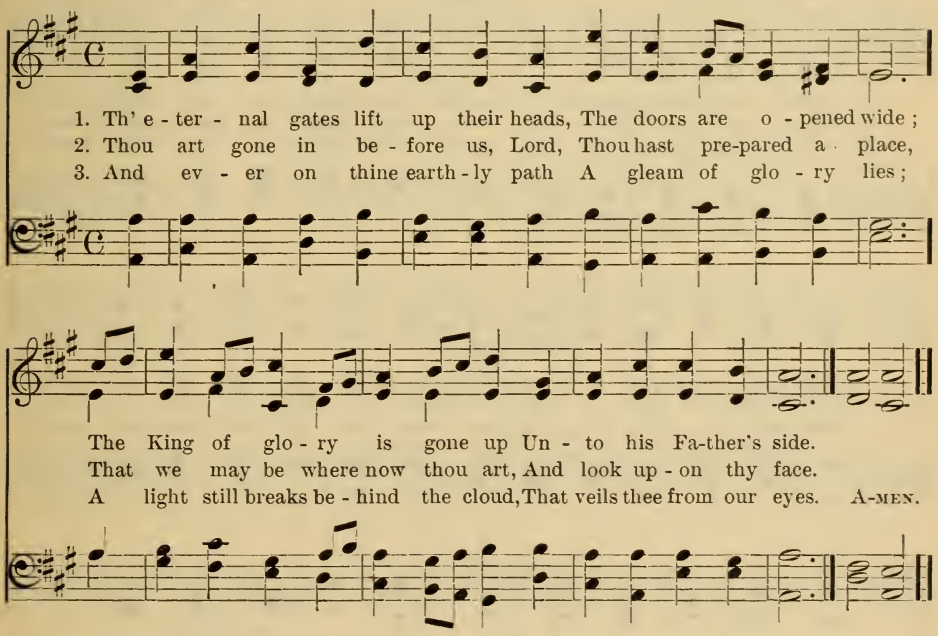
1. All hail the power of Je - sus' name! Let an - gels pros - trate fall;

He Lives and Reigns

113

"Set your affections on things above"

CECIL F. ALEXANDER, 1852 "BRISTOL" EDWARD HODGES (1796–1867)



4 Lift up our thoughts, lift up our songs,
And let thy grace be given,
That while we linger yet below,
Our hearts may be in heaven;

5 That where thou art at God's right hand,
Our hope, our love may be:
Dwell thou in us, that we may dwell
Forevermore in thee.

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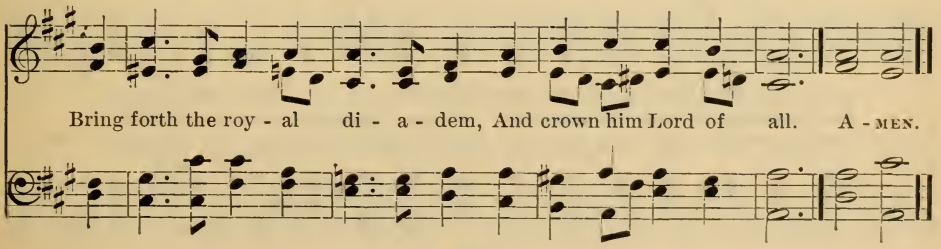


He Lives and Reigns

114

"Crown Him with many crowns"

MATTHEW BRIDGES, 1851 — "DIADEMATA" — GEORGE J. ELVEY, 1868

1. Crown him with man - y crowns, The Lamb up - on his throne;
2. Crown him the Lord of love: Be - hold his hands and side,
3. Crown him the Lord of peace, Whose power a scep - ter sways

Hark, how the heav'n-ly an - them drowns All mu - sic but its own!
Rich wounds, yet vis - i - ble a - bove, In beau - ty glo - ri - fied.
From pole to pole, that wars may cease, And all be prayer and praise.

A - wake, my soul, and sing Of him who died for thee,
No an - gel in the sky Can ful - ly bear that sight,
His reign shall know no end, And round his pierc - ed feet

And hail him as thy match-less King Thro' all e - ter - ni - ty.
But downward bends his burn - ing eye At mys - ter - ies so bright.
Fair flowers of Par - a - dise ex - tend Their fra-grance ev - er sweet. A-MEN.

He Lives and Reigns

115

"Come ye forth to meet Him"

LAURENTIUS LAURENTI, 1700 "LANCASHIRE" HENRY SMART, 1836

1. Re - joice, all ye be - liev - ers, And let your lights ap - pear;
2. See that your lamps are burn - ing, Re - plen - ish them with oil;
3. Our Hope and Ex - pec - ta - tion, O Je - sus, now ap - pear;

The eve - ning is ad - van - cing, And dark - er night is near;
And wait for your sal - va - tion, The end of earth - ly toil:
A - rise, thou Sun so longed for, O'er this be - night - ed sphere!

The Bride-groom is a - ris - ing, And soon he draw-eth nigh: . .
The watch - ers on the moun - tain Pro - claim the Bride-groom near; . .
With hearts and hands up - lift - ed, We plead, O Lord, to see . . .

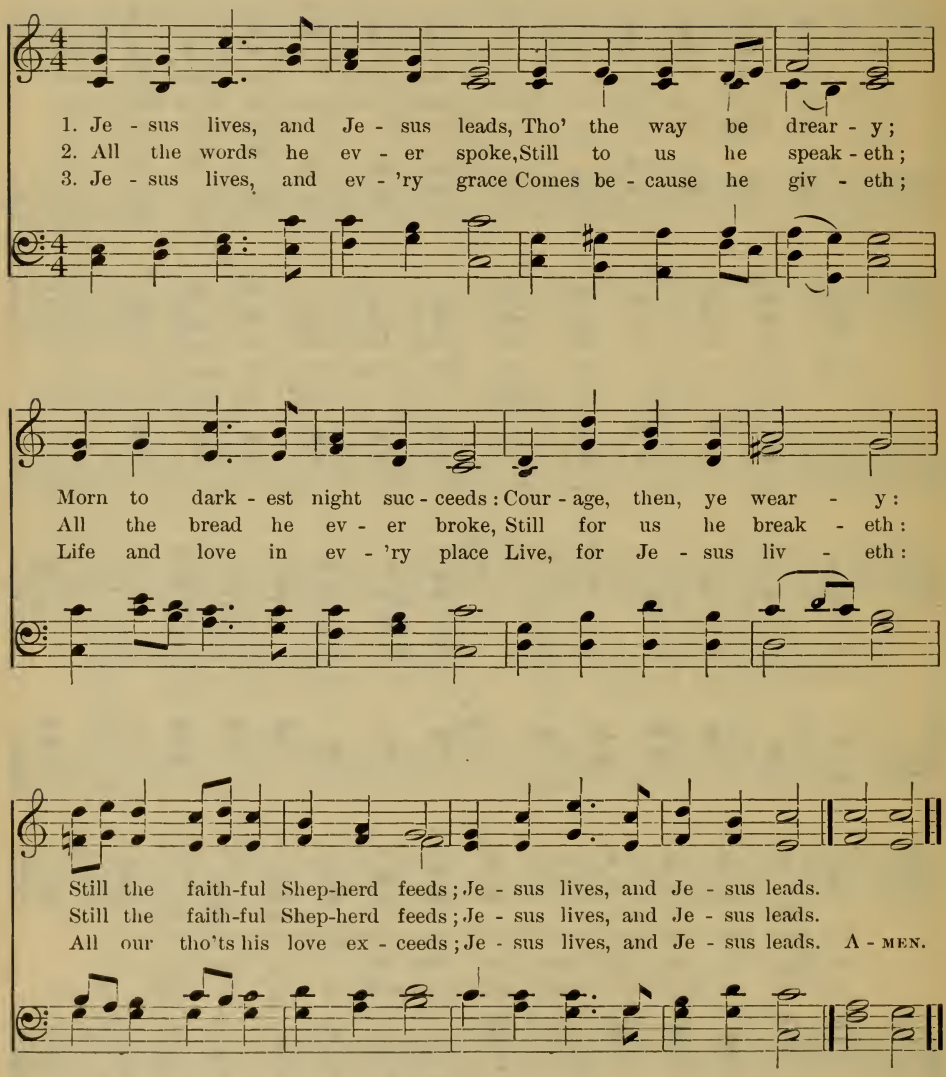
Up, pray, and watch, and wres - tle! At mid-night comes the cry.
Go meet him as he com - eth With al - le - lu - ias clear.
The day of earth's re - demp - tion That brings us un - to thee. A - MEN.

With Us Alway

116

"Jesus lives, and Jesus leads"

E. Paxton Hood (1820-1885) "FAVERHAM" Josiah Booth (1852-)



With Us Alway

117

"The true Light that lighteth every man"

CHARLES WESLEY, 1740 — DAYSPRING — ERNEST O. HILER, 1902

1. Christ, whose glo - ry fills the skies, Christ, the true, the
2. Dark and cheer - less is the morn, Un - ac - com - pa -
3. Vis - it, then, this soul of mine; Pierce the gloom of

on - ly Light,.. Sun of Right - eous - ness, a - rise,
nied by thee; .. Joy - less is the day's re - turn
sin and grief; .. Fill me, Ra - dian - cy di - vine;

Tri - umph o'er the shades of night; Day - spring from on
Till thy mer - cy's beams I see; Till they in - ward
Scat - ter all my un - be - lief; More and more thy -

high, be near; .. Day - star, in my heart ap - pear.
light im - part, .. Glad my eyes and warm my heart.
self dis - play, .. Shin - ing to the per - fect day. A - MEN.

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With Us Alway

118

"Life of our lives he lives to-day"

JOHN G. WHITTIER, 1866 — "SERENITY" — Arr. from WILLIAM V. WALLACE (1814–1865)

1. Im - mor - tal love, for - ev - er full, For - ev - er flow - ing free,
2. We may not climb the heav'n - ly steeps To bring the Lord Christ down;
3. But warm, sweet, ten - der, e - ven yet A pres - ent help is he;
4. The heal - ing of his seam - less dress Is by our beds of pain;

For - ev - er shared, for - ev - er whole, A nev - er - ebb - ing sea!
In vain we search the low - est deeps, For him no depths can drown.
And faith has still its Ol - i - vet, And love its Ga - li - lee.
We touch him in life's throng and press, And we are whole a - gain. A - MEN.

5 Thro' him the first fond prayers are said
Our lips of childhood frame,
The last low whispers of our dead
Are burdened with his name.

6 O Lord, and Master of us all!
Whate'er our name or sign,
We own thy sway, we hear thy call,
We test our lives by thine.

119

"That Christ may dwell in your hearts"

JOHN KEBLE, 1819 — "CHISELHURST" — JOSEPH BARNBY, 1887

1. Bless'd are the pure in heart, For they shall see our God; The se - cret
2. Still to the low - ly soul He doth him - self im - part, And for his
3. Lord, we thy pres - ence seek; Ours may this bless - ing be! O give the

With Us Alway

120 "*Go where we go, abide where we abide*"

THOMAS R. BIRKS, 1874 "LANGRAN" JAMES LANGRAN, 1862

1. O King of mer - cy, from thy throne on high, Look down in love, and hear our hum - ble cry: Thou ten - der Shep - herd of the blood-bought sheep, Thy fee - ble, wan - d'ring flock in safe - ty keep.
2. O gen - tle Sa - viour, by thy death we live; To con - trite sin - ners life e - ter - nal give. Thou art the Bread of heaven, on thee we feed; Be near to help our souls in time of need.
3. Thou art the mourn-er's stay, the sin - ner's friend, Sweet fount of joy and bless-ings with - out end: O come and cheer us with thy heav'n-ly grace; Re - veal the bright - ness of thy glo - rious face!
4. Go where we go, a - bide where we a - bide, In life, in death, our com-fort, strength, and guide: O guide us dai - ly with thine eye of love, And bring us safe - ly to our home a - bove! A - MEN.

119 (Concluded) "*That Christ may dwell in your hearts*"

of the Lord is theirs, Their soul is Christ's a - bode.
cra - dle and his throne Choos - eth the pure in heart.
pure and low - ly heart, A tem - ple meet for thee! A - MEN.

With Us Alway

121 *"I will come to you"*

GODFREY THRING, 1862 "ST. PANCRAS" HENRY SMART, 1868

1. Je - sus came, the heavens a - dor - ing, Came with peace from realms on high;
2. Je - sus comes a - gain in mer - cy, When our hearts are bowed with care;
3. Je - sus comes to hearts re - joi - cing, Bring - ing news of sins for - given;

Je - sus came for man's re - demp - tion, Low - ly came on earth to die;
Je - sus comes a - gain in an - swer To an ear - nest, heart - felt prayer;
Je - sus comes in sounds of glad - ness, Lead - ing souls re-deemed to heaven;

Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Came in deep hu - mil - i - ty.
Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Comes to save us from de - spair.
Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! Now the gate of death is riven. A - MEN.

4 Jesus comes in joy and sorrow,
Shares alike our hopes and fears;
Jesus comes, whate'er befalls us,
Glads our hearts, and dries our tears;
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Cheering e'en our failing years.

5 Jesus comes on clouds triumphant,
When the heavens shall pass away;
Jesus comes again in glory:
Let us then our homage pay,—
Alleluia! ever singing
Till the dawn of endless day.

Christian Life in Song

122 *"Just as I am, young, strong and free!"*

MARIANNE HEARN (1834-) JOSEPH BARNBY, 1893

1. Just as I am, thine own to be, Friend of the young, who lov - est me,
2. In the glad morn - ing of my day, My life to give, my vows to pay,
3. I would live ev - er in the light, I would work ev - er for the right,

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To con - se-crate my-self to thee, O Je - sus Christ, I come.
With no re-serve and no de - lay, With all my heart I come.
I would serve thee with all my might; Therefore, to thee I come. A - MEN.

4 Just as I am, young, strong and free,
To be the best that I can be
For truth, and righteousness, and thee,
Lord of my life, I come.

5 For thy dear sake to win renown,
And then to take my victor's crown,
And at thy feet to cast it down,
O Master, Lord, I come.

Coming to Christ

123

"Come unto Me"

WILLIAM C. DIX, 1867 — JOHN B. DYKES, 1875

1. "Come un - to me, ye wear - y, And I will give you rest."
2. "Come un - to me, dear chil - dren, And I will give you light."
3. "Come un - to me, ye faint - ing, And I will give you life."
4. "And who - so - ev - er com - eth, I will not cast him out."

O bless - ed voice of Je - sus Which comes to hearts op - pressed!
O lov - ing voice of Je - sus Which comes to cheer the night!
O peace - ful voice of Je - sus Which comes to end our strife!
O pa - tient love of Je - sus Which drives a - way our doubt;

It tells of ben - e - dic - tion, Of par - don, grace, and peace,
Our hearts were filled with sad - ness, And we had lost our way;
The foe is stern and ea - ger, The fight is fierce and long;
Which calls us, ver - y sin - ners, Un - wor - thy though we be

Of joy that hath no end - ing, Of love which can - not cease.
But morn - ing brings us glad - ness, And songs, the break of day.
But thou hast made us might - y, And stron - ger than the strong.
Of love so free and bound - less, To come, dear Lord, to thee! A - MEN.

Coming to Christ

124

"I came to Jesus"

HORATIUS BONAR, 1846 "VOX DILECTI" JOHN B. DYKES, 1868

1. I heard the voice of Je - sus say, "Come un - to me and rest;
2. I heard the voice of Je - sus say, "Be - hold, I free - ly give
3. I heard the voice of Je - sus say, "I am this dark world's light;

Lay down, thou wear - y one, lay down Thy head up - on my breast!"
The liv - ing wa - ter; thirst - y one, Stoop down and drink, and live!"
Look un - to me, thy morn shall rise, And all thy day be bright!"

I came to Je - sus as I was, Wear - y and worn and sad,
I came to Je - sus, and I drank Of that life - giv - ing stream;
I looked to Je - sus, and I found In him my star, my sun;

I found in him a rest - ing place, And he has made me glad.
My thirst was quenched, my soul re-vived, And now I live in him.
And in that light of life I'll walk, Till trav - 'ling days are done. A - MEN.

Coming to Christ

125

"Give me thine heart"

George Cooper (1840-) "PAX DEI" JOHN B. DYKES, 1868

1. To do thy ho - ly will, To bear the cross, . To trust thy
2. For all thy glo-rious earth, Thy stars and flowers, . For love and
3. Thou who en-throned a-bove Dost hear our call, . . . O, can our

mer - cy still In pain or loss,— Poor gifts are these to bring, Dear Lord, to
gen-tle mirth, For hap - py hours, For good by which we live, For sweet sun -
faithful love Pay thee for all? Poor rec-om - pense to bring, Dear Lord, to

thee, Who . . hast done ev - 'rything For all, . . and me!
shine, What . . rec - om-pense can give This heart . . of mine?
thee, Who . . hast done ev - 'rything For man, . . and me! A - MEN.

126

"Present your bodies, a living sacrifice"

FRANCES R. HAVERGAL, 1874 "ELLINGHAM" S. N. GODFREY

1. Take my life, and let it be Con - se - crat - ed, Lord, to thee:
2. Take my hands, and let them move At the im-pulse of thy love:
3. Take my will, and make it thine; It shall be no lon - ger mine:
4. Take my love; my Lord, I pour At thy feet its treas - ure - store:

Coming to Christ

127 *"Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth"*

JAMES D. BURNS, 1857 "SHILOH" ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1874

1. Hushed was the eve - ning hymn, The tem - ple courts were dark; . .
2. O give me Sam - uel's ear, The o - pen ear, O Lord. . .
3. O give me Sam - uel's heart, A low - ly heart, that waits . .
4. O give me Sam - uel's mind, A sweet, un - mur-m'ring faith, . .

The lamp was burn-ing dim Be - fore the sa - cred ark; When sud-den - ly a
A - live and quick to hear Each whis-per of thy word; Like him to an - swer
Where in thy house thou art, Or watch-es at thy gates; By day and night, a
O - be-dient and re-signed To thee in life and death, That I may read with

voice di - vine Rang thro' the si - lence of the shrine.
at thy call, And to o - bey thee first of all.
heart that still Moves at the breath - ing of thy will.
child - like eyes Truths that are hid - den from the wise. A-MEN.

126 (Concluded) *"Present your bodies, a living sacrifice"*

Take my mo-ments and my days, Let them flow in cease - less praise.
Take my feet, and let them be Swift and beau - ti - ful for thee.
Take my heart: it is thine own; It shall be thy roy - al throne.
Take my - self, and I will be Ev - er, on - ly, all for thee! A - MEN.

Coming to Christ

128

"Now, in the days of thy youth"

THOMAS H. GILL, 1868 — "CROSS AND CROWN" — HENRY HOUSELEY, 1896

Voices in unison. — *In harmony.*

1. Young souls so strong the race to run, And win each height sub - lime,
2. Walk with the Lord a - long the road, Your strength he will re - new;
3. Ye shall not faint, ye shall not fail; Still in the Spir - it strong,
4. Your won - drous por - tion shall be this, Your life be - low, a - bove,—

Un - wear - y still would ye march on, And still ex - ult - ing climb?
Wait on the ev - er - last - ing God, And he will wait on you.
Each task di-vine ye still shall hail, And blend ex - ult - ing song.
E - ter - nal youth, e - ter - nal bliss, And ev - er-last - ing love. A - MEN.

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129

"I will arise and go to my Father"

SAMUEL LONGFELLOW, 1864 — "GLEBE FIELD" — JOHN B. DYKES, 1874

1. Love for all! and can it be? Can I hope it is for me?
2. To my Fa - ther can I go?—At his feet my - self I'll throw:
3. See! my Fa - ther wait - ing stands; See! he reach - es out his hands:

Coming to Christ

130

"Early let us turn to thee"

"ST. RAPHAEL" — EDWARD J. HOPKINS, 1863

1. Sa - viour, like a shep-herd lead us, Much we need thy ten - der care;
2. We are thine, do thou be - friend us; Be the guard-ian of our way;
3. Thou hast prom-ised to re - ceive us, Poor and sin - ful tho' we be;
4. Ear - ly let us seek thy fa - vor; Ear - ly let us do thy will;

In thy pleas - ant pas - tures feed us, For our use thy folds pre-pare:
Keep thy flock; from sin de - fend us; Seek us when we go a - stray:
Thou hast mer - cy to re - lieve us, Grace to cleanse, and power to free:
Bless - ed Lord and on - ly Sa-viour, With thy love our bos - oms fill:

Bless - ed Je - sus, Thou hast bought us, thine we are.
Bless - ed Je - sus, Hear the chil - dren when they pray.
Bless - ed Je - sus, Ear - ly let us turn to thee.
Bless - ed Je - sus, Thou hast loved us, love us still. A - MEN.

129 (Concluded) *"I will arise and go to my Father"*

I, who left my Fa-ther's home, In for-bid - den ways to roam!
In his house there yet may be Place, a ser - vant's place, for me.
God is love! I know, I see, There is love for me, even me! A - MEN!

Coming to Christ

131

"The good and right way"

Charles Smith, 1875 "CHESTER" JOSEPH BARNBY (1838-1896)

1. Lord, when from right I wan - der, And turn my face from thee,
2. So shines that heaven a - bout me That when I do the right,
3. To love the right and do it Grows to the heart so sweet,

I think in some far coun - try Thy sin - less home must be;
The hard - est path of du - ty Is brightened by its light.
It makes the path of du - ty Shine as the gold - en street;

But when with ear - nest sor - row I pray thee to for - give,
I know not what the glo - ries Be - fore thy throne may be,
Lord, in this path - way nar - row On earth I'll walk with thee,

In par - don free I find thee, And in thy heav - en live.
But here thy smil - ing pres - ence Is heaven on earth to me.
Till in thy heaven of glo - ry Thee face to face I see. A - MEN.

Coming to Christ

132

"Behold, I stand at the door!"

William W. How, 1867 — "ST. HILDA" — JUSTIN H. KNECHT, 1799; EDW. HUSBAND, 1871

1. O Je - sus, thou art stand - ing Out - side the fast-closed door,
2. O Je - sus, thou art knock - ing; And lo! that hand is scarred,
3. O Je - sus, thou art plead - ing In ac - cents meek and low,

In low - ly pa - tience wait - ing To pass the thresh - old o'er:
And thorns thy brow en - cir - cle, And tears thy face have marred:
"I died for you, my chil - dren, And will ye treat me so?"

We bear the name of Chris - tians, His name and sign we bear,
O love that pass - eth knowl - edge, So pa - tient - ly to wait!
O Lord, with shame and sor - row We o - pen now the door;

O shame, thrice shame up - on us, To keep him stand - ing there!
O sin that hath no e - qual, So fast to bar the gate!
Dear Sa - viour, en - ter, en - ter, And leave us nev - er - more! A - MEN.

Coming to Christ

133 *"Room in my heart for Thee"*

EMILY E. S. ELLIOTT, 1864 "MARGARET" TIMOTHY R. MATTHEWS (1826–)

1. Thou did'st leave thy throne And thy kingly crown When thou cam-est to earth for . . me,
2. Heav-en's arch - es rang When the angels sang, Pro - claim-ing thy roy-al de-gree;
3. The . . . fox-es found rest, And the birds their nest In the shade of the for - est . . tree;

But in Bethlehem's home Was there found no room For thy ho - ly na-tiv - i - ty:
But of low - ly . . birth Didst thou come to earth, And in great hu - mil - i - ty:
But thy couch was the sod, O thou Son of God, In the des - erts of Gal - i - lee:

O . . come to my heart, Lord Je - sus, There is room in my heart for thee. A-MEN.

4 Thou camest, O Lord,
With the living word
That should set thy people free;
But with mocking scorn,
And with crown of thorn,
They bore thee to Calvary:
O come to my heart, Lord Jesus,
Thy cross is my only plea.

5 When heaven's choirs shall sing,
And her arches ring,
At thy coming to victory,
Let thy voice call me home,
Saying, "Yet there is room,
There is room at my side for thee;"
And my heart shall rejoice, Lord Jesus,
When thou comest and call'st for me.

Following Christ

134

"If any man serve me, let him follow me"

JOHN E. BODE, 1869 "DAY OF REST" JAMES W. ELLIOTT, 1874

1. O Je - sus, I have prom - ised To serve thee to the end;
2. O let me hear thee speak - ing In ac - cents clear and still,
3. O let me see thy foot - marks, And in them plant mine own;

Be thou for - ev - er near me, My Mas - ter and my Friend!
A - bove the storms of pas - sion, The mur - murs of self - will!
My hope to fol - low du - ly Is in thy strength a - lone:

I shall not fear the bat - tle If thou art by my side,
O speak to re - as - sure . . me, To has - ten or con - trol!
O guide me, call me, draw . . me, Up - hold me to the end;

UNISON.

Nor wan - der from the path - way, If thou wilt be my guide.
O, speak and make me lis - ten, Thou guard - ian of my soul!
And then in heaven re - ceive . . me, My Sa - viour and my Friend! A - MEN.

Following Christ

135 "*I have given you an example*"

GEORGE MACDONALD, 1855 — PHILIOS — C. L. Z., 1902

1. O Son of Man,—thy name by choice,—Our hope, our joy, our life, Make us like thee, whose gen - tle voice Was nev - er heard in strife.
2. Ho - ly and harm - less, un - de - filed, On earth thou wert a-lone,—Come from the depths of heaven, a child, To make the lost thine own;
3. To be a glo - ry in our night; To bring us from a - bove, The way heaven's children live, all bright With self - for - get - ting love.
4. In all things like thy breth - ren made, O teach us how to be With meek - ness, gen - tle - ness ar - rayed, In all things like to thee! A - MEN.

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136 "*May our lips and lives agree*"

EDWIN P. PARKER, 1890 — "BENEDICT" — ROBERT P. STEWART (1825-1894)

1. Lord, as we thy name pro - fess, May our hearts thy love con - fess;
2. Make us res - o - lute to do What thou show - est to be true;
3. May thy yoke be meek - ly worn, May thy cross be brave - ly borne;
4. Gra - cious Sa - viour, heav'n-ly Friend, On thy grace our souls de - pend:

Following Christ

137 "*Daily,— Follow Me!*"

CECIL F. ALEXANDER, 1852 NIZBETH C. L. Z., 1902

1. Je - sus calls us, o'er the tu - mult Of our life's wild, rest - less sea; Day by day his sweet voice sound - eth, Say - ing, "Chris - tian, fol - low me."
2. Je - sus calls us from the wor - ship Of the vain world's gold - en store, From each i - dol that would keep us, Say - ing, "Chris - tian, love me more."
3. In our joys and in our sor - rows, Days of toil and hours of ease, Still he calls, in cares and pleas - ures, "Chris-tian, love me more than these."
4. Je - sus calls us: by thy mer - cies, Sa - viour, may we hear thy call, Give our hearts to thine o - be - dience, Serve and love thee best of all. A - MEN.

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136 (Concluded) "*May our lips and lives agree*"

And in all our praise of thee May our lips and lives a - gree.
Make us hate and shun the ill, Loy - al to thy ho - ly will.
Make us pa - tient, gen - tle, kind, Pure in life and heart and mind.
Let that grace our needs sup - ply While we live and when we die. A - MEN.

Following Christ

138

"Growing up in all things into Him"

MARY BUTLER — "ST. KEVIN" — ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1872

1. Look - ing up - ward ev - 'ry day, Sun - shine on our fa - ces;
2. Walk - ing ev - 'ry day more close To our El - der Bro - ther;
3. Leav - ing ev - 'ry day be - hind Some-thing which might hin - der;

Press - ing on - ward ev - 'ry day Toward the heav'n - ly pla - ces;
Grow - ing ev - 'ry day more true Un - to one an - oth - er;
Run - ning swift - er ev - 'ry day, Grow - ing pur - er, kind - er;—

Grow - ing ev - 'ry day in awe, For thy name is ho - ly;
Ev - 'ry day more grate - ful - ly Kind - ness - es re - ceiv ing;
Lord, so pray we ev - 'ry day, Hear us in thy pit - y,

Learn-ing ev - 'ry day to love With a love more low - ly;
Ev - 'ry day more read - i - ly In - ju - ries for - giv - ing;
That we en - ter in at last To the ho - ly cit - y. A - MEN.

Following Christ

139

"The Author and Finisher of our faith"

EDWIN P. PARKER, 1887 — PARKER — FREDERIC F. BULLARD, 1902

1. Je - sus, the ho - ly child, Thee we em - brace: Love - light of
2. Je - sus, the Shep - herd good, Seek - ing thy sheep Through the dark
3. Je - sus, the cru - ci - fied, Bid dis- cords cease; O - ver hu -
4. Je - sus, the glo - ri - fied, At thy right hand, With all thy

heav - en shines In thy sweet face: Beau - ty of ho - li - ness!
wil - der -ness, O'er the rough steep, Let thine un - wear - ied love
man - i - ty Thy reign in - crease. O Lamb of God, we pray
saints at last, Bring us to stand; Ev - er thy face to see,

Cra - dled in low - li - ness, Give . . us thy grace.
All souls that from thee rove, Res - cue and keep.
Take all our sins a- way; Grant . us thy peace.
Ev - er to dwell with thee In . . the home - land. A - MEN.

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140 "*Nearer to thee, O Christ*"

Lucy Larcom, 1892 "ST. EDMUND" ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1872

1. Draw thou my soul, O Christ, Clos - er to thine; Breathe in - to
2. Lead forth my soul, O Christ, One with thine own,— Joy - ful to
3. Not for my - self a - lone May my prayer be,— Lift thou thy
4. Near - er to thee, O Christ, Near - er to thee! Till we in

ev - 'ry wish Thy will di - vine! Raised my low self a - bove, Won by thy
fol - low thee Thro' paths unknown! In thee my strength re - new; Give me thy
world, O Christ, Clos - er to thee! Cleanse from its guilt and wrong, Teach it sal -
thy dear face God's glo - ry see: Heaven-ward our hopes as - cend, Sa - viour and

death - less love, Ev - er, O Christ, thro' mine Let thy life shine.
work to do! Thro' me thy truth be shown, Thy love made known.
va - tion's song, Till earth, as heaven ful - fil . . God's ho - ly will.
Lord and Friend: O draw us all to thee, . Near - er to thee! A - MEN.

141 "*Something for Thee*"

1 Saviour, thy dying love
Thou gavest me,
Nor should I aught withhold,
Dear Lord, from thee:
In love my soul would bow,
My heart fulfil its vow,
Some off'ring bring thee now,
Something for thee.

2 Give me a faithful heart—
Likeness to thee—
That each departing day
Henceforth may see
Some work of love begun,
Some deed of kindness done,
Some wand'rer sought and won,
Something for thee.

S. DRYDEN PHELPS, 1862

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142 *"Nearer, my God, to thee"*

SARAH F. ADAMS, 1841 "BETHANY" LOWELL MASON, 1856

1. Near - er, my God, to thee, Near - er to thee! E'en though it be a cross
2. Though like the wan-der - er, The sun gone down, Dark-ness be o - ver me,
3. There let the way ap- pear Steps un - to heaven; All that thou send-est me

That rais - eth me, . . . Still all my song shall be, Near - er, my
My rest a stone, . . Yet in my dreams I'd be, Near - er, my
In mer - cy given; . . An - gels to beck - on me, Near - er, my

God, to thee, Near - er, my God, to thee, Near - er to thee. A - MEN.

4 Then, with my waking thoughts
Bright with thy praise,
Out of my stony griefs
Bethel I'll raise;
So by my woes to be
Nearer, my God, to thee,
Nearer to thee.

5 Or if on joyful wing
Cleaving the sky,
Sun, moon, and stars forgot,
Upward I fly,
Still all my song shall be,
Nearer, my God, to thee,
Nearer to thee!

Following Christ

143

"More love to thee, O Christ"

ELIZABETH P. PRENTISS, 1869 — "PROPIOR DEO" — ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1872

1. More love to thee, O Christ, More love to thee! Hear thou the prayer I make
2. Once earth-ly joy I craved, Sought peace and rest; Now thee a-lone I seek,
3. Let sor-row do its work, Send grief and pain; Sweet are thy mes-sen-gers,
4. Then shall my lat-est breath Whis-per thy praise; This be the part-ing cry

On bend-ed knee; This is my ear-nest plea, . More love, O
Give what is best: This all my prayer shall be, . . More love, O
Sweet their re-frain, When they can sing with me, . . More love, O
My heart shall raise, This still its prayer shall be, . . More love, O

Christ, to thee, More love, to thee, . . More love to thee! A-MEN.

144

"Looking unto Jesus"

ROBERT F. GORDON, 1897 — "THEODORA" — ALFRED LEGGE (1843-)

1. Looking to Je-sus, Hearing his word; Glad in his serv-ice, Lov-ing our Lord;
2. Looking to Je-sus, Go-ing his way; Learning his pre-cepts, Prompt to o-bey;
3. Looking to Je-sus, Striving that we More like our Sa-viour Dai-ly may be;

Following Christ

145 "*From strength to strength*"

Johann W. von Goethe (1749-1832) "LYNDHURST"

1. Pur - er yet and pur - er I would be in mind, Dear - er yet and
2. Calm-er yet and calm - er Tri - al bear and pain, Sur - er yet and
3. High-er yet and high - er, Out of clouds and night, Near - er yet and

dear - er Ev - 'ry du - ty find; Hop - ing still and trust - ing
sur - er Peace at last to gain; Suf - f'ring still and do - ing,
near - er Ris - ing to the light,—Light se - rene and ho - ly,

God without a fear, Pa - tient - ly be - liev - ing He will make all clear;
To his will resigned, And to God sub - du - ing Heart and will and mind.
Where my soul may rest, Pu - ri - fied and low - ly, Sanc-ti - fied and blest. A - MEN.

144 (Concluded) "*Looking unto Jesus*"

Rich in his blessing, Strong in his might; Led by his coun - sel, He is our light.
As we go onward, See-ing him near; Hope in his pres - ence Ban-ish-es fear.
Lov-ing him tru - ly, Serving him well; With him in glo - ry, Ev-er to dwell. A - MEN.

Following Christ

146

"Reaching forward to things before"

GODFREY THRING, 1862 "PRINCETHORPE" WILLIAM PITTS (1829-)

1. Sa - viour, bless-ed Sa - viour, Lis - ten while we sing, Hearts and voi - ces
2. Near-er, ev - er near - er, Christ, we draw to thee, Deep in ad - o -

rais - ing Prais-es to our King: All we have we of - fer, All we
ra - tion Bend-ing low the knee; Thou for our re - demp - tion Cam'st on

hope to be, Bod - y, soul, and spir - it, All we yield to thee.
earth to die; Thou, that we might fol - low, Hast gone up on high. A - MEN.

3 Clearer still, and clearer
Dawns the light from heaven;
In our sadness bringing
News of sin forgiven.
Life has lost its shadows,
Pure the light within;
Thou hast shed thy radiance
On a world of sin.

4 Higher then, and higher,
Bear the ransomed soul,
Earthly toils forgetting,
Saviour, to its goal;
Where, in joys unthought of,
Saints with angels sing,
Never weary raising
Praises to their King.

Love for Christ

147

"Who loved me and gave himself for me"

JAMES G. SMALL, 1866 "CONSTANCE" ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1875

1. I've found a Friend; O such a Friend! He loved me ere I knew him;
2. I've found a Friend; O such a Friend! He bled, he died to save me;
3. I've found a Friend; O such a Friend, So kind and true and ten - der!

He drew me with the cords of love, And thus he bound me to him;
And not a - lone the gift of life, But his own self he gave me:
So wise a Coun - sel - lor and Guide, So might - y a De - fend - er!

And round my heart still close - ly twine Those ties which naught can sev - er,
Naught that I have mine own I call, I'll hold it for the Giv - er;
From him who loves me now so well What power my soul shall sev - er;

For I am his, and he is mine, For - ev - er and for - ev - er.
My heart, my strength, my life, my all, Are his, and his for - ev - er.
Shall life or death, shall earth or hell? No: I am his for - ev - er. A - MEN.

Love for Christ

148

"We love, because He first loved us"

JANE E. LEESON, 1842 "PERCIVALS"

1. Sa - viour, teach me, day by day, Love's sweet les - son to o - bey;
2. With a child - like heart of love, At thy bid - ding may I move;
3. Teach me all thy steps to trace, Strong to fol - low in thy grace;
4. Love in lov - ing finds em - ploy, In o - be - dience all her joy,

Sweet - er les - son can - not be,—Lov - ing him who first loved me.
Prompt to serve and fol - low thee, Lov - ing him who first loved me.
Learn - ing how to love from thee, Lov - ing him who first loved me.
Ev - er new that joy will be, Lov - ing him who first loved me. A - MEN.

149

"Whom not having seen, ye love"

RAY PALMER, 1858 "ST. PETER" ALEXANDER R. REINAGLE, 1826

1. Je - sus, these eyes have nev - er seen That ra - diant form of thine; The
2. Yet tho' I have not seen, and still Must rest in faith a - lone, I
3. I see thee not, I hear thee not, Yet art thou oft with me; And

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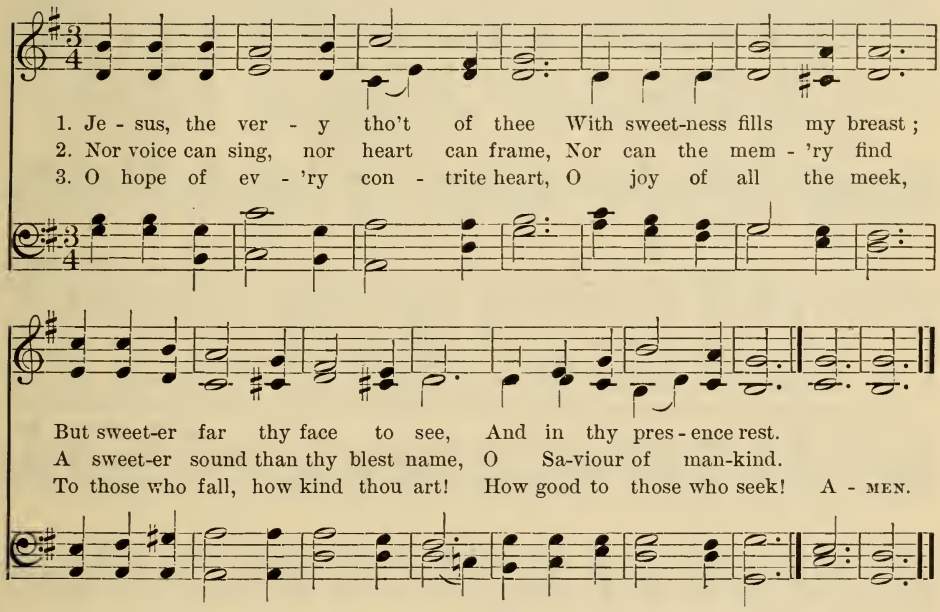
150 "*To you which believe He is precious*"

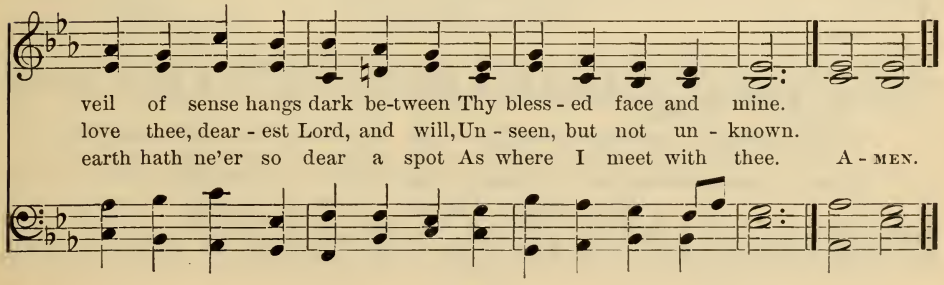
BERNARD OF CLAIRVAUX (1091-1153) "ST. AGNES" JOHN B. DYKES, 1866



4 But what to those who find? Ah, this
Nor tongue nor pen can show:
The love of Jesus, what it is
None but his loved ones know.

5 Jesus, our only joy be thou,
As thou our prize wilt be;
Jesus, be thou our glory now,
And through eternity.

149 (Concluded) "*Whom not having seen, ye love*"



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151 "*In whom ye rejoice with joy unspeakable*"

FRANCES R. HAVERGAL, 1870 "BLAIRGOWRIE" JOHN B. DYKES, 1872

1. O Saviour, precious Sa-viour, Whom yet un-seen we love, O name of might and fa-vor, All oth-er names a-bove! We worship thee, we bless thee, To thee a-lone we
2. O bring-er of sal-va-tion, Who wondrous-ly hast wrought, Thyself the rev-e-la-tion Of love beyond our thought! We worship thee, we bless thee, To thee a-lone we
3. In thee all ful-ness dwell-eth, All grace and power di-vine; The glo-ry that ex-cell-eth, O Son of God, is thine! We worship thee, we bless thee, To thee a-lone we
4. O grant the con-sum-ma-tion, Of this our song a-bove, In end-less ad-o-ra-tion, And ev-er-last-ing love! Then shall we praise and bless thee, Where perfect prais-es sing; . . We praise thee, and con-fess thee Our ho-ly Lord and King.

sing; . . We praise thee, and con-fess thee Our ho-ly Lord and King.
sing; . . We praise thee, and con-fess thee Our ho-ly Lord and King.
ring, . . And ev-er-more con-fess thee Our Sa-viour and our King. A-MEN.

152 "*Fairest Lord Jesus*"

GERMAN, c. 1677 "CRUSADERS' HYMN" GERMAN Arr. by R. S. WILLIS, 1850

1. Fair-est Lord Je-sus, Rul-er of all na-ture, O thou of God and man the Son,
2. Fair are the meadows, Fairer still the wood-lands, Robed in the bloom-ing garb of spring;
3. Fair is the sun-shine, Fairer still the moon-light, And all the twin-kling, star-ry host;

Love for Christ

153 "*The Friend, above all others*"

JOHN NEWTON, 1779 "IRBY" HENRY J. GAUNTLETT, 1856

1. One there is, a - bove all oth - ers, Well de - serves the name of Friend;
2. Which of all our friends, to save us, Could or would have shed his blood?
3. O for grace our hearts to sof - ten! Teach us, Lord, at length to love;

His is love be - yond a broth - er's, Cost - ly, free, and knows no end:
But our Je - sus died to have us Rec - on - ciled in him to God:
We, a - las! for - get too oft - en What a Friend we have a - bove:

They who once his kind - ness prove Find it ev - er - last - ing love.
This was bound - less love in - deed! Je - sus is . . . a friend in need.
But when home our souls are brought, We will love . . thee as we ought. A - MEN.

152 (Concluded) "*Fairest Lord Jesus*"

Thee will I cher - ish, Thee will I hon - or, Thou, my soul's glo - ry, joy, and crown.
Je - sus is fair - er, Je - sus is pur - er, Who makes the woe-ful heart to sing.
Je - sus shines brighter, Je - sus shines pur - er, Than all the angels heaven can boast. A-MEN.

Love for Christ

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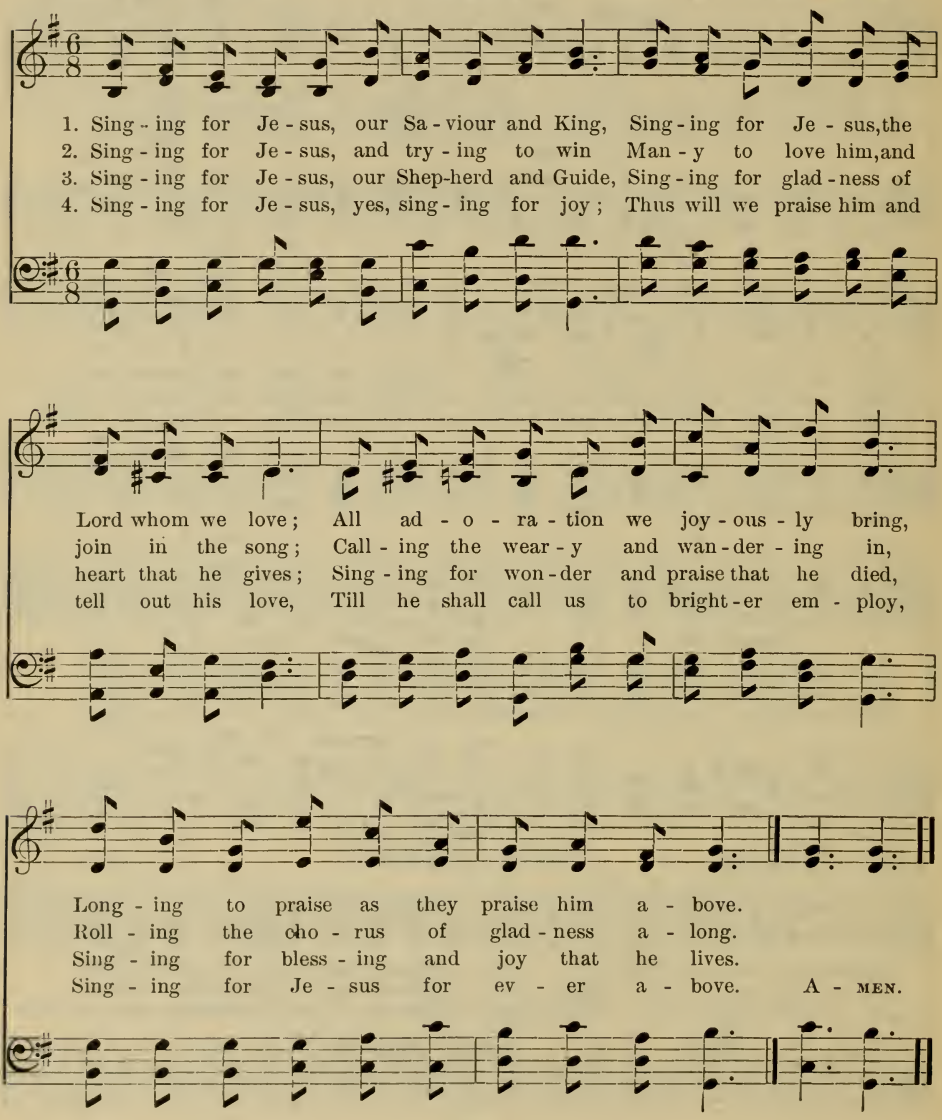
"*Singing for Jesus*"

FRANCES R. HAVERGAL, 1872 "BROMHAM" TIMOTHY R. MATTHEWS, 1886



Love for Christ

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"May Jesus Christ be praised!"

MOD. GERMAN (?) "LAUDES DOMINI" JOSEPH BARNBY, 1868

1. When morn - ing gilds the skies, . . My heart a - wak - ing cries . .
2. When-e'er the sweet church bell . . . Peals o - ver hill and dell, . .
3. My tongue shall nev - er tire . . . Of chant - ing with the choir, .

May Je - sus Christ be praised! A - like at work and prayer, . .
May Je - sus Christ be praised! O hark to what it sings, . . .
May Je - sus Christ be praised! This song of sa - cred joy, . . .

To Je - sus I re - pair; . . May Je - sus Christ be praised!
As joy - ous - ly it rings,—. May Je - sus Christ be praised!
It nev - er seems to cloy; . . May Je - sus Christ be praised! A-MEN.

4 When evil thoughts molest,
With this I shield my breast,
May Jesus Christ be praised!
Does sadness fill my mind?
A solace here I find,—
May Jesus Christ be praised!

5 The night becomes as day,
When from the heart we say,
May Jesus Christ be praised!
The powers of darkness fear,
When this sweet chant they hear,
May Jesus Christ be praised!

6 In heaven's eternal bliss
The loveliest strain is this,
May Jesus Christ be praised!
Let earth, and sea, and sky
From depth to height reply,
May Jesus Christ be praised!

7 Be this, while life is mine,
My canticle divine,
May Jesus Christ be praised!
Be this th' eternal song,
Through all the ages long,
May Jesus Christ be praised!

The Grace of Christ

156 *"Love divine, all love excelling"*

CHARLES WESLEY, 1747 "EMMANUEL" Arr. by F. F. B. From JOHN STAINER

1. Love di - vine, all love ex - cel - ling, Joy of heaven, to earth come down!
2. Come, al - might - y to de - liv - er, Let us all thy life re - ceive;
3. Fin - ish, then, thy new cre - a - tion, Pure and spot - less may we be;

Fix in us thy hum - ble dwell - ing, All thy faith - ful mer - cies crown:
Sud - den - ly re - turn, and nev - er, Nev - er - more thy tem - ples leave!
Let us see thy great sal - va - tion Per - fect - ly se - cured in thee!

Je - sus, thou art all com - pas - sion, Pure, un - bound - ed love thou art;
Thee we would be al - ways bless - ing; Serve thee as thy hosts a - bove;
Changed from glo - ry in - to glo - ry, Till in heaven we take our place;

Vis - it us with thy sal - va - tion, En - ter ev - 'ry trembling heart.
Pray, and praise thee with - out ceas - ing; Glo - ry in thy per - fect love.
Till we cast our crowns be - fore thee, Lost in won - der, love and praise. A - MEN.

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156 "*Love divine, all love excelling*"

(*SECOND TUNE*) "BEECHER" JOHN ZUNDEL, 1870

1. Love di - vine, all love ex - cel - ling, Joy of heaven, to earth come down;

Fix in us thy hum - ble dwell - ing, All thy faith - ful mer - cies crown:

Je - sus, thou art all com - pas - sion, Pure, un-bound-ed love thou art;

Vis - it us with thy sal - va - tion, En - ter ev - 'ry trem-bling heart.

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"Grace to help in time of need"

CHARLES WESLEY, 1740 — "HOLLINGSIDE" — JOHN B. DYKES, 1861

1. Je - sus, lov - er of my soul, Let me to thy bos - om fly,
2. Oth - er ref - uge have I none, Hangs my help - less soul on thee;
3. Plen - teous grace with thee is found, Grace to cov - er all my sin;

While the near - er wa - ters roll, While the tem - pest still is high:
Leave, ah, leave me not a - lone! Still sup - port and com-fort me:
Let the heal - ing streams a - bound, Make and keep me pure with - in:

Hide me, O my Sa - viour, hide Till the storm of life is past,
All my trust on thee is stayed, All my help from thee I bring;
Thou of life the foun - tain art; Free - ly let me take of thee,

Safe in - to the ha - ven guide, O re - ceive my soul at last!
Cov - er my de - fenceless head With the shad - ow of thy wing.
Spring thou up with - in my heart, Rise to all e - ter - ni - ty! A - MEN.

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Our Joy, our Strength, our Peace

RAY PALMER, 1864 — ARTHUR E. FISHER, 1886

1. Come, Je - sus, Re - deem - er, a - bide thou with me; . . Come,
2. With - out thee but weak - ness, with thee I am strong; By
3. Thy love, O how faith - ful! so ten - der, so pure! . Thy
4. Breathe, breathe on my spir - it, oft ruf - fled, thy peace; . From

glad - den my spir - it that wait - eth for thee; . . Thy
day thou shalt lead me, by night be my song; . . Tho'
prom - ise, faith's an - chor, how stead - fast and sure! . . That
rest - less, vain wish - es, bid thou my heart cease; . In

smile ev - 'ry shad - ow shall chase from my heart, . And
dan - gers sur - round me, I still ev - 'ry fear, . . Since
love, like sweet sun - shine, my cold heart can warm; . That
thee all its long - ings hence - for - ward shall end, . . Till,

soothe ev - 'ry sor - row, tho' keen be the smart.
thou, the most might - y, my Help - er, art near.
prom - ise make stead - y my soul in the storm.
glad, to thy pres - ence my soul shall as - cend. A - MEN.

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"All fulness in Christ"

GEORGE T. COSTER, 1879 — "BULLINGER" — E. W. BULLINGER, 1877

1. Dost thou bow be - neath the bur - den Of a crush - ing care?
2. What thy need? He can sup - ply it; Long - ing? He can grant.
3. Was there ev - er one that sought him Yet, to be de - nied?

Bring it to the feet of Je - sus; Lay it there!
Find in him ex - haust - less ful - ness For each want.
Hope has, in his gra - cious pres - ence, Nev - er died. A - MEN.

4 Who has ever found him faithless?
Who has found him weak?
Multitudes his grateful praises
Joyful speak.

5 Aged men and gentle maidens,
Young men, children sweet,
Lay their crowns of adoration
At his feet.

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"My grace is sufficient for thee"

FRANCES R. HAVERGAL, 1874 — "FIDUCIA" — EDWIN P. PARKER, 1891

1. I am trust - ing thee, Lord Je - sus, Trust - ing on - ly thee;
2. I am trust - ing thee for par - don; At thy feet I bow;
3. I am trust - ing thee to guide me; Thou a - lone shalt lead,
4. I am trust - ing thee, Lord Je - sus; Nev - er let me fall;

By per. E. P. Parker.

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161 *Bring your sins, and cares, and burdens*

EDWIN P. PARKER, 1898 "STEPHANOS" HENRY W. BAKER, 1868

1. Come to Je - sus! ye who la - bor, From vain striv - ings
2. Come to him! ye who, in sor - row, Vain - ly seek re -
3. Come to him! all ye who wan - der Wear - y and un -

cease; Heav - y - lad - en, he will give you Rest and peace.
lief; He has pre - cious balm and com - fort For each grief.
blest; In his meek and low - ly serv - ice There is rest. A - MEN.

4 Come to him! his yoke is easy,
And his burden light;
All your weakness he will strengthen
With his might.

5 Come to him! all sweetest voices
Tenderly entreat:
Lay your sins, and cares, and burdens
At his feet.

160 (Concluded) *"My grace is sufficient for thee"*

Trust-ing thee for full sal - va - tion, Great and free.
For thy grace and ten - der mer - cy, Trust - ing now.
Ev - 'ry day and hour sup - ply - ing All my need.
I am trust - ing thee for - ev - er, And for all. A - MEN.

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"Saviour and Friend"

JOHN S. B. MONSELL, 1863 "PALMER"

1. Rest of the wear - y, Joy of the sad; Hope of the drear - y, Light of the glad; Home of the stran - ger, Strength to the end; . . Ref - uge from dan - ger, . Sa - viour and Friend!
2. When my feet stum - ble, I'll to thee cry, Crown of the hum - ble, Cross of the high; When my steps wan - der, O - ver me bend, . Tru - er and fond - er, . . Sa - viour and Friend!
3. Ev - er con - fess - ing Thee, I will raise Un - to thee bless - ing, Glo - ry and praise; All my en - deav - or, World with - out end, . . Thine to be ev - er, . . Sa - viour and Friend! A - MEN.

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"O Love divine, that stooped to share"

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, 1859 GRACE C. L. Z., 1902

1. O Love di-vine, that stooped to share Our sharp-est pang, our bit - t'rest tear,
2. Tho' long the wear - y way we tread, And sor-row crown each lin - g'ring year,
3. When drooping pleasure turns to grief, And trembling faith is changed to fear,
4. On thee we fling our bur-d'ning woe, O Love Di - vine, for - ev - er dear!

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"Jesus, Saviour, pilot me"

EDWARD HOPPER, 1871 — "PILOT" — JOHN E. GOULD, 1871

1. Je - sus, Sa - viour, pi - lot me O - ver life's tem - pes-tuous sea;
2. As a moth - er stills her child, Thou canst hush the o - cean wild;
3. When at last I near the shore, And the fear - ful break - ers roar

Un-known waves be - fore me roll, . . Hid - ing rock and treach-'rous shoal; .
Boist'rous waves o - bey thy will . . When thou say'st to them, "Be still." .
'Twixt me and the peace - ful rest, . . Then, while lean - ing on thy breast, .

Chart and com - pass came from thee: Je - sus, Sa - viour, pi - lot me.
Wondrous Sov-'reign of the sea, Je - sus, Sa - viour, pi - lot me.
May I hear thee say to me, "Fear not, I will pi - lot thee." A - MEN.

163 (Concluded) *"O Love divine, that stooped to share"*

On thee we cast each earth-born care; . We smile at pain while thou art near.
No path we shun, no darkness dread,—Our hearts still whisp'ring, thou art near!
The murm'ring wind, the quiv'ring leaf, . . Shall soft - ly tell us, thou art near!
Content to suf-fer while we know, . Liv - ing and dy - ing, thou art near. A-MEN.

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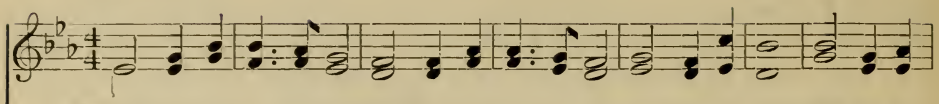
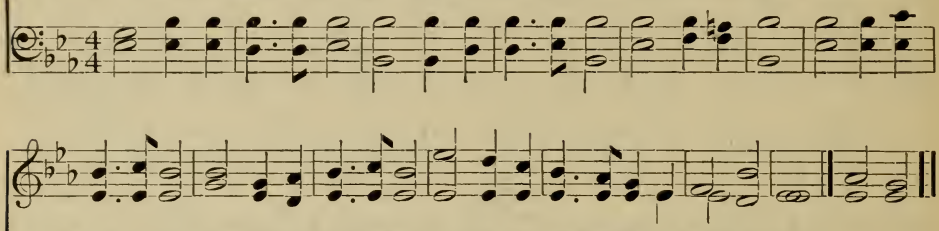
"My faith looks up to thee"

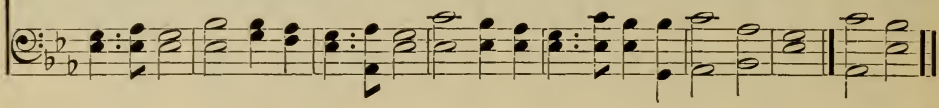
RAY PALMER, 1830 — "OLIVET" — LOWELL MASON, 1832



1. My faith looks up to thee, Thou Lamb of Cal - va - ry, Saviour di - vine! Now hear me
2. May thy rich grace impart Strength to my faint-ing heart, My zeal in-spire! As thou hast
3. While life's dark maze I tread, And griefs a-round me spread, Be thou my guide; Bid darkness
4. When ends life's transient dream, When death's cold, sullen stream, Shall o'er me roll, Blest Saviour,



while I pray, Take all my guilt away, O, let me from this day Be whol-ly thine!
died for me, O, may my love to thee Pure, warm, and changeless be, A liv-ing fire!
turn to day, Wipe sorrow's tears away, Nor let me ev - er stray From thee aside.
then, in love Fear and distrust remove; O, bear me safe above, A ransomed soul. A - MEN.



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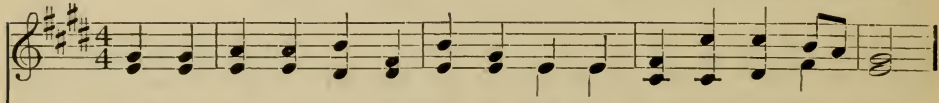
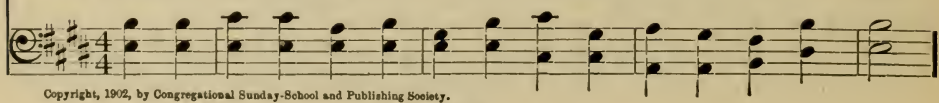
"Have mercy upon me, O God"

A. N., 1874 — Arr. by F. F. B. From A. RANDEGGER



1. Lord, thy mer - cy now en-treat - ing, Low be - fore thy throne we fall,
2. Sin - ful tho'ts, and words un - lov - ing, Rise a - gainst us one by one;
3. Lord, thy mer - cy still en-treat - ing, We with grief our sins would own;
4. Heaven-ly Fa - ther, bless thy chil-dren; Heark-en from thy throne on high;



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167 *"I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not"*

James Montgomery, 1834 "PENITENCE" SPENCER LANE

1. In the hour of tri - al, Je - sus, pray for me, Lest by base de - ni - al I depart from thee; When thou seest me wa - ver, With a look re - call, . . Nor for fear or fa - vor Suf - fer me to fall.
2. With for - bid - den pleas - ures Would this vain world charm, Or its sor - did treasures Spread to work me harm; Bring to my re-membrance Sad Geth-sem-a - ne, . . Or, in dark - er sem-blance, Cross-crowned Calvary.
3. Should thy mercy send me Sor-row, toil and woe; Or should pain at - tend me On my path be - low; Grant that I may nev - er Fail thy hand to see; . . Grant that I may ev - er Cast my care on thee. A - MEN.

By per. Rev. C. L. Hutchins.

166 (Concluded) *"According to thy loving kindness"*

Our mis-deeds to thee con-fess - ing, On thy name we hum - bly call.
Acts un - wor-thy, deeds un-thinking, Good that we have left un - done.
From henceforth, the time re-deem-ing, May we live to thee a - lone.
Lov-ing Sa-viour, Ho - ly Spir - it, Hear and heed our hum - ble cry. A - MEN.

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"My Saviour, be thou near me"

THOMAS A. STOWELL, 1874 — "RUTHERFORD" — CHRÉTIEN D'URHAN, 1834; Har. E. F. RIMBAULT, 1867

1. My Sa - viour, be thou near me When I lie down to sleep,
2. My Sa - viour, be thou near me, When Sa - tan doth as - sail,
3. My Sa - viour, be thou near me, In sick - ness and in pain,
4. And then, for - ev - er near thee, Safe in that hap - py place

And safe from ev - 'ry dan - ger My soul and bod - y keep;
To strength-en and pro - tect me, That he may not pre - vail;
To teach my spir - it pa - tience, To make my suf - f'ring gain;
Where an - gels sing thy prais - es, And saints be - hold thy face,

With thee there is no dark - ness, The light it shin - eth still;
When sor - rows come up - on me, And days are dark and sad,
When heart and flesh are fail - ing, Re - ceive my part - ing breath;
My joy shall be thy pres - ence, Yes, this my heaven shall be,—

My Sa - viour, be thou near me, And I shall fear no ill.
My Sa - viour, be thou near me, And I shall still be glad.
My Sa - viour, be thou near me, To com - fort me in death.
My Sa - viour shall be near me Thro' all e - ter - ni - ty. A - MEN.

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169 "*God is the strength of my life and my portion forever*"

SAMUEL LONGFELLOW, 1864 — LONGFELLOW — FREDERIC F. BULLARD, 1902

1. I look to thee in ev - 'ry need, And nev - er look in vain; I feel thy touch, E - ter - nal Love, And all is well a - gain; The thought of thee is might - ier far Than sin and pain and sor - row are.
2. Dis - cour - aged in the work of life, Dis - heart - ened by its load, Shamed by its fail - ures or its fears, I sink be - side the road,— But let me on - ly think of thee, And then new heart springs up in me.
3. Thy calm - ness bends se - rene a - bove, My rest - less-ness to still; A - round me flows thy quick - 'ning life To nerve my fal - t'ring will; Thy pres - ence fills my sol - i - tude; Thy prov - i - dence turns all to good.
4. Em - bos - omed deep in thy dear love, Held in thy law I stand; Thy hand in all things I be - hold, And all things in thy hand; Thou lead - est me by un - sought ways, And turn'st my mourn - ing in - to praise. A - MEN.

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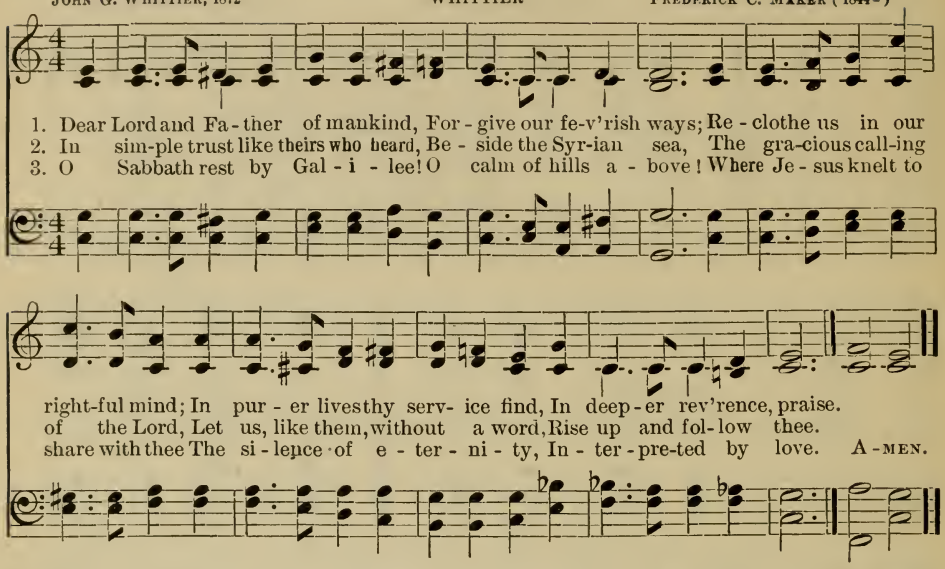
170 *"The pure and peaceful mind"*

JOHN G. WHITTIER, 1872 "WHITTIER" FREDERICK C. MAKER (1844-)

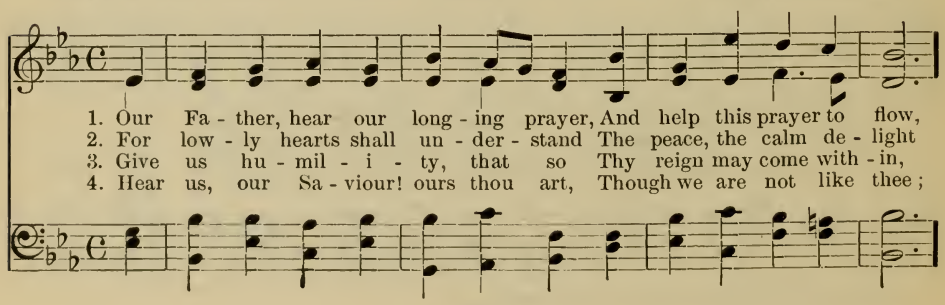


4 Drop thy still dews of quietness,
Till all our strivings cease;
Take from our souls the strain and stress,
And let our ordered lives confess
The beauty of thy peace.

5 Breathe through the heats of our desire
Thy coolness and thy balm;
Let sense be dumb, let flesh retire:
Speak thro' the earthquake, wind, and fire,
O still small voice of calm!

171 *"Blessed are the poor in spirit"*

GEORGE MACDONALD, 1855 "HORSLEY" WILLIAM HORSLEY, 1844



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172 *"Daily strength for daily needs"*

JOSIAH CONDER, 1836 "CYPRUS" Arr. from MENDELSSOHN

1. Day by day the man - na fell: O, to learn this les - son well!
2. Day by day, the prom - ise reads,—Dai - ly strength for dai - ly needs:
3. Lord, my times are in thy hand: All my san-guine hopes have planned
4. Thou my dai - ly task shalt give; Day by day to thee I live:

Still by con-stant mer - cy fed, Give me, Lord, my dai - ly bread.
Cast fore - bod - ing fears a - way, Take the man - na of to - day.
To thy wis - dom I re - sign, And would make thy pur - pose mine.
So shall add - ed years ful - fil Not my own, my Fa - ther's will. A - MEN.

171 (Concluded) *"Blessed are the poor in spirit"*

That hum - ble tho'ts which are thy care May live in us and grow.
Of dwell- ing in thy heaven-ly land—A pleas-ure in thy sight.
And when thy chil-dren homeward go, We, too, may en - ter in.
Give us thy Spir - it in our heart, Large, low-ly, trust-ing, free.

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"As a little child"

JAMES D. BURNS, 1856 "LEYDEN" E. S. S.

1. As help - less as a child who clings, Fast to his fa - ther's arm,
2. As trust - ful as a child who looks Up in his moth - er's face,
3. As lov - ing as a child who sits Close by his par - ent's knee,

And casts his weak - ness on the strength That keeps him safe from harm,
And all his lit - tle griefs and fears For - gets in her em - brace,
And knows no want while he can have That sweet so - ci - e - ty,

So I, my Fa - ther, cling to thee, And thus I ev - 'ry hour
So I to thee, my Sa - viour, look, And in thy face di - vine,
So, sit - ting at thy feet, my heart Would all its love out - pour,

Would link my earth - ly fee - ble - ness To thine al - might - y power.
Can read the love that will sus - tain As weak a faith as mine.
And pray that thou wouldst teach me, Lord, To love thee more and more. A - MEN.

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"*Lead, kindly Light*"

JOHN H. NEWMAN, 1833 — "LUX BENIGNA" — JOHN B. DYKES, 1868

1. Lead, kind-ly Light, a-mid th' en-cir-cling gloom, . . Lead thou me on! .
2. I was not ev - er thus, nor prayed that thou . . Shouldst lead me on; .
3. So long thy power hath blest me, sure it still . . Will lead me on, .

The night is dark, and I am far from home,— Lead thou me on! . .
I loved to choose and see my path; but now . . Lead thou me on! . .
O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and tor - rent, till . . . The night is gone, .

Keep thou my feet! . . I do not ask to see . . .
I loved the gar - ish day, and, spite of fears, . .
And with the morn . . those an - gel fa - ces smile, . .

The dis - tant scene,—one step e - nough . for me. . .
Pride ruled my will: re - mem - ber not . . past years! .
Which I have loved long since, and lost . . a - while. . A - MEN.

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"He leadeth me"

JOSEPH H. GILMORE, 1859 — "CHURCH TRIUMPHANT" — JAMES W. ELLIOTT (1816-)

1. He lead - eth me: O bless - ed thought! O words with heavenly com-fort fraught!
2. Some-times 'mid scenes of deep - est gloom, Sometimes where E-den's bow-ers bloom,
3. Lord, I would clasp thy hand in mine, Nor ev - er mur-mur nor re - pine;

What - e'er I do, wher-e'er I be, Still 't is God's hand that leadeth me.
By wa - ters calm, o'er troubled sea, Still 't is his hand that lead-eth me.
Con - tent, what - ev - er lot I see, Since 't is my God that lead-eth me. A - MEN.

4 And when my task on earth is done,
When, by thy grace, the victory 's won,
E'en death's cold wave I will not flee,
Since God through Jordan leadeth me.

5 He leadeth me, he leadeth me,
By his own hand he leadeth me;
His faithful follower I would be,
For by his hand he leadeth me.

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"I will fear no evil"

William J. Irons, 1844 — "NOX PRÆCESSIT" — J. BAPTISTE CALKIN, 1875

1. Fa - ther of love, our Guide and Friend, O lead us gen - tly on,
2. We know not what the path may be As yet by us un - trod;
3. And if some dark - er lot be good, O teach us to en - dure
4. Christ by no flow - 'ry path - way came; And we, his fol - 'wers here,

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177 "*The King of love my Shepherd is*"

HENRY W. BAKER, 1868 "DOMINUS REGIT ME" JOHN B. DYKES, 1868

1. The King of love my Shep-herd is, Whose good - ness fail - eth nev - er:
2. Where streams of liv - ing wa - ter flow My ran - somed soul he lead - eth,
3. Per - verse and fool - ish oft I strayed, But yet in love he sought me,
4. In death's dark vale I fear no ill, With thee, dear Lord, be - side me,

I noth - ing lack if I am his, And he is mine for - ev - er.
And where the ver-dant pas - tures grow With food ce - les - tial feed - eth.
And on his shoul-der gen - tly laid And home re - joi - cing brought me.
Thy rod and staff my com - fort still, Thy cross be - fore to guide me. A - MEN.

5 Thou spread'st a table in my sight,
Thy unction grace bestoweth,
And O, what transport of delight
From thy pure chalice floweth!

6 And so through all the length of days
Thy goodness faileth never;
Good Shepherd, may I sing thy praise
Within thy house forever.

176 (Concluded) "*For thou art with me*"

Un - til life's tri - al - time shall end, And heavenly peace be won.
But we can trust our all to thee, Our Fa - ther and our God.
The sor - row, pain, or sol - i - tude, That make the spir - it pure.
Must do thy will and praise thy name, In hope, and love, and fear. A - MEN.

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"Not anxious for the morrow"

WILBERFORCE — HARRY H. PIKE, 1902

1. Lord, for to - mor - row and its needs I do not pray;
2. Let me no wrong or i - dle word Un - think - ing say;
3. And if to - day this life of mine Should ebb a - way,

Keep me, my God, from stain of sin, Just for to - day:
Set thou a seal up - on my lips Thro' all to - day:
Give me thy sac - ra - ment di - vine, Fa - ther, to - day:

Help me to la - bor ear - nest - ly, And du - ly pray;
Let me in sea - son, Lord, be grave, In sea - son gay;
So for to - mor - row and its needs I do not pray;

Let me be kind in word and deed, Fa - ther, to - day.
Let me be faith - ful to thy grace, Dear Lord, to - day.
Still keep me, guide me, love me, Lord, Thro' each to - day. A - MEN.

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"Thy way, not mine, O Lord"

HORATIUS BONAR, 1857 — "INVITATION" — FREDERICK C. MAKER, 1881

1. Thy way, not mine, O Lord, How - ev - er dark it be;
Lead me by thine own hand; Choose out the path for me:
Smooth let it be or rough, It will be still the best; Wind - ing or straight, it leads Right on - ward to thy rest.

2. I dare not choose my lot; I would not, if I might;
Choose thou for me, my God; So shall I walk a - right:
Take thou my cup, and it With joy or sor - row fill, As best to thee may seem; Choose thou my good and ill.

3. Choose thou for me my friends, My sick - ness or my health;
Choose thou my cares for me, My pov - er - ty or wealth:
Not mine, not mine the choice, In things or great or small; Be thou my guide, my strength, My wis - dom, and my all. A - MEN.

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"All as God wills"

JOHN G. WHITTIER, 1859 "DALEHURST" ARTHUR COTTMAN, 1872

1. All as God wills, who wise - ly heeds To give or to with - hold,
2. E - nough, that bless - ings un - de-served Have marked my err - ing track;
3. That more and more a Prov - i - dence Of love is un - der - stood,
4. No lon - ger for - ward or be - hind I look, in hope or fear,

And know-eth more of all my needs Than all my prayers have told.
That, where-so - e'er my feet have swerved, Thy chastening turned me back;
Mak - ing the springs of time and sense Sweet with e - ter - nal good.
But grate-ful take the good I find, God's blessing, now and here. A - MEN.

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"No fear in love"

1 I little see, I little know,
Yet can I fear no ill:
He who hath guided me till now
Will be my leader still.

2 No burden yet was on me laid
Of trouble or of care,
But He my trembling step hath stayed,
And given me strength to bear.

3 He will not leave my soul forlorn,
I still must find him true,
Whose mercies have been new each morn
And every evening new.

4 Upon his providence I lean,
As lean in faith I must;
The lesson of my life hath been
A heart of grateful trust.

5 And so my onward way I fare
With happy heart and calm,
And mingle with my daily care
The music of my psalm.

FREDERICK L. HOSMER, 1883

Trust and Peace

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"Trust in the Lord, and do good"

ANNA L. WARING, 1850 — "ST. BEDE" — JOHN B. DYKES, 1867

1. Fa - ther, I know that all my life Is por - tioned out for me;
2. I ask thee for a thought-ful love, Thro' con - stant watch - ing wise,
3. I would not have the rest - less will That hur - ries to and fro,
4. So I ask thee for the dai - ly strength, To none that ask de - nied,

And the chan-ges that are sure to come I . . do not fear to see;
To . . meet the glad with joy - ful smiles, And to wipe the weep - ing eyes;
Seek - ing for some great thing to do, Or . . se - cret thing to know;
And a mind to blend with out-ward life, While keep-ing at thy side;

But I ask thee for a pres - ent mind, In - tent on pleas-ing thee.
And a heart at lei - sure from it - self To soothe and sym - pa - thize.
I . . would be treat - ed as a child, And guid - ed where I go.
Con - tent to fill a lit - tle space, If thou be glo - ri - fied. A-MEN.

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"Casting all care upon Him"

PHILIP DODDRIDGE, 1755 — "DENNIS" — HANS G. NÄGELI (1768–1836) LOWELL MASON, 1845

1. How gen - tle God's com-mands! How kind his pre - cepts are!
2. While Prov - i - dence sup-ports, Let saints se - cure - ly dwell;
3. Why should this anx - ious load Press down your wear - y mind?
4. His good - ness stands ap-proved Down to . . the pres - ent day;

Come, cast your bur - dens on . . the Lord, And trust his con-stant care.
That hand which bears all na - ture up Shall guide his chil - dren well.
Haste to your heavenly Fa - ther's throne, And sweet re - freshment find.
I'll drop my bur - den at . . his feet, And bear a song a - way. A - MEN.

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"Rest in the Lord"

MALTBIE D. BABCOCK, 1901 — "ST. ANDREW" — JOSEPH BARNBY, 1866

1. Rest in the Lord, my soul; Com - mit to him thy way: What
2. Rest in the Lord, my soul: He planned for thee thy life; Brings
3. Rest in the Lord, my soul: This fret-ting weak-ens thee; Why

Use of hymn by per. Charles Scribner's Sons.

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185 "*The heart that trusts forever sings*"

ISAAC WILLIAMS, 1842 — HEARTSEASE — ERNEST O. HILER, 1902

1. The child leans on its par - ent's breast, Leaves there its cares, and
2. He has no store, he sows no seed, Yet sings a - loud and
3. The heart that trusts for - ev - er sings, And feels as light as

is at rest; The bird sits sing - ing by his nest, And tells a - loud His
doth not heed; By flow-ing stream or gras - sy mead He sings to shame Men,
it had wings; A well of peace with - in it springs; Come good or ill, What-

trust in God, and so is blest 'Neath ev - 'ry cloud.
who for - get, in fear of need, A Fa - ther's name.
e'er to - day, to - mor - row brings, It is His will. A - MEN.

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184 (Concluded) "*Rest in the Lord*"

to thy sight seems dark as night, To him is bright as day.
fruit from rain, brings good from pain, And peace and joy from strife.
not be still? ac - cept his will: Thou shalt his glo - ry see. A - MEN.

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"A song of morning gladness"

GERMAN, 1690 — VOGELFREUDE — HARRY H. PIKE, 1902

1. As the bird in mead-ow fair Or in lone-ly for-est sings
2. If thou, Sun of Life, a-rise, All my heart with joy is stirred;
3. Bless this day what-e'er I do, Bless what-e'er I have and love;

Till it fills the sum-mer air, And the green-wood sweet-ly rings;..
And to greet thee up-ward flies, Glad-some as a soar-ing bird:..
From thy ho-ly pre-cepts true, Suf-fer not thy child to rove;..

So my heart to thee would raise, O my God, its song of praise.
Shine thou in me clear and bright, Till I learn to live a-right.
By thy Spir-it strengthen me In the life that leads to thee. A-MEN.

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"The joy of living"

CAROLINE A. MASON (1823–1890) — "ABENDS" — HERBERT S. OAKELEY, 1874

1. O God, I thank thee for each sight Of beau-ty that thy hand doth give,—
2. That life I con-se-crate to thee; And ev-er, as the day is born,
3. An-oth-er day to do, to dare, To tax a-new my grow-ing strength,

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188 *"The good will of God"*

"EATON" GEORGE W. CHADWICK, 1888

1. When spring's soft breath, and soft - er showers New life in - fuse in birds and flowers,
2. When au-tumn com - eth, gold - en crowned, With treasures of the fer - tile ground,
3. When children's mer - ry laugh and play . . Make sweetest mu - sic through the day,

This song, O Lord, shall then be ours,—This is thy will; thy will be done.
Bright, joyous let the an-them sound,—It is thy will; thy will be done.
Most heart- i - ly we love to say, . . This is thy will; thy will be done. A - MEN.

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4 When friends are ours and joys increase,
When sickness, want, and tumults cease,
This thought comes with divinest peace,—
It is thy will; thy will be done.

5 O Father, in our hearts instil
Right thoughts of thy joy-giving will;
All things for good are working still:
Thy perfect will, thy will be done!

187 (Concluded) *"The joy of living"*

For sun-ny skies, and air, and light; O God, I thank thee that I live.
On wings of love my soul would flee, And thank thee for an - oth - er morn.
To arm my soul with faith and prayer, And so reach heaven and thee at length. A - MEN.

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"The best is yet to be"

ADELAIDE A. PROCTER, 1858 — GRATITUDE — FREDERIC F. BULLARD, 1902

1. My God, I thank thee, who hast made The earth so . . . bright,— So full of splen - dor and of joy, . . . Beau - ty and light; . . So ma - ny glo - rious things are here, No - ble and right. .
2. I thank thee, too, that thou hast made . . Joy to a - bound,— So ma - ny gen - tle thoughts and deeds . . Cir - cling us round, . That in the dark - est spot of earth Some love is found. .
3. I thank thee, Lord, that thou hast kept The best in . . . store; . . We have e - nough, yet not too much To long for . . more,— A yearn-ing for a deep - er peace, Not known be - fore. . .
4. I thank thee, Lord, that here our souls, Tho' am - ply . . blest, . . Can nev - er find, al - though they seek, A per - fect . . rest; . . Nor ev - er shall, un - til they lean On Je - sus' breast. . A - MEN.

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"Hope thou in God"

GODFREY THRING, 1863 — "ST. TROND"

1. Hope on, hope on! the gold - en days Are not as yet a - dawn - ing:
2. Hope on, hope on! though black the clouds, Black shad-ows in - ter - twin - ing,
3. Hope on, hope on! through frost and snow, Thro' troub - le, toil, and sor - row,
4. Hope on, hope on! though friends be few And dark the way be - fore . . thee,

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191 "The Lord loveth the cheerful"

Thomas H. Gill, 1846 "BROOKFIELD" THOMAS B. SOUTHGATE (1814–1868)

1. Thy hap - py ones . . a strain . be - gin: Dost thou not,
2. Our mirth is not . . a - fraid . of thee; Our life re -
3. Thou wilt not, Lord, . our smiles . de - ny: Dost thou not
4. We turn to thee . . a smil - ing face, Thou send - est

Lord, glad souls pos - sess? Thy cheer ful Spir - it dwells with - in;
joi - ces to be bright; We would not from our glad - ness flee,
deem them of rich worth? Our cheer flows on be - neath thine eye;
us the smile a - gain; Our joy, the rich - ness of thy grace;

We feel . . thee in . . our joy - ful - ness.
But give . . full wel - come to . . . de - light.
We feel . . thy bless - ing in . . . our mirth.
Thine own, . the cheer of this . . glad strain. A - MEN.

190 (Concluded) "Hope thou in God"

The mists of night Pre - cede the light, And ush - er in the morn - ing.
Yet calm and still, O'er heath and hill, The stars will soon be shin - ing.
Thro' wind and rain, And tears and pain, The sun shall pierce to - mor - row.
A God of love From heaven a - bove Shall shed his ra - diance o'er thee. A-MEN.

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"Forget not all his benefits"

FOLLIOTT S. PIERPOINT, 1864 — "LILYBOURNE" — SAMUEL SMITH, 1886

1. For the beau - ty of the earth, For the glo - ry of the skies, . .
2. For the won - der of each hour, Of the day and of the night, . .
3. For the joy of hu - man love, Broth-er, sis - ter, par - ent, child, . .
4. For the Church that ev - er - more Lift - eth ho - ly hands a - bove, . .

For the love which from our birth O - ver and a - round us lies;
Hill and vale, and tree and flower, Sun and moon, and stars of light;
Friends on earth, and friends a - bove, Pleas - ures pure and un - de - filed;
Off - 'ring up on ev - 'ry shore, Her pure sac - ri - fice of love;

Lord of all, to thee we raise This our hymn of grate - ful praise. A - MEN.

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"Every day will I bless thee"

ANNA L. WARING, 1850 — LÆTITIA — Arr. from German Chorale

1. Ten - der mer - cies on my way Fall - ing soft - ly like the dew,
2. Tho' I have not all I would, Tho' to great - er bliss I go,
3. Source of all that com - forts me, Well of joy, for which I long,

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194 "*What shall I render — for all his benefits?*"

Christopher Wordsworth, 1863 BOUNTY HARRY H. PIKE, 1902

1. O Lord of heaven, and earth, and sea, To thee all praise and glo - ry be;
2. The gold - en sun-shine, ver - nal air, Sweet flowers and fruit thy love de-clare;
3. For peace-ful homes and health-ful days, For all the bless - ings earth displays.
4. For souls re - deemed, for sins for-given, For means of grace and hopes of heaven,

How shall we show our love to thee, Who giv - est all?
When har - vests rip - en thou art there, Who giv - est all.
We owe thee thankful - ness and praise, Who giv - est all.
What can to thee, O Lord, be given, Who giv - est all? A - MEN.

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5 We lose what on ourselves we spend;
We have, as treasure without end
Whatever, Lord, to thee we lend,
Who givest all.

6 To thee from whom we all receive
Our life, our gifts, our power to give,
O, may we ever to thee live,
Who givest all!

193 (Concluded) "*And I will praise thy name for ever*"

Sent me fresh-ly ev - 'ry day, . . I will bless the Lord for you.
Ev - 'ry pres-ent gift of good . To E - ter - nal Love I owe.
Let the song I sing to thee . . Be an ev - er - last - ing song. A - MEN.

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195 *"Goodness and mercy shall follow me all my life"*

ROBERT F. GORDON, 1898 "MORNINGTON" GEORGE F. LE JEUNE, 1880

1. We jour-ney on our pil - grim way, And songs of glad-ness sing; .
2. And we in na - ture's joys re - joice, Each sea - son's va - ried mood .
3. He sees us with a fa - ther's eye, Leads with a fa - ther's hand; .

Fear in our hearts can hold no sway, Nor doubt its un - rest bring: .
Re - peats to us with tune - ful voice, God's works are ev - er good: .
And with a fa - ther's love is nigh To bless our pil - grim band: .

Our faith is firm, our hope is bright; Our peace, a riv - er fair, . Flows
The morn new bless - ing from him brings, Bright day or twi - light dim; . When
And so our thank - ful songs we raise, Our hearts with love a - glow; . And

state - ly on; it shines with light, And heaven is mir - rored there. .
night o'er us her man - tle flings, We still are blest . in him. . .
God our Fa-ther's goodness praise, While on our way . . we go. . . . A - MEN.

By per. G. F. Le Jeune.

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"At all times praise the Lord"

JOHN S. HOWSON, 1881 "PASTOR BONUS" ALFRED J. CALDICOTT (1842-)

1. At all times praise the Lord; . His prom-is - es are sure: . .
2. Praise him when clouds are dark; . True faith waits not to prove; .
3. Praise him when home is sweet, . As though we ne'er should part; . .
4. Praise him when joy - ful songs . . The saints on earth u - nite, . .

What if thou doubt? his stead - fast word Un - chan-ging shall en - dure. . .
Though hope no bright-'ning gleam may mark, His mean - ing still is love. . .
But pray,—while kindred spir - its meet,—Pray for a thought - ful heart. .
In sa - cred cho - rus, with the throngs Of an - gels in the height. .

Praise him when skies are bright . And glad - ness fills thy days; .
Praise him when drear and lone . . The shad - ows round thee fall,—
Praise him when far a - way . . On moun - tain or the sea; .
At all times praise the Lord; . His prom - is - es are sure: .

Heaven shames thee with its glorious light, And calls thee to his praise.
No eye up - on thy sins but One,—Fear not! he pardons all. . .
Each place is home to them who pray: Thy Fa-ther guardeth thee. .
Fear not, doubt not; his steadfast word Unchanging shall en-dure. . A - MEN.

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"All to the glory of God"

HORATIUS BONAR, 1867 "SUNNINGHILL" GEORGE J. ELVEY (1816-1893)

1. Fill thou my life, O Lord, my God, In ev - 'ry part with praise,
2. Praise in the com-mon words I speak, Life's com-mon looks and tones,
3. So shall each fear, each fret, each care, Be turn - ed in - to song;

That my whole be - ing may pro - claim Thy be - ing and thy ways:
In in - ter - course at hearth or board With my be - lov - ed ones:
And ev - 'ry wind-ing of the way The ech - o shall pro - long:

Not for the lip of praise a - lone, Nor even the prais - ing heart,
En - dur - ing wrong, re - proach, or loss, With sweet and stead-fast will;
So shall no part of day or night From sa - cred - ness be free,

I ask, but for a life made up Of praise in ev - 'ry part;—
Lov - ing and bless - ing those who hate, Re - turn - ing good for ill.
But all my life, in ev - 'ry step, Be fel - low - ship with thee. A-MEN.

Love and Service

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"Whose service is perfect freedom"

ELLA S. ARMITAGE, 1875 "PROSPECT" OLD ENGLISH

1. O Lord of life, and love, and power, How joy - ful life might be, .
2. 'Tis ne'er too late, while life shall last, A new life to be - gin; .
3. Not for our-selves a - lone we plead, But for all faith - ful souls

If in thy serv - ice ev - 'ry hour We lived and moved with thee, . .
'Tis ne'er too late to leave the past, And break with self and sin: . .
Who serve thy cause by word or deed, Whose names thy book en - rolls. . .

If youth in all its bloom and might By thee were sanc - ti - fied, .
And we this day, both old and young, Would ear - nest - ly as - pire .
O speed thy work, vic - to - rious King, And give thy work-ers might,

And manhood found its chief de - light In work-ing at thy side! . .
For hearts to no - bler pur-pose strung, And pu - ri - fied de - sire. . .
That thro' the world thy truth may ring, And all men see thy light! . . A-MEN.

Love and Service

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"Going about doing good"

WASHINGTON GLADDEN, 1879 — GLADDEN — C. L. Z., 1902

1. O Mas - ter, let me walk with thee In low - ly paths of serv - ice free; Tell me thy se - cret; help me bear The strain of toil, the fret of care.
2. Help me the slow of heart to move By some clear, win - ning word of love; Teach me the way - ward feet to stay, And guide them in the home - ward way.
3. Teach me thy pa - tience; still with thee In clos - er, dear - er com - pa - ny, In work that keeps faith sweet and strong, In trust that tri - umphs o - ver wrong;
4. In hope that sends a shin - ing ray Far down the fu - ture's broad-'ning way; In peace that on - ly thou canst give,— With thee, O Mas - ter, let me live. A - MEN.

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"Even as the Son of Man came"

WILLIAM CROSSWELL, 1831 — "GREEN HILL" — ALBERT L. PEACE, 1885

1. Lord, lead the way the Sa - viour went, By lane and cell ob - scure,
2. Like him, thro' scenes of deep dis-tress, Who bore the world's sad weight,
3. For thou hast placed us side by side, In this wide world of ill,
4. Mean are all of - f'rings we can make, But thou hast taught us, Lord,

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201 *"The meekness and gentleness of Christ"*

EDWARD DENNY, 1839 "CALVARY" LUDWIG SPOHR, 1835

1. What grace, O Lord, and beau - ty shone, A - round thy steps be - low! . .
2. For, ev - er on thy bur - dened heart A weight of sor - row hung; . .
3. O give us hearts to love like thee, Like thee, O Lord, to grieve. .
4. One with thy - self, may ev - 'ry eye, In us, thy breth - ren, see . . .

What pa - tient love was seen in all Thy life and death of woe! . .
Yet no un - gen - tle, murm'ring word Es - caped thy si - lent tongue.
Far more for oth - ers' sins, than all The wrongs that we re - ceive! .
The gen - tle - ness and grace that spring From un - ion, Lord, with thee. . . A-MEN.

200 (Concluded) *"Not to be ministered unto but to minister"*

And let love's treasures still be spent, Like his, up - on the poor.
We, in their crowd-ed lone - li - ness, Would seek the des - o - late.
And, that thy fol -'wers may be tried, The poor are with us still.
If giv - en for the Sa-viour's sake, They lose not their re - ward. A-MEN.

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202 "*Let thy brother with thee share*"

THEODORE C. WILLIAMS, 1891 — KINDNESS — HARRY H. PIKE, 1902

1. When thy heart, with joy o'er - flow - ing, Sings a thank - ful prayer,
2. When the har - vest sheaves in - gath - ered, Fill thy barns with store,
3. If thy soul, with power up - lift - ed, Yearn for glo - rious deed,

In thy joy, O let thy broth - er With thee . . share.
To thy God and to thy broth - er Give the . . more.
Give thy strength to serve thy broth - er In his . . need. A - MEN.

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4 Hast thou borne a secret sorrow
In thy lonely breast?
Take to thee thy sorrowing brother
For a guest.

5 Share with him thy bread of blessing,
Sorrow's burden share;
When thy heart enfolds a brother,
God is there.

203 "*Here am I, send me*"

JOHN G. WHITTIER, 1863 — "INNOCENTS" — Arr. by WILLIAM H. MONK

1. What thou wilt, O Fa - ther, give; All is gain that I re - ceive:
2. If there be some weak - er one, Give me strength to help him on;
3. Clothe with life the weak in - tent, Let me be the thing I meant;
4. Out of self to love be led, And to heaven ac - cli - ma - ted,

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204 *"To worship rightly is to love each other"*

JOHN G. WHITTIER, 1848 "LANHERNE" HENRY HAYMAN

1. O broth - er man, fold to thy heart thy broth - er; Where pit - y
2. For he whom Je - sus loved has tru - ly spo - ken,—The ho - lier
3. Fol - low with rev - 'rent steps the great ex - am - ple Of Him whose

dwells, the peace of God is there; To wor - ship right - ly is to love each
wor - ship which he deigns to bless Re - stores the lost and binds the spir - it
ho - ly work was "do-ing good"; So shall the wide earth seem our Fa-ther's

oth - er, Each smile a hymn, each kind - ly deed a prayer.
bro - ken, And feeds the wid - ow and the fa - ther - less.
tem - ple, Each lov - ing life a psalm of grat - i - tude. A - MEN.

203 (Concluded) *"Here am I, send me"*

Let the low-liest task be mine, Grate - ful, so the work be thine.
If a blind-er soul there be, Let me guide him near - er thee.
Let me find in thy em - ploy Peace that dear - er is than joy;
Un - til all things sweet and good Seem my nat - 'ral hab - i - tude. A - MEN.

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205 *"It is more blessed to give than to receive"*

JOHN G. WHITTIER, 1878 "ST. PIRAN" EDWARD J. HOPKINS, 1887

1. Thine are all the gifts, O God, Thine the bro - ken bread;
2. Let thy chil - dren, by thy grace, Give as they a - bound,
3. Wis - er than the mi - ser's hoards Is the giv - er's choice;

Let the na - ked feet be shod, And the starv - ing fed.
Till the poor have breath - ing - space, And the lost are found.
Sweet - er than the song of birds Is the thank - ful voice. A - MEN.

4 Welcome, smiles on faces sad
As the flowers of spring:
Let the tender hearts be glad
With the joy they bring.

5 Happier for their pity's sake
Make their sports and plays,
And from lips of childhood take
Thy perfected praise.

206 *"High work for the lowly"*

WILLIAM GASKELL (1805–1884) "HOLY CROSS" Arr. by JAMES C. WADE, 1865

1. Tho' low - ly here our lot may be, High work have we to do,—
2. Our lives, en - riched with gen - tle thoughts And lov - ing deeds may be,
3. To du - ty firm, to con - science true, How - ev - er tried and pressed,
4. Thus may we make the low - liest lot With rays of glo - ry bright;

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207 *"Freely ye received, freely give"*

WILLIAM W. HOW, 1858 "TELLEFSEN" TELLEFSEN

1. We give thee but thine own, What-e'er the gift may be; . . .
2. May we thy boun-ties thus As stew-ards true re-ceive, . .
3. O, hearts are bruised and dead, And homes are bare and cold, . .
4. To com-fort and to bless, To find a balm for woe, . .

All that we have is thine a-lone, A trust, O Lord, from thee.
And glad-ly, as thou bless-est us, To thee our first fruits give.
And lambs for whom the Shep-herd bled Are stray-ing from the fold!
To tend the lone and fa-ther-less,—Is an-gels' work be-low. A-MEN.

5 The captive to release,
To God the lost to bring,
To teach the way of life and peace,—
It is a Christlike thing.

6 And we believe thy word,
Though dim our faith may be;
Whate'er for thine we do, O Lord,
We do it unto thee.

206 (Concluded) *"High work for the lowly"*

In faith and trust to fol-low Him Whose lot was low-ly too.
A stream that still the no-bler grows The near-er to the sea.
In God's clear sight high work we do, If we but do our best.
Thus may we turn a crown of thorns In-to a crown of light. A-MEN.

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"Work while it is day!"

ANNA L. COGHILL, 1860 — "DILIGENCE" — LOWELL MASON, 1864

1. Work, for the night is com - ing; Work thro' the morn - ing hours,
2. Work, for the night is com - ing; Work thro' the sun - ny noon,
3. Work, for the night is com - ing; Un - der the sun - set skies,

Work while the dew is spark - ling, Work 'mid spring - ing flowers;
Fill bright - est hours with la - bor; Rest comes sure and soon;
While their bright tints are glow - ing, Work, for day - light flies;

Work when the day grows bright - er, Work in the glow - ing sun;
Give ev - 'ry fly - ing mo - ment Some-thing to keep in store;
Work till the last beam fad - eth, Fad - eth to shine no more;

Work, for the night is com - ing, When man's work is done.
Work, for the night is com - ing, When man works no more.
Work while the night is dark - 'ning, When man's work is o'er. A-MEN.

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Life worth living

G. Linnaeus Banks (1821–1881) GUTHRIE German, Arr. by F. F. B.

1. I live for those who love . . me, For those I know are true, For the
2. I live to hail the sea - son, By bards and seers fore - told; When . .
3. I live for those who love . . me, For those who know me true, For the

heaven that smiles a - bove . . me, And a - waits my spir - it too; For all
men shall live by rea - son, And . . not a - lone for gold; When . .
heaven that smiles a - bove . . me, And a - waits my spir - it too; For the

hu - man ties that bind me, For the task by God as - signed me, For the
man to man u - nit - ed, And . . ev - 'ry wrong thing right - ed, The . .
wrong that needs re - sist - ance, For the cause that lacks as - sist - ance, For the

bright hopes left be - hind me, And the good that I can do.
whole world shall be light - ed, As . . E - den was of old.
fu - ture in the dis - tance, For the good that I can do. A-MEN.

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Ardor and Valor

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"Be strong in the Lord!"

ANNE BRONTË, 1851 — "KING EDWARD" — E. A. SYDENHAM

1. Be - lieve not those who say The up - ward path is smooth;
2. Arm, arm thee for the fight! Cast use - less loads a - way;
3. To la - bor and to love, To par - don and en - dure,

Lest thou shouldst stumble in the way, And faint be - fore the truth.
Watch thro' the dark-est hours of night; Toil thro' the hot - test day.
To lift thy heart to God a - bove, And keep thy con-science pure,—A-MEN.

4 Be this thy constant aim,
Thy hope, thy chief delight.
What matter who should whisper [blame
Or who should scorn or slight,

5 If but thy God approve,
And if, within thy breast,
Thou feel the comfort of his love,
The earnest of his rest?

211

"Put on the whole armor of God"

CHARLES WESLEY, 1749 — "DAY OF PRAISE" — CHARLES STEGGALL, 1868

1. Sol - diers of Christ, a - rise, And put your ar - mor on, Strong
2. Strong in the Lord of hosts, And in his might - y power; Who
3. Stand, then, in his great might, With all his strength en - dued; And
4. From strength to strength go on; Wres - tle and fight and pray; Tread

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212 *"Press toward the mark for the prize"*

PHILIP DODDRIDGE, 1755 "CHRISTMAS" GEORGE F. HANDEL, 1728

1. A - wake, my soul, stretch ev - 'ry nerve, And press with vig - or on ; . A
2. A cloud of wit - ness - es a - round Hold thee in full sur - vey ; For -
3. 'Tis God's all - an - i - ma - ting voice That calls thee from on high ; 'Tis
4. Blest Sa-viour, in - tro - duced by thee, Have I my race be - gun ; And,

heaven-ly race de-mands thy zeal, And an im - mor-tal crown, And an im-mor - tal crown.
get the steps al - read-y trod. And on-ward urge thy way, And on-ward urge thy way.
his own hand pre-sents the prize To thine as - pir-ing eye, To thine as - pir-ing eye.
crowned with vic-t'ry, at thy feet I'll lay my hon-ors down, I'll lay my hon-ors down. A-MEN.

211 (Concluded) *"That ye may be able to stand"*

in the strength which God sup - plies Thro' his e - ter - nal Son.
in the strength of Je - sus trusts Is more than con - quer - or.
take, to arm you for the fight, The pan - o - ply of God.
all the powers of dark - ness down, And win the well-fought day. A-MEN.

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213

"Trust in God and do the right"

NORMAN MACLEOD, 1857 "COURAGE" ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN

1. Cour - age, bro-ther! do not stum - ble, Though thy path be dark as night;
2. Per - ish pol - i - cy and cun-ning, Per - ish all that fears the light!
3. Trust no forms of guilt - y pas - sion, Fiends can look like an - gels bright;

There's a star to guide the hum-ble,—Trust in God, and do the right. Let the road be
Wheth - er los - ing, wheth - er winning, Trust in God, and do the right. Some will hate thee,
Trust no cus - tom, school or fashion; Trust in God and do the right. Sim - ple rule and

rough and dreary, And its end far out of sight; Foot it brave - ly, strong or wear - y;
some will love thee, Some will flatter, some will slight; Cease from man, and look above thee;
saf - est guiding, Inward peace and inward might, Star up- on our path a - bid - ing,

Trust in God, trust in God, trust in God, and do the right. A - MEN.

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"Come up to the help of the Lord"

SAMUEL LONGFELLOW, 1864 — "CLARION" — G. E. ALVIS

1. God's trum-pet wakes the slum-b'ring world : Now, each man to his post! . . .
2. He who, no an - ger on his tongue, Nor a - ny i - dle boast, . . .
3. He who is read - y for the cross, The cause despised loves most. . . .

The red-cross ban - ner is unfurled; Who joins the glo-rious host? . . .
Bears stead-fast wit - ness 'gainst the wrong,—He joins the sa - cred host: . . .
And shuns not pain or shame or loss,—He joins the mar - tyr host. . . .

He who, in feal - ty to the truth, And count-ing all the cost, ...
He who, with calm, un - daunt-ed will, Ne'er counts the bat - tle lost, ...
God's trumpet wakes the slumb'ring world; Now each man to his post; . . . .

Doth con - se - crate his gen'rous youth,—He joins the no - ble host.
But tho' de-feat - ed, bat - tles still,—He joins the faith - ful host.
The red-cross ban - ner is un-furled; We join the glo-rious host! A - MEN.

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"The noble army of martyrs"

REGINALD HEBER, 1827 — "ALL SAINTS NEW" — HENRY S. CUTLER, 1872

1. The Son of God goes forth to war, A king - ly crown to gain; . .
2. The mar - tyr first, whose ea - gle eye Could pierce be - yond the grave, . .
3. A glo - rious band, the cho - sen few On whom the Spir - it came, . .
4. A no - ble ar - my, men and boys, The ma - tron and the maid, . .

His blood - red ban - ner streams a - far;—Who fol - lows in his train?
Who saw his Mas - ter in the sky, And called on him to save;
Twelve val - iant saints, their hope they knew, And mocked the cross and flame;
A - round the Sa - viour's throne re - joice, In robes of light ar - rayed;

Who best can drink his cup of woe, Tri - um - phant o - ver pain, . .
Like him, with par - don on his tongue In midst of mor - tal pain, . .
They met the ty - rant's brandished steel, The li - on's gor - y mane; .
They climbed the steep as - cent of heaven Thro' per - il, toil and pain: . .

Who pa - tient bears his cross be - low,—He fol - lows in His train.
He prayed for them that did the wrong: Who fol - lows in his train?
They bowed their necks the death to feel: Who fol - lows in their train?
O God, to us may grace be given To fol - low in their train. A - MEN.

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215 (*SECOND TUNE*) "CRUSADERS" SAMUEL B. WHITNEY, 1889

1. The Son of God goes forth to war, A king - ly crown to gain; His blood-red
2. A no - ble ar-my,—men and boys, The ma - tron and the maid,—A - round the
3. They climbed the steep ascent of heaven, Thro' per - il, toil and pain; O God, to

ban-ner streams a-far;—Who follows in his train? The Son of God goes
Sa-viour's throne rejoice, In robes of light ar-rayed. The Son of God goes
us may grace be given To fol - low in their train. The Son of God goes

forth to war! Who best can drink his cup of woe Triumphant o-ver

pain, . . Who patient bears his cross be-low,—He fol-lows in his train. A-MEN.

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"Stand up, stand up for Jesus"

GEORGE DUFFIELD, 1858 "ST. PAUL" HENRY J. STORER, 1896

1. Stand up, stand up for Je - sus! Ye sol - diers of the cross! Lift high his roy - al ban - ner, It must not suf - fer loss: From vic - t'ry un - to vic - t'ry His ar - my he shall lead, . . . Till ev - 'ry foe is van - quished, And Christ is Lord in - deed.
2. Stand up, stand up for Je - sus! The trum - pet call o - bey, Forth to the might - y con - flict In this his glo - rious day: Ye that are men now serve him A - gainst un - num - bered foes; . . . Let cour - age rise with dan - ger, And strength to strength op - pose.
3. Stand up, stand up for Je - sus! Stand in his strength a - lone; The arm of flesh will fail . . . you, Ye dare not trust your own: Put on the gos - pel ar - mor, Each piece put on with prayer; . . Where du - ty calls, or dan - ger, Be nev - er want - ing there.
4. Stand up, stand up for Je - sus! The strife will not be long; This day the noise of bat - tle, The next the vic - tor's song: To him that o - ver - com - eth A crown of life shall be; . . . . He with the King of Glo - ry Shall reign e - ter - nal - ly. A-MEN.

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"Brightly gleams our banner"

THOMAS J. POTTER, 1860 "ST. THERESA" ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1874

1. Brightly gleams our ban - ner, Pointing to the sky, . Wav - ing on Christ's sol-diers . .
2. Je - sus, Lord and Mas-ter, At thy sa - cred feet, . Here with hearts re - joi - cing .
3. All our days di-rect us In the way we go, . . Lead us on vic - to - rious .
4. Then with saints and an - gels May we join a - bove, . Of-f'ring prayers and prais - es . .

To their home on high: March-ing thro' the des - ert, Glad - ly thus we pray,
See thy chil-dren meet: Of - ten have we left thee, Of - ten gone a - stray;
O - ver ev - 'ry foe; . Bid thine an - gels shield us, When the storm-clouds lower;
At thy throne of love; When the toil is o - ver, Then come rest and peace,

Still with hearts u - nit - ed Sing-ing on our way,— Brightly gleams our ban - ner,
Keep us, might-y Sa-viour, In the nar-row way. . . Brightly gleams our ban - ner,
Par - don, Lord, and save us In the last dread hour. . Brightly gleams our ban - ner,
Je - sus in his beau-ty, Songs that nev-er cease. . Brightly gleams our ban - ner,

Pointing to the sky, Wav-ing on Christ's soldiers To their home on high. A - MEN.

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"Onward, Christian soldiers"

SABINE BARING-GOULD, 1865 "ST. GERTRUDE" ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1871

1. On - ward, Christian sol - diers, Marching as to war, With the cross of Je - sus
2. Like a might- y ar - my Moves the Church of God: Brothers, we are tread - ing
3. Crowns and thrones may per - ish, Kingdoms rise and wane, But the Church of Je - sus
4. On - ward, then, ye peo - ple, Join our hap - py throng, Blend with ours your voi - ces

Go - ing on be - fore! Christ, the roy - al Mas - ter, Leads a - gainst the foe:
Where the saints have trod; We are not di - vid - ed, All one bod - y we,
Con- stant will re - main; Gates of hell can nev - er 'Gainst that Church pre - vail;
In the triumph-song,—Glo - ry, laud, and hon - or Un - to Christ the King!

For-ward in - to bat - tle See his banners go. Onward, Christian sol - diers,
One in hope, in doc - trine, One in char - i - ty. Onward, Christian sol - diers,
We have Christ's own prom- ise, And that cannot fail. Onward, Christian sol - diers,
This through countless a - ges Men and an-gels sing. Onward, Christian sol - diers,

Marching as to war, With the cross of Je - sus Go-ing on be - fore! A-MEN.

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(*SECOND TUNE*)

"*Onward, Christian soldiers*"

"CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS"

HENRY R. FULLER, 1887

1. On-ward, Christian sol-diers, Marching as to war, With the cross of Je - sus
With the cross . . . of
With the cross of
Go - ing on be-fore! Christ, the roy-al Mas - ter, Leads against the foe. .
Christ, the roy - al
SOLO. Onward, Chris - tian soldiers, Marching,
Forward in - to bat - tle, See his ban-ners go. On - ward, Christian sol-diers,
march - ing to war,
Marching as to war, With the cross, the cross of Je-sus, Go - ing on be - fore! A-MEN.

By per. Rev. C. L. Hutchins.

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"Overcome evil with good"

ELLA S. ARMITAGE, 1886 "VALIANCE" ARR. from C. DARNTON

1. March on, march on, O ye sol - diers true! In the cross of Christ con - fid - ing; For the field is set and the hosts are met, And the Lord his own is guid - ing: Thro' . .
2. We march to fight with the powers of night, That have held the world in sor - row; And the bro - ken heart shall for - get its smart, And shall hail a joy - ful mor - row. We . .
3. Long wears the fight, but the God of right, Tho' un - seen, is ev - er near us; And the prayers that rise to the list - 'ning skies, Like a song of hope shall cheer us; Till the earth's wide round let the ti - dings sound, Of the Lord who came from fight with wrong, and our weap - on strong Is the love which hate shall sun - rise broad of the day of God, Shall de - clare the Vic - tor's

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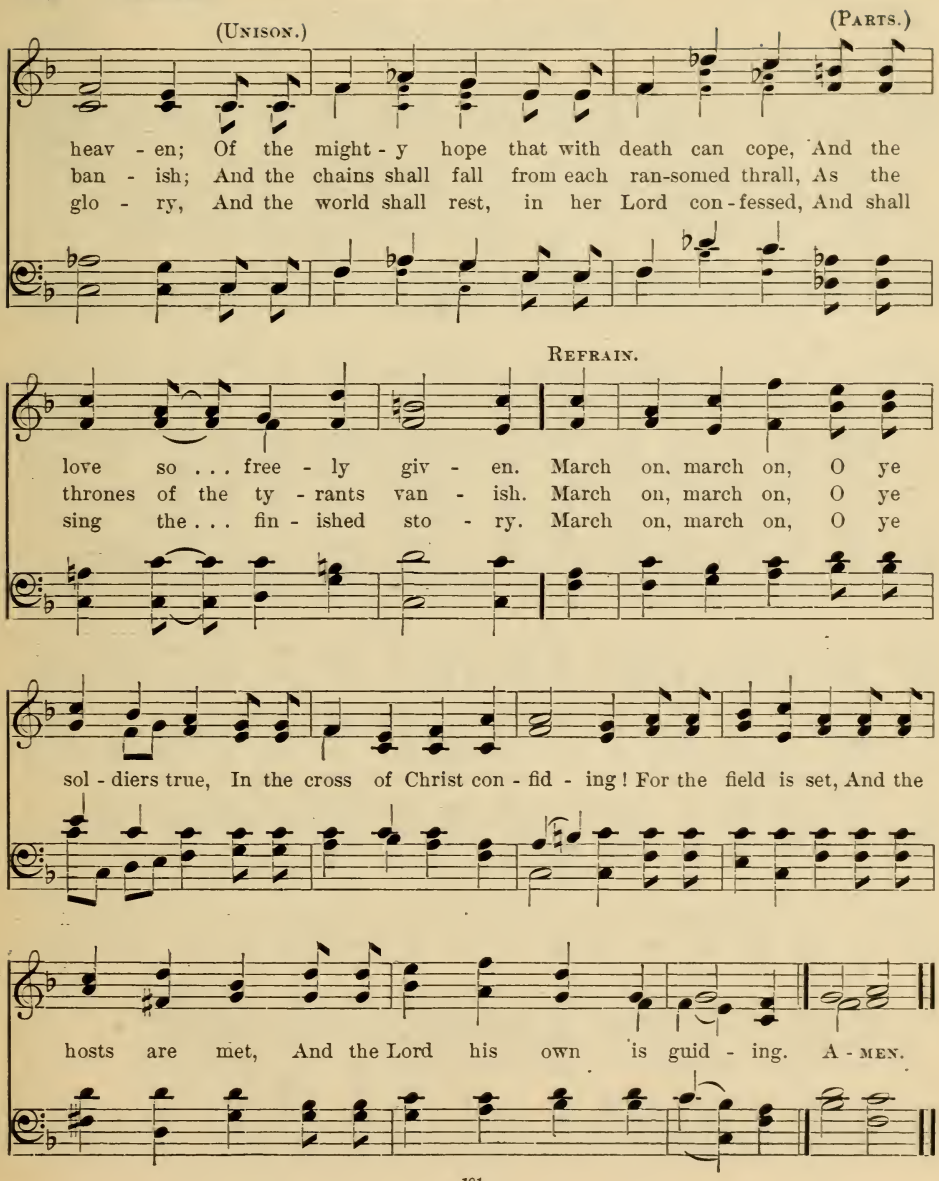
219 (Concluded) *"Overcome evil with good"*



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"One hope of our calling"

BERNHARDT S. INGEMANN, 1825 — "ST. ASAPH" — WILLIAM S. BAMBRIDGE, 1872

1. Thro' the night of doubt and sor - row On - ward goes the pil - grim band,
2. One the light of God's own pres - ence, O'er his ran-somed peo - ple shed,
3. One the strain that lips of thou-sands Lift as from the hearts of one;
4. On - ward there - fore, pil - grim broth - ers, On - ward, with the cross our aid!

Sing - ing songs of ex - pec - ta - tion, March-ing to the prom - ised land;
Chas - ing far the gloom and ter - ror, Bright'ning all the path we tread;
One the con - flict, one the per - il, One the march in God be - gun;
Bear its shame, and fight its bat - tle, Till we rest be - neath its shade.

Clear be - fore us through the dark - ness Gleams and burns the guid - ing light;
One the ob - ject of our jour - ney, One the faith which nev - er tires,
One the glad - ness of re - joi - cing On the far e - ter - nal shore,
Soon shall come the great a - wak - ing, Soon the rend - ing of the tomb;

Broth-er clasps the hand of broth-er, Step-ping fear - less thro' the night.
One the ear - nest look-ing for-ward, One the hope our God in-spires;
Where the One Al-might - y Fa-ther Reigns in love for ev - er - more.
Then the scat - t'ring of all shad ows, And the end of toil and gloom. A-MEN.

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"On our way rejoicing"

JOHN S. B. MONSELL, 1863 "HERMAS" FRANCES R. HAVERGAL, 1871

1. On our way re - joi - cing as we homeward move, Hearken to our prais - es,
2. If with hon-est-heart - ed love for God and man, Day by day thou find us
3. On our way re - joi - cing glad - ly let us go; Vic - tor is our Lea - der,

O thou God of love! Is there grief or sad - ness? Thine it can - not be;
do - ing what we can, Thou who giv'st the seed - time wilt give large in - crease,
vanquished is the foe, Christ with-out, our safe - ty, Christ within, our joy;

Is our sky be-cloud - ed? Clouds are not from thee. On our way re - joi - cing
Crown the head with bless-ings, fill the heart with peace. On our way re - joi - cing
Who, if we be faith - ful, can our hope de - stroy? On our way re - joi - cing

as we homeward move, Hearken to our prais - es, O thou God of love! A - MEN.

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222 *"Come to Zion — with songs and everlasting joy"*

EDWARD H. PLUMPTRE, 1865 "MARION" ARTHUR H. MESSITER, 1883

1. Re - joice, ye pure in heart, Re - joice, give thanks and sing;
2. Bright youth and snow-crown'd age, Strong men and maid - ens meek,
3. With all the an - gel choirs, With all the saints on earth,

Your fes - tal ban - ner wave on high, — The cross of Christ your King;
Raise high your free, ex - ult - ing song, God's won - drous prais - es speak;
Pour out the strains of joy and bliss, True rap - ture, no - blest mirth;

Re - joice, re - joice, Re - joice, give thanks and sing! A - MEN.

Re - joice, re - joice,

4 With voice as full and strong
As ocean's surging praise,
Send forth the hymns our fathers loved,
The psalms of ancient days;

5 Yes, on through life's long path,
Still chanting as ye go;
From youth to age, by night and day,
In gladness and in woe;

6 Still lift your standard high,
Still march in firm array,
As warriors through the darkness toil
Till dawns the golden day;

7 At last the march shall end,
The wearied ones shall rest,
The pilgrims find their Father's house,
Jerusalem the blest.

Songs of the Kingdom

223 *"The Kingdom of God is within you"*

WILLIAM W. HOW, 1871 "ST. GODRIC" JOHN B. DYKES, 1862

1. The cit - y paved with gold, Bright with each daz - zling gem!—
2. The king - dom of the Lord,—It com - eth not with show;
3. The liv - ing wa - ters flow That faint - ing souls may drink;
4. Not home-less wan - d'rers here Our ex - ile songs we sing;

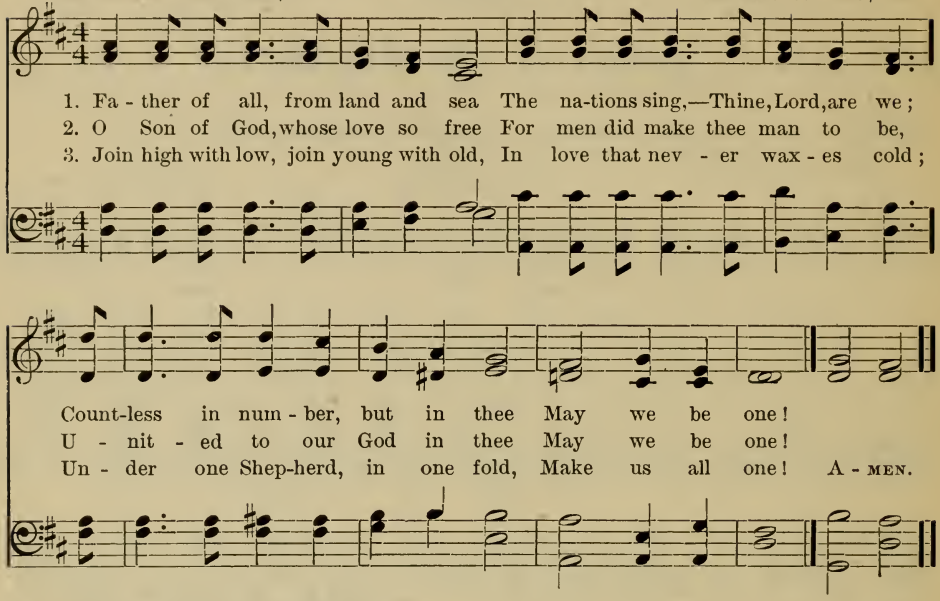
When shall our eyes be - hold The new Je - ru - sa - lem? Yet lo! e'en now
Nor throne, nor crown, nor sword, Pro - claim its might be - low: Though dim-ly scanned
The mys - tic fruit-trees grow A - long the riv-er's brink; We taste e'en now
Thou art our home most dear, Thou cit - y of our King: Thy fu - ture bliss

in view - less might Up - rise the walls of liv - ing light.
thro' mists of sin, The Lord's true king - dom is with - in.
the wa - ters sweet, And of the tree of life we eat.
we can - not tell, Con - tent in thee on earth to dwell. A-MEN.

The Church

224 *"One flock, one shepherd"*

CHRISTOPHER WORDSWORTH, 1871 "HANFORD" ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1874

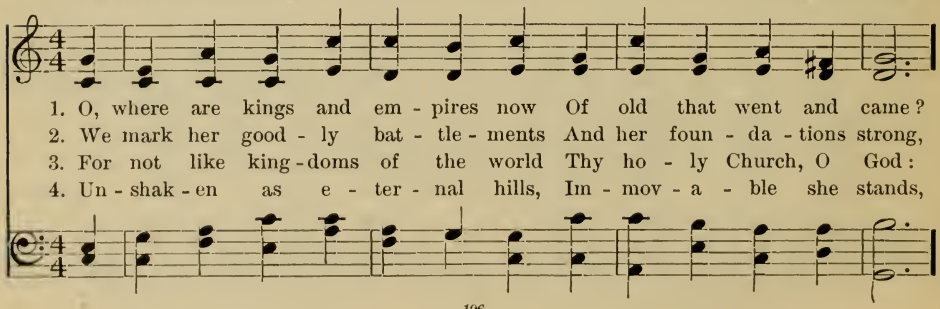


4 O Spirit blest, who from above
Cam'st gently gliding like a dove,
Calm all our strife, give faith and love;
O make us one!

5 So, when the world shall pass away,
We shall awake with joy and say,—
Now in the bliss of endless day
We all are one.

225 *"Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom"*

A. CLEVELAND COXE, 1839 "ST. ANNE" WILLIAM CROFT, 1708



The Church

226 "*The holy Church, throughout all the world*"

SAMUEL JOHNSTON, 1864 "MIRFIELD" ARTHUR COTTMAN, 1872

1. Cit - y of God, how broad and far Outspread thy walls sub - lime! The
2. One ho - ly Church, one ar - my strong, One steadfast high in - tent, One
3. How pure-ly hath thy speech come down From man's pri - me - val youth! How

true thy char-tered free-men are, Of ev - 'ry age and clime.
work - ing band, one har - vest song, One King om - nip - o - tent.
grand-ly hath thine em - pire grown Of free - dom, love, and truth! A - MEN.

4 How gleam thy watch-fires thro' the night,
With never fainting ray!
How rise thy towers, serene and bright,
To meet the dawning day!

5 In vain the surge's angry shock,
In vain the drifting sands;
Unharmed upon th' eternal rock
Th' eternal city stands.

225 (Concluded) "*Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom*"

But, Lord, thy Church is pray - ing yet,—A thou-sand years the same!
We hear with - in the sol - emn voice Of her un - end - ing song.
Tho' earthquake shocks are threat-'ning her, And tem-pests are a - broad;
A moun - tain that shall fill the earth, A house not made by hands! A - MEN.

The Church

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"God is our refuge and strength"

MARTIN LUTHER, 1529 — "EIN' FESTE BURG" — MARTIN LUTHER, 1529

1. A might - y fort - ress is our God, A bul - wark nev - er fail - ing;
2. Did we in our own strength con - fide, Our striv - ing would be los - ing,
3. And though this world, with dev - ils filled, Should threaten to un - do us;
4. That word a - bove all earth-ly powers, No thanks to them, a - bid - eth;

Our help - er he, a - mid the flood Of mor - tal ills pre - vail - ing.
Were not the right man on our side, The man of God's own choos - ing.
We will not fear, for God hath willed His truth to tri - umph through us.
The Spir - it and the gifts are ours Thro' him who with us sid - eth.

For still our an - cient foe Doth seek to work us woe; His craft and power are great; And armed with cru-el hate, On earth is not his e - qual.
Dost ask who that may be? Christ Je - sus, it is he, Lord Sab - a - oth his name, From age to age the same, And he must win the bat - tle.
The prince of darkness grim,—We trem-ble not for him; His rage we can en - dure, For lo! his doom is sure, One lit - tle word shall fell him.
Let goods and kin - dred go, This mor - tal life al - so; The bod - y they may kill: God's truth a - bid - eth still, His king-dom is for - ev - er. A - MEN.

The Church

228 *"Glorious things are spoken of thee, O City of God!"*

JOHN NEWTON, 1779 "AUSTRIA" F. J. HAYDN, 1797

1. Glo-rious things of thee are spo - ken, Zi - on, cit - y of our God!
2. See! the streams of liv - ing wa - ters, Springing from e - ter - nal love,

He, whose word can - not be bro - ken, Formed thee for his own a - bode.
Well sup - ply thy sons and daughters, And all fear of want re - move.

On the rock of a - ges founded, What can shake thy sure re - pose?
Who can faint while such a riv - er Ev - er flows their thirst t'assuage?—

With sal - va - tion's walls sur-round-ed, Thou may'st smile at all thy foes.
Grace, which, like the Lord the giv - er, Nev - er fails from age to age. A - MEN.

The Church

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"The cloud of witnesses"

WILLIAM W. HOW, 1864 — "SARUM" — JOSEPH BARNBY, 1869

1. For all the saints who from their la - bors rest, . . Who thee by
2. Thou wast their rock, their for - tress, and their might; Thou, Lord, their
3. O may thy sol - diers, faith - ful, true, and bold, . . Fight as the
4. O blest com - mun - ion, fel - low - ship di - vine! . . We fee - bly

faith be - fore the world con - fessed, Thy name, O Je - sus,
Cap - tain in the well - fought fight; Thou, in the dark - ness
saints who no - bly fought of old, And win with them the
strug - gle, they in glo - ry shine; Yet all are one in

be for - ev - er blest. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!
drear, their one true light. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!
vic - tor's crown of gold. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia!
thee, for all are thine. Al - le - lu - ia! Al - le - lu - ia! A-MEN.

5 And when the strife is fierce, the warfare long,
Steals on the ear the distant triumph-song,
And hearts are brave again, and arms are strong. Alleluia!

6 The golden evening brightens in the west;
Soon, soon to faithful warriors cometh rest;
Sweet is the calm of Paradise the blest. Alleluia!

7 But lo! there breaks a yet more glorious day;
The saints triumphant rise in bright array;
The King of Glory passes on his way. Alleluia!

8 From earth's wide bounds, from ocean's farthest coast,
Through gates of pearl streams in the countless host,
Singing to Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, Alleluia!

The Church

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The company of the faithful

WILLIAM G. TARRANT — "MOUNT SION" — HORATIO PARKER, 1886

1. Come let us join with . . faith - ful souls Our song of faith to . .
2. And faith-ful are the . . . gen - tle hearts To whom the power is . .
3. From step to step it . . . wins its way A - gainst the hosts of . .

sing; . . One broth-er - hood in heart are we, And one our Lord and .
given, . . Of ev - 'ry hearth to make a home, Of ev -'ry home a . .
sin: . . Part of the bat - tle-field is won, And part is yet to . .

King. . . . Faith-ful are those who love the truth, And dare the truth to
heaven. . . O, might-y host! no tongue can tell The num-bers of its
win. . . . Then join with faith - ful heart and strong, And brave-ly on - ward

tell; . . Who steadfast stand at God's right hand, And strive to serve him well. . .
throng; No words can sound the mu-sic vast, Of its grand bat-tle song. . .
go; . . The triumphs that a - wait us yet Are great-er than we know. . A-MEN.

By per. of Horatio Parker.

The Church

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"In whom all are builded together"

SAMUEL J. STONE, 1866 — "AURELIA" — SAMUEL S. WESLEY, 1864

1. The Church-'s one foun-da-tion Is Je-sus Christ, her Lord;
2. E-lect from ev-'ry na-tion, Yet one o'er all the earth;
3. 'Mid toil and trib-u-la-tion, And tu-mult of her war,

She is his new cre-a-tion By wa-ter and the word:
Her char-ter of sal-va-tion, One Lord, one faith, one birth;
She waits the con-sum-ma-tion Of peace for ev-er-more;

From heaven he came and sought her To be his ho-ly bride;
One ho-ly name she bless-es, Par-takes one ho-ly food,
Till with the vi-sion glo-rious, Her long-ing eyes are blest,

With his own blood he bought her, And for her life he died.
And to one hope she press-es, With ev-'ry grace en-dued.
And the great Church vic-to-rious Shall be the Church at rest. A-MEN.

The Church

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"The Word of God"

WILLIAM W. HOW, 1867 — "MUNICH" — Har. by MENDELSSOHN, 1711

1. O Word of God in - car - nate, O Wis - dom from on high,
2. The Church from her dear Mas - ter Re-ceived the gift di - vine,
3. It float - eth like a ban - ner Be - fore God's host un - furled;
4. O make thy Church, dear Sa - viour, A lamp of pur - est gold,

O Truth un-changed, un - chan - ging, O Light of our dark sky;
And still that light she lift - eth O'er all the earth to shine:
It shin - eth like a bea - con A - bove the dark - ling world;
To bear be - fore the na - tions Thy true light as of old!

We praise thee for the ra - diance That from the hal - lowed page,
It is the gold - en cas - ket Where gems of truth are stored,
It is the chart and com - pass That o'er life's sur - ging sea,
O teach thy wan - d'ring pil - grims By this their path to trace,

A lan - tern to our foot - steps, Shines on from age to age.
It is the heaven-drawn pic - ture Of Christ, the liv - ing Word.
'Mid mists and rocks and quick - sands, Still guides, O Christ, to thee.
Till, clouds and dark - ness end - ed, They see thee face to face! A - MEN.

The Church

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"Wondrous things out of thy law"

EDWIN HODDER, 1868 "GABRIEL" Arr. by ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN

1. Thy Word is like a gar - den, Lord, With flow - ers bright and fair;
2. Thy Word is like a star - ry host: A thou - sand rays of light
3. O, may I love thy pre - cious Word, May I ex - plore the mine,

And ev - 'ry one who seeks may pluck A love - ly clus - ter there.
Are seen to guide the trav - el - er, And make his path - way bright.
May I its fra - grant flow - ers glean, May light up - on me shine!

Thy Word is like a deep, deep mine; And jew - els rich and rare . .
Thy Word is like an ar - mo - ry, Where sol - diers may re - pair; .
O, may I find my ar - mor there! Thy Word my trust - y sword,

Are hid - den in its might - y depths For ev - 'ry search-er there.
And find, for life's long bat - tle - day, All need - ful weap - ons there.
I'll learn to fight with ev - 'ry foe The bat - tle of the Lord. A - MEN.

The Church

234 *"As a light that shineth in a dark place"*

WILLIAM COWPER, 1779 — "DUNDEE" — SCOTTISH PSALTER, 1615

1. A glo - ry gilds the sa - cred page, Ma - jes - tic like the sun;
2. The Hand that gave it still sup - plies The gra - cious light and heat;
3. Let ev - er - last - ing thanks be thine For such a bright dis - play
4. My soul re - joi - ces to pur - sue The steps of Him I love,

It gives a light to ev - 'ry age; It gives, but bor - rows none.
His truths up - on the na - tions rise; They rise, but nev - er set.
As makes a world of dark-ness shine With beams of heav'n-ly day.
Till glo - ry break up - on my view In bright-er worlds a - bove. A-MEN.

235 *"I trust in thy Word"*

HENRY W. BAKER, 1861 — "LUCERNA" — FREDERIC F. BULLARD

1. Lord, thy Word a - bid - eth, And our foot - steps guid - eth;
2. When our foes are near . . us, Then thy Word doth cheer us,—
3. When the storms are o'er . . us, And dark clouds be - fore us,
4. O, that we dis - cern - ing Its most ho - ly learn - ing,

Who its truth be - liev - eth, Light and joy re - ceiv - eth.
Word of con - so - la - tion, Mes - sage of sal - va - tion.
Then its light dir - rect - eth, And our way pro - tect - eth.
Lord, may love and fear thee, Ev - er - more be near thee! A-MEN.

By per. of Frederic F. Bullard.

The World for Christ

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"Christ for the world we sing"

SAMUEL WOLCOTT, 1869 — MACEDON — FREDERIC F. BULLARD, 1902

sing; . .

1. Christ for the world! we sing, we sing; The world to Christ we
2. Christ for the world! we sing, we sing; The world to Christ we
3. Christ for the world! we sing, we sing; The world to Christ we
4. Christ for the world! we sing, we sing; The world to Christ we

bring, . .

bring, we bring, With lov - ing zeal,— The poor and them that mourn, The
bring, we bring, With fer - vent prayer,—The way - ward and the lost, By
bring, we bring, With one ac - cord; With us the work to share, With
bring, we bring, With joy - ful song,— The new - born souls whose days, Re -

faint and o - ver-borne, Sin - sick and sor - row - worn, Whom Christ doth heal.
rest - less pas-sions tossed, Redeemed at countless cost, From dark de - spair.
us re-proach to dare, With us the cross to bear, For Christ our Lord.
claimed from er-ror's ways, In-spired with hope and praise, To Christ be - long. A-MEN.

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"Lift up an ensign for the peoples!"

GEORGE W. DOANE, 1848 — "MELANESIA" — SAMUEL SMITH, 1821

1. Fling out the banner! let it float Sky-ward and sea-ward, high and wide,—
2. Fling out the banner! an-gels bend In anx-ious si-lence o'er the sign,
3. Fling out the banner! hea-then lands Shall see from far the glo-rious sight,
4. Fling out the banner! wide and high, Sea-ward and sky-ward, let it shine:

The sun that lights its shin-ing folds, The cross on which the Sa-viour died.
And vain-ly seek to com-pre-hend The won-der of the love di-vine.
And na-tions, crowding to be born, Bap-tize their spir-its in its light.
Nor skill, nor might, nor mer-it ours; We con-quer on-ly in that sign. A-MEN.

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"The heart watching for the morning"

EDWARD DENNY, 1842 — "EAGLEY" — JAMES WALCH, 1860

1. Light of the lone-ly pil-grim's heart, Star of the com-ing day,
2. Come, bless-ed Lord, bid ev-'ry shore And ans-w'ring is-land sing
3. Bid the whole earth, re-spon-sive now To the bright world a-bove,
4. Thine was the cross, with all its fruits Of grace and peace di-vine;

A-rise, and with thy morn-ing beams Chase all our griefs a-way!
The prais-es of thy roy-al name, And own thee as their King.
Break forth in rap-t'rous strains of joy In mem-'ry of thy love.
Be thine the crown of glo-ry now, The palm of vic-t'ry thine! A-MEN.

The World for Christ

239 "*Light of the world, we hail thee*"

John S. B. Monsell, 1863 — LUX MUNDI — HORATIO PARKER, 1902

1. Light of the world, we hail thee, Flush-ing the east-ern skies!
2. Light of the world, thy beau-ty Steals in-to ev-'ry heart,
3. Light of the world, il-lu-mine This dark-ened earth of thine,

Ne'er shall the dark-ness veil thee A-gain from hu-man eyes;
And glo-ri-fies with du-ty Life's poor-est, hum-blest part;
Till ev-'ry-thing that's hu-man Be filled with what's di-vine;

Too long, a-las! with-hold-en, Now spread from shore to shore; . .
Thou rob-est in thy splen-dor The sim-ple ways of men, . .
Till ev-'ry tongue and na-tion, From sin's do-min-ion free, . . .

Thy light, so glad and gold-en, Shall set on earth no more.
And help-est them to ren-der Light back to thee a-gain.
Rise in the new cre-a-tion Which springs from love and thee. A-MEN.

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"The morning light is breaking"

SAMUEL F. SMITH, 1832 — "WEBB" — GEORGE J. WEBB, 1837

1. The morn - ing light is break - ing, The dark - ness dis - ap - pears;
2. See hea - then na - tions bend - ing Be - fore the God we love,
3. Blest riv - er of sal - va - tion, Pur - sue thy on - ward way;

The sons of earth are wak - ing To pen - i - ten - tial tears;
And thou - sand hearts as - cend - ing In grat - i - tude a - bove;
Flow thou to ev - 'ry na - tion, Nor in thy rich - ness stay;

Each breeze that sweeps the o - cean Brings tid - ings from a - far, . . .
While sin - ners, now con - fess - ing, The gos - pel call o - bey, . . .
Stay not till all the low - ly Tri - um - phant reach their home; . .

Of na - tions in com - mo - tion, Pre-pared for Zi - on's war.
And seek the Sa-viour's bless - ing, A na - tion in a day.
Stay not till all the ho - ly Proclaim, The Lord is come! A - MEN.

The World for Christ

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"His dominion shall be from sea to sea"

JAMES MONTGOMERY, 1818 "THANKSGIVING" WALTER B. GILBERT, 1862

1. Hark the song of Ju - bi - lee, Loud as might - y thun - ders roar,
2. Al - le - lu - ia! Hark! the sound, From the depths un - to the skies,
3. He shall reign from pole to pole With il - lim - it - a - ble sway;

Or the ful - ness of the sea When it breaks up - on the shore!
Wakes a - bove, be - neath, a - round, All cre - a - tion's har - mo - nies:
He shall reign, when like a scroll Yon - der heavens have passed a - way:

Al - le - lu - ia! for the Lord God Om - nip - o - tent shall reign;
See Je - ho - vah's ban - ner furled, Sheathed his sword; he speaks,—'tis done!
Then the end; be - neath his rod Man's last en - e - my shall fall:

Al - le - lu - ia! let the word Ech - o round the earth and main.
And the king - doms of this world Are the kingdoms of his Son.
Al - le - lu - ia! Christ in God, God in Christ, is all in all. A - MEN.

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"King of kings and Lord of lords"

LEONARD BACON, 1823 — "ANDOVER" — J. S. B. HODGES (1830—)

1. Wake the song of Ju - bi - lee! Al - - - le - lu - ia!
2. All ye na - tions join and sing Al - - - le - lu - ia!
3. Hark! the des - ert lands re - joice; Al - - - le - lu - ia!

Let it ech - o o'er the sea; Al - - - le - lu - ia!
Hail your Sa - viour, hail your King! Al - - - le - lu - ia!
Hark! the is - lands join their voice, Al - - - le - lu - ia!

Now is come the prom-ised hour; Al - - - le - lu - ia!
Let it sound from shore to shore, Al - - - le - lu - ia!
Hark! the whole cre - a - tion sings Al - - - le - lu - ia!

Je - sus reigns with mighty power; Al - - - le - lu - ia!
Je - sus reigns for - ev - er - more; Al - - - le - lu - ia!
Je - sus is the King of kings; Al - - - le - lu - ia! A - MEN.

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"Redemption draweth nigh!"

THOMAS T. LYNCH, 1856 "BLESSED HOME" JOHN STAINER, 1875

1. Lift up your heads, re - joice, . . Re - demp - tion draw - eth nigh:
2. Lift up your heads, re - joice, . . Re - demp - tion draw - eth nigh:
3. Lift up your heads, re - joice, . . Re - demp - tion draw - eth nigh:
4. He comes, the wide world's King; . . He comes, the true heart's Friend,

Now breathes a soft - er air, Now shines a mild - er sky;
Now mount the lad - en clouds, Now flames the dark - 'ning sky;
O note the vary - ing signs Of earth, and air, and sky!
New glad - ness to be - gin, And an - cient wrong to end;

The ear - ly trees put forth Their new and ten - der leaf; . Hushed
The ear - ly scat - tered drops De - scend with heav - y fall, And
The God of glo - ry comes In gen - tle - ness and might, To
He comes, to fill with light The wear - y, wait - ing eye: Lift

is the moan - ing wind That told of win - ter's grief.
to the wait - ing earth The hid - den thun - ders call.
com - fort and a - larm, To suc - cor and to smite.
up your heads, re - joice, Re - demp - tion draw - eth nigh! A-MEN.

The World for Christ

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"Come over and help us!"

REGINALD HEBER, 1819 — "MISSIONARY HYMN" — LOWELL MASON, 1823

1. From Green-land's i - cy moun - tains, From In - dia's cor - al strand,
2. Can we whose souls are light - ed With wis - dom from on high, . .
3. Waft, waft, ye winds, his sto - ry, And you, ye wa - ters, roll, . .

Where Af - ric's sun - ny foun - tains Roll down their gold - en sand,
Can we to men be - night - ed The lamp of life de - ny?
Till, like a sea of glo - ry, It spreads from pole to pole;

From many an an - cient riv - er, From many a palm - y plain. . .
Sal - va - tion! O, sal - va - tion! The joy - ful sound pro - claim, . .
Till o'er our ran-somed na - ture The Lamb for sin - ners slain, . .

They call us to de - liv - er Their land from er - ror's chain.
Till earth's re - mot - est na - tion Has learned Mes - si - ah's name.
Re - deem - er, King, Cre - a - tor, In bliss re - turns to reign. A - MEN.

The World for Christ

245 *"Awake,—put on thy strength, O Zion!"*

BENJAMIN GOUGH, 1865 — ST. PAUL — HENRY J. STORER, 1896

1. A - wake, a - wake, O Zi - on! Put on thy strength di - vine; Thy gar-ments bright in beau - ty, The bri - dal dress be thine: Je - ru - sa - lem the ho - ly, To pu - ri - ty re - stored, . . Meek bride, all fair and low - ly, Go forth to meet thy Lord.
2. Je - ru - sa - lem vic - to - rious In tri - umph o'er her . . foes, Mount Zi - on, great and glo - rious, Thy gates no more shall close! Earth's mil - lion's shall as - sem - ble A - round thine o - pen door, . . . While sin and dark - ness trem - ble, And earth and heaven a - dore.
3. The Lamb who bore our sor - rows, Comes down to earth a - gain; No suf - f'rer now, but vic - tor, For - ev - er - more to reign; To reign in ev - 'ry na - tion, To rule in ev - 'ry zone; . . . O world-wide cor - o - na - tion! In ev - 'ry heart a throne.
4. A - wake, a - wake, O Zi - on! Thy bri - dal day draws nigh; The day of signs and won - ders, And mar - vels from on high: The sun up - ris - es slow - ly, But keep thou watch and ward; . . Fair bride, all pure and low - ly, Go forth to meet thy Lord. A-MEN.

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246 *"The Right is marching on"*

FREDERICK L. HOSMER, 1891 — HOSMER — FREDERIC F. BULLARD, 1902

1. From age to age they gath - er, all the brave of heart and strong, In the strife of truth with er - ror, of the right a-gainst the wrong; I can see their gleaming ban - ner, I can hear their triumph-song: The Truth is march-ing on! . .
2. "In this sign we con-quer;" 't is the sym - bol of our faith, Made ho - ly by the might of love tri - um-phant o - ver death; He . . finds his life who los - eth it, for - ev - er-more it saith: The Right is march-ing on! . .
3. The earth is cir- cling on - ward out of shad - ow in - to light; The stars keep watch a-bove our way, how - ev - er dark the night; For. . ev - 'ry martyr's stripe there glows a bar of morning bright, And Love is march-ing on! . .
4. Lead on, O cross of mar - tyr faith, with thee is vic - to - ry; Shine forth, O stars and red'ning dawn, the full day yet shall be; On . . earth His kingdom com - eth, and with joy our eyes shall see; Our God is march-ing on! . . A-MEN.

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Our Country

247 "*O God, save thy people*"

GEORGE T. COSTER, 1892 — HESSLE — C. L. Z., 1902

1. Lord of the gra - cious sun - shine, Lord of the an - gry flame,
2. There is a foe a - mong us, That's stron - ger than the strong,
3. Eyes charmed to blind - ness, o - pen, This sub - tle foe to shun:
4. O God, for this, our home - land, We lift our prayer to thee:

Thou in the book of na - tions Hast writ our coun - try's name:
In men the man - hood slay - ing, To chil - dren do - ing wrong:
Breathe in each pa - triot bos - om The spir - it of thy Son:
Par - don us, Lord, and may we Be pure, and strong, and free,

Blot it not thence, we . . pray . . thee, To our e - ter - nal shame!
And shall it rage for - ev - er? How long, O Lord, how long!
From all self-pleas - ing . . save . . us, And let thy will be done!
And while the earth re - main - eth, Thy peo - ple ev - er be! A - MEN.

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248 "*The land we love the most*"

John R. Wreford, 1837 — "ST. SAVIOUR" — FREDERICK G. BAKER, 1876

1. Lord, while for all man - kind we pray, Of ev - 'ry clime and coast,
2. Here lies our fa - thers' sa - cred dust, And here our kin - dred dwell,
3. O guard our shores from ev - 'ry foe, With peace our bor - ders bless;
4. U - nite us in the sa - cred love Of knowl - edge, truth, and thee;

Our Country

249 "*O my soul, march on with strength*"

GEORGE T. COSTER, 1900 "ARTHUR'S SEAT" ARR. from JOHN GOSS

1. March on, O soul, with strength! Like those strong men of old Who
2. The sons of fa - thers we By whom our faith is taught To
3. March on, O soul, with strength, As strong the bat - tle rolls! 'Gainst
4. Not long the con - flict: soon The ho - ly war shall cease, Faith's

'gainst en-thron-ed wrong . . Stood con - fi-dent and bold; Who, thrust in pris'n or
fear no ill, to fight . . . The ho - ly fight they fought: He - ro - ic war-riors!
lies and lusts and wrongs, . Let cour - age rule our souls: In keen - est strife, Lord,
war - fare end - ed,—won . . . The home of end-less peace! Look up! the vic - tor's

cast to flame, Still made their glo - ry in the Name.
ne'er from Christ By an - y lure . . . or guile en - ticed.
may we stand, Up - held and strength - ened by thy hand.
crown at length: March on, O soul, . . . march on, with strength! A - MEN.

248 (Concluded) "*The land we love the most*"

O hear us for our na - tive land,—The land we love the most.
Our home is here,—how should we love An - oth - er land so well?
With prosp'rous times our cit - ies crown, Our fields with plen-teous-ness.
And let our hills and val - leys shout The songs of lib - er - ty. A - MEN.

Our Country

250 *"Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing!"*

SAMUEL F. SMITH, 1832 — "AMERICA" — HENRY CAREY, 1740

1. My coun - try, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of lib - er - ty,
2. My na - tive coun - try, thee, Land of the no - ble free,
3. Our fa - thers' God, to thee, Au - thor of lib - er - ty,

Of thee I sing; Land where my fa - thers died, Land of the pil-grims' pride,
Thy name I love; I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and tem - pled hills;
To thee we sing: Long may our land be bright With freedom's ho - ly light;

From ev - 'ry moun - tain side Let free - dom ring.
My heart with rap - ture thrills Like that a - bove.
Pro - tect us by thy might, Great God, our King. A - MEN.

251 *"God be with us"*

LEONARD BACON, 1838 — "DUKE STREET" — JOHN HATTON, c. 1793

1. O God! beneath thy guid - ing hand Our ex-iled fa - thers crossed the sea;
2. Thou heard'st, well-pleased, the song, the prayer: Thy blessing came; and still its power
3. Laws, freedom, truth, and faith in . . God Came with those exiles o'er the waves;
4. And here thy name, O . . God of . . love, Their children's children shall a - dore,

Our Country

252 "*So we, thy people, will give thee thanks*"

FRANCIS S. KEY, 1832 "DARWALL" JOHN DARWALL, 1770

1. Be - fore the Lord we bow, The God who reigns a - bove, And
2. The na - tion thou hast blest May well thy love de - clare, From
3. Our fa - thers' God, thy hand Be now to us dis - played To
4. May ev - 'ry moun - tain height, Each vale and for - est green, Shine

rules the world be - low, Boundless in power and love; Our thanks we bring
foes and fears at rest, Pro - tect - ed by thy care; For this dear land,
grant thy cho - sen land Thy nev - er - fail - ing aid; Still let it be
in thy Word's pure light, And its rich fruits be seen; May ev - 'ry tongue

In joy and praise; Our hearts we raise To heaven's high King.
For this fair day, Our thanks we pay,—Gifts of thy hand.
Thy fixed a - bode, Be thou our God,—Thy peo - ple we.
Be tuned to praise, And join to raise A grate - ful song. A - MEN.

251 (Concluded) "*As he was with our fathers*"

And, when they trod the win - try strand, With prayer and psalm they worshiped thee.
Shall onward thro' all a - ges bear The mem'ry of that ho - ly hour.
And where their pil - grim feet have trod, The God they trust - ed guards their graves.
Till these e - ter - nal hills re - move, And spring a - dorns the earth no more. A-MEN.

Our Country

253 *The landing of the Pilgrims*

FELICIA D. HEMANS, 1828 "PLYMOUTH" MISS BROWNE

1. The break-ing waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast, And the woods a-gainst a . . . storm - y sky Their . . gi - ant branch-es tossed, And the heav-y night hung dark The . . hills and . . wa-ters o'er, . . When a band of ex - iles . . moored their bark On the wild New Eng-land shore.
2. Not as the con-queror comes, They, . . the true-heart-ed, came; Not . . with the roll of the stir - ring drums, And the trum-pet that sings of fame; Not . . as the fly-ing come, In . . . si - lence and in fear: . . They shook the depths of the des - ert gloom With their hymns of . . loft - y cheer.
3. A - midst the storm they sang, And the stars heard, and the sea; And the sound - ing aisles of the dim woods rang To the an - them of the free: The . . o-cean ea - gle soared From his nest by the white wave's foam, And the rock-ing pines of the for - est roared,— . This was their wel-come home!
4. What sought they thus a - far? Bright . . jew - els of the mine? The . . wealth of seas, the . . spoils of war? They . . sought . . a faith's pure shrine! Ay, . . call it ho - ly ground, The . . soil where first they trod! They have left unstained what . there they found, . . Free-dom to wor-ship God. A-MEN.

Our Country

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"O beautiful, my country"

FREDERICK L. HOSMER, 1884 — "SAVOY CHAPEL" — J. BAPTISTE CALKIN (1827-)

1. O beau - ti - ful, my coun - try! Be thine a no - bler care
2. For thee our fa - thers suf - fered,—For thee they toiled and prayed;
3. O beau - ti - ful, our coun - try! Round thee in love we draw;

Than all thy wealth of com - merce, Thy har - vests wav - ing fair: . .
Up - on thy ho - ly al - tar Their will - ing lives they laid: . .
Thine is the grace of free - dom, The maj - es - ty of law: . .

Be it thy pride to up - lift The man - hood of the poor;
Thou hast no com - mon birth - right, Grand mem- 'ries on thee shine;
Be right - eous - ness thy scep - ter, Jus - tice thy di - a - dem;

Be thou to the op - press - ed Fair free-dom's o - pen door!
The blood of pil - grim na - tions Com - min - gled flows in thine.
And on thy shin - ing fore - head Be peace the crown-ing gem! A-MEN.

Songs of Heaven

255 *"Seek those things which are above"*

HORATIUS BONAR, 1866 "BONAR" J. BAPTISTE CALKIN
Arr. by F. F. B.

1. Up - ward where the stars are burn - ing, Si - lent, si - lent in their turn - ing
2. Far be-yond that arch of glad - ness, Far be - yond these clouds of sad - ness,
3. Where the Lamb on high is seat - ed, By ten thou-sand voi - ces greet - ed
4. Bless - ing, hon - or with - out meas - ure, Heav'n-ly rich - es, earth-ly treas - ure,

Round the nev - er chan-ging pole; Up - ward where the sky is bright - est,
Are the ma - ny man-sions fair: Far from pain and sin and fol - ly,
Lord of lords, and King of kings! Son of man! they crown, they crown him,
Lay we at his bless - ed feet: Poor the praise that now we ren - der,

Up - ward where the blue is light-est,—Lift I now my long - ing soul.
In that pal - ace of the ho - ly,—I would find my man - sion there.
Son of God! they own, they own him; With his name the pal - ace rings.
Loud shall be our voi-ces yon-der, When be-fore his throne we meet. A - MEN.

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256 *"Lo, a great multitude, which no man could number!"*

HENRY ALFORD, 1867 "ALFORD" JOHN B. DYKES, 1875

1. Ten thou - sand times ten thou - sand, In spark - ling rai - ment bright,
2. What rush of al - le - lu - ias Fills all the earth and sky!
3. O then what rap - tured greet - ings On Ca - naan's hap - py shore!
4. Bring near thy great sal - va - tion, Thou Lamb for sin - ners slain;

The ar - mies of the ran-somed saints Throng up the steeps of light.
What ring - ing of a thou - sand harps Be - speaks the tri - umph nigh!
What knit - ting sev - ered friend-ships up, Where part - ings are no more!
Fill up the roll of thine e - lect, Then take thy power and reign;

'T is fin - ished, all is fin - ished, Their fight with death and sin; . .
O day, for which cre - a - tion And all its tribes were made! .
Then eyes with joy shall spar - kle, That brimmed with tears of late, . .
Ap - pear, De - sire of na - tions—Thine ex - iles long for home—

Fling o - pen wide the gold - en gates, And let the vic - tors in!
O joy, for all its for - mer woes, A thou - sand-fold re - paid.
Or - phans no lon - ger fa - ther-less, Nor wid - ows des - o - late.
Show in the heavens thy prom-ised sign, Thou Prince and Sa-viour, come! A-MEN.

257 *The pilgrims' welcome home*

FREDERICK W. FABER, 1854 "VOX ANGELICA" JOHN B. DYKES, 1868

1. Hark, hark, my soul! an - gel - ic songs are swell - ing O'er earth's green fields and
2. Far, far a - way, like bells at eve-ning peal - ing, The voice of Je - sus
3. On - ward we go, for still we hear them sing - ing, "Come, wear-y souls, for
4. Rest comes at length: tho' life be long and drear - y, The day must dawn, and

o-cean's wave-beat shore: . . How sweet the truth those bless-ed strains are tell - ing
sounds o'er land and sea; . . And lad - en souls by thousands meekly steal - ing,
Je - sus bids you come;" . And thro' the dark, its ech - oes sweet-ly ring - ing,
darksome night be past; . . All journeys end in wel-comes to the wear - y,

Of that new life when sin shall be . . no . . more! An - gels of Je - sus,
Kind Shepherd, turn their weary steps to . . thee. An - gels of Je - sus,
The mu - sic of the gos-pel leads us . . home. An - gels of Je - sus,
And heaven, the heart's true home, will come at . . last. An - gels of Je - sus,

an - gels of light, . . Sing - ing to wel - come the pil-grims of the night! Sing -

257 (Concluded) *The pilgrims' welcome home*

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Sing - ing to wel - come the pil-grims, the pil-grims of the night! A - MEN.

258 "*The return home*"

JOHN M. NEALE, 1862 "NAZARETH" JAMES W. ELLIOTT (1816-)

1. Safe home, safe home in port! . . Rent cord - age, shat-tered deck, . . .
2. The lamb is in the fold, . . In per - fect safe - ty penned; .
3. The ex - ile is at home! . O nights and days of tears, . .

Torn sails, pro-vi - sions short, And on - ly not a wreck: But O, the joy up -
The li - on once had hold, And tho't to make an end: But One came by, with
O long - ings not to roam, O sins and doubts and fears! What matter now this

on the shore To tell our voy - age per - ils . . o'er!
wounded side, And for the sheep the Shep - herd . died!
bit - ter fray? The King has wiped those tears a - way. A - MEN.

259 *The song of the Redeemed*

GODFREY THRING, 1886 "PATMOS" HENRY J. STORER, 1891

1. I heard a sound of voi - ces A - round the great white throne,
2. I saw the ho - ly cit - y, The new Je - ru - sa - lem,
3. And there no sun was need - ed, Nor moon to shine by night,

With har - pers harp - ing on their harps To Him that sat there - on:
Come down from heaven, a bride a - dorned With jew - eled di - a - dem;
God's glo - ry did en - light - en all, The Lamb him - self, the light;

"Sal - va - tion, glo - ry, hon - or!" I heard the song a - rise,
The flood of crys - tal wa - ters Flowed down the gold - en street;
And there his serv - ants serve him; And, life's long bat - tle o'er,

As thro' the courts of heaven it rolled In won-drous har - mo - nies.
And na-tions brought their hon - ors there, And laid them at her feet.
Enthroned with him, their Sa-viour King, They reign for ev - er - more. A - MEN.

By per. Rev. C. L. Hutchins.

260 *Jerusalem above, mother of us all*

F. B. P., 16th Cent. "MATERNA" SAMUEL A. WARD, 1882

1. O moth - er dear, Je - ru - sa - lem, When shall I come to thee? . .
2. No murk - y cloud o'er-shad-ows thee, Nor gloom, nor dark-some night; .
3. Thy gar - dens and thy gal - lant walks Con - tin - ual - ly are green, .
4. There trees for ev - er - more bear fruit, And ev - er - more do spring; .

When shall my sor - rows have an end, Thy joys when shall I see? . . .
But ev - 'ry soul shines as the sun, For God him - self gives light. . .
There grow such sweet and pleas-ant flowers As no - where else are seen. . .
There ev - er - more the an - gels sit, And ev - er - more do sing. . . .

O hap - py har - bor of the saints! O sweet and pleas - ant soil! . .
There lust and lu - cre can - not dwell, There en - vy bears no sway; .
Quite thro' the streets, with sil - ver sound, The flood of life doth flow; . .
Je - ru - sa - lem, my hap - py home, Would God I were in thee! . .

In thee no sor - row may be found, No grief, no care, no toil.
There is no hun - ger, heat, nor cold, But pleas-ure ev - 'ry way.
Up - on whose banks on ev - 'ry side The wood of life doth grow.
Would God my woes were at an end, Thy joys that I might see. A-MEN.

By per. Rev. C. L. Hutchins.

261 *"We seek after the city which is to come"*

BERNARD OF CLUNY, c. 1145 "ST. GEORGE'S, BOLTON" JAMES WALCH, 1875

1. Je - ru - sa - lem the glo - rious, The glo - ry of th'e - lect,
2. For thee, O dear, dear coun - try, Mine eyes their vig - ils keep;
3. Thou hast no shore, fair o - cean; Thou hast no time, bright day;
4. O sweet and bless - ed coun - try, Shall I e'er see thy face?

O dear and fu - ture vi - sion That ea - ger hearts ex - pect,
For ver - y love, be - hold - ing Thy hap - py name, they weep:
Dear foun - tain of re - fresh - ment, To pil - grims far a - way!
O sweet and bless - ed coun - try, Shall I e'er win thy grace?

E'en now by faith I see thee, E'en here thy walls dis - cern;
The men - tion of thy glo - ry Is unc - tion to the breast,
O one, O on - ly man - sion, O par - a - dise of joy,
Je - sus, in mer - cy bring us To that dear land of rest,

To thee my thoughts are kin - dled, And strive and pant and yearn.
And med - i - cine in sick - ness, And love and life and rest.
Where tears are ev - er ban - ished, And smiles have no al - loy!
Who art, with God the Fa - ther And Spir - it, ev - er blest! A - MEN.

262

"Our citizenship is in heaven"

BERNARD OF CLUNY, c. 1145 — "EWING" — ALEXANDER EWING, 1853

1. Je - ru - sa - lem the gold - en, With milk and hon - ey blest,
2. They stand, those halls of Zi - on, All ju - bi - lant with song,
3. There is the throne of Da - vid,—And there, from care re - leased,
4. O sweet and bless - ed coun - try, The home of God's e - lect!

Be - neath thy con - tem - pla - tion Sink heart and voice op - prest;
And bright with many an an - gel, And all the mar - tyr throng:
The song of them that tri - umph, The shout of them that feast;
O sweet and bless - ed coun - try, That ea - ger hearts ex - pect!

I know not, O, I know not, What joys a - wait us there,
The Prince is ev - er in them; The day - light is se - rene;
And they, who with their Lead - er, Have con - quered in the fight,
Je - sus, in mer - cy bring us To that dear land of rest;

What ra - dian - cy of glo - ry, What bliss be - yond com - pare!
The pas-tures of the bless - ed Are decked in glo - rious sheen.
For - ev - er and for - ev - er Are clad in robes of white.
Who art, with God the Fa - ther And Spir - it, ev - er blest! A - MEN.

262 (*SECOND TUNE*) "*Our citizenship is in heaven*"

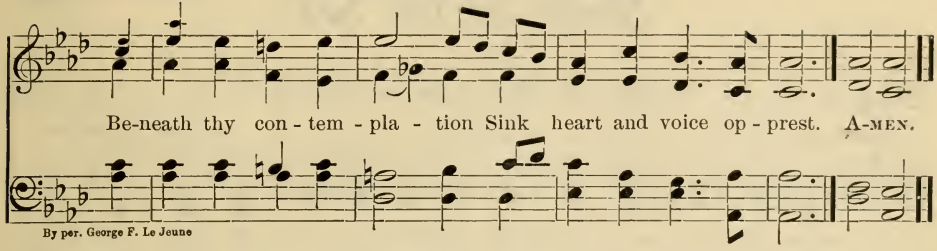
BERNARD OF CLUNY, c. 1145 "URBS BEATA" GEORGE F. LEJEUNE, 1887

1. Je - ru - sa - lem the gold - en, With milk and hon - ey blest, Be - neath thy con - tem - pla - tion Sink heart and voice op - prest; I know not, O, I know not, What joys a-wait us there, What ra-diancy of glo - ry, What bliss beyond compare!
2. They stand, those halls of Zi - on, All ju - bi - lant with song, And bright with many an an - gel, And all the mar - tyr throng: The Prince is ev - er in them; The daylight is se - rene; The pastures of the bless - ed Are decked in glorious sheen.
3. There is the throne of Da-vid,—And there, from care re-leased, The song of them that tri - umph, The shout of them that feast; And they, who with their Lead - er, Have conquered in the fight, For-ev - er and for - ev - er Are clad in robes of white.

SOLO. Je - ru - - - - - - - - - sa - lem the gold - en!

Je - ru - sa - lem the gold - en, With milk and hon - ey blest!

262 (Concluded) *"Our citizenship is in heaven"*



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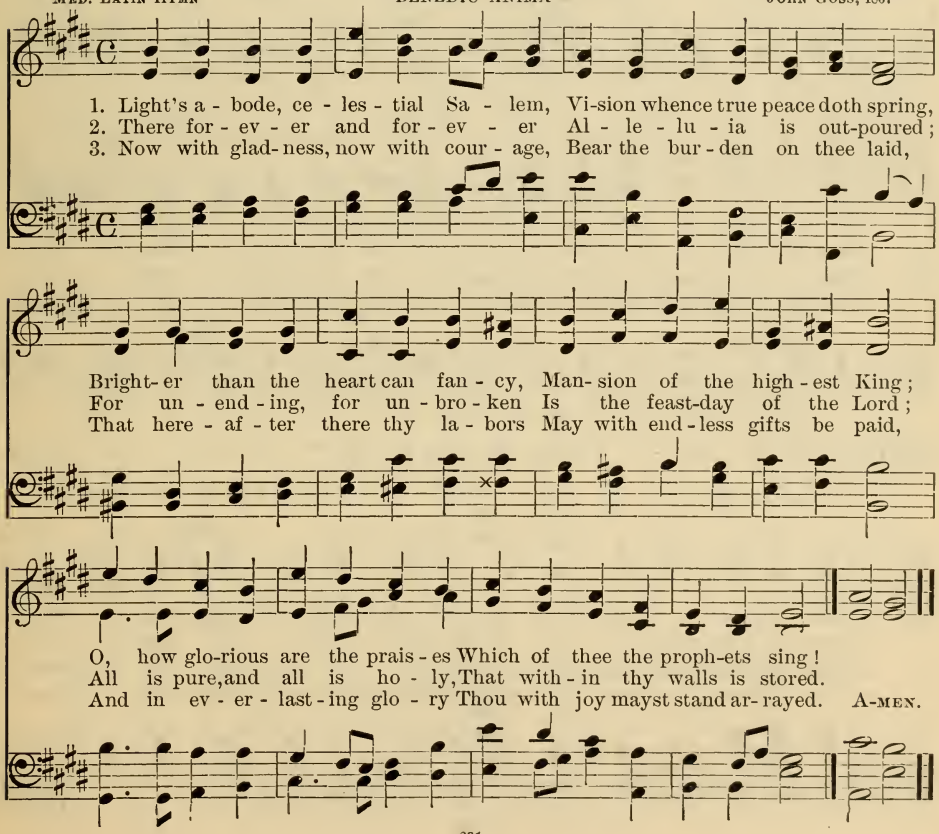
263 *"The glory of God did lighten it"*

Med. Latin Hymn — "BENEDIC ANIMA" — John Goss, 1867



Songs of the Sea

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"These see his wonders in the deep"

JOSEPH ADDISON, 1712 · "DUNDEE" · SCOTTISH PSALTER, 1615

1. How are thy serv - ants blessed, O Lord! How sure is their de - fence!
2. When by the dread - ful tem - pest borne High on the bro - ken wave,
3. The storm is laid, the winds re - tire, O - be - dient to thy will;
4. In midst of dan - gers, fears and deaths, Thy good - ness I'll a - dore;

E - ter - nal wis - dom is their guide; Their help, om - nip - o - tence.
They know thou art not slow to hear, Nor im - po - tent to save.
The sea, that roared at thy com-mand, At thy com-mand is still.
And praise thee for thy mer - cies past, And hum - bly hope for more. A - MEN.

265

"Afar off upon the sea"

JANE C. SIMPSON, 1830 · "WAVE" · Arr. by WILLIAM B. BRADBURY, 1844

1. Star of peace to wan - d'rers wear - y, Bright the beams that smile on me,
2. Star of hope, gleam on the bil - low, Bless the soul that sighs for thee,
3. Star of faith, when winds are mock-ing All his toil, he flies to thee;
4. Star di-vine, O, safe - ly guide him, Bring the wan - d'rer home to thee;

266 "The wind and the sea obey Him"

William Whiting, 1860 "MELITA" JOHN B. DYKES, 1861

1. E - ter - nal Fa - ther, strong to save, Whose arm doth bind the rest - less wave,
2. O Christ, whose voice the wa - ters heard, And hushed their ra - ging at thy word;
3. O Ho - ly Spir - it, who didst brood Up - on the wa - ters dark and rude,
4. O Trin - i - ty of love and power, Our breth-ren shield in dan-ger's hour;

Who bid'st the might - y o - cean deep Its own ap - point - ed lim - its keep;
Who walk - edst on the foam - ing deep, And calm a - mid the storm didst sleep;
And bid their an - gry tu - mult cease, And give for wild con - fu - sion peace;
From rock and tem - pest, fire and foe, Pro - tect them where - so - e'er they go;

O, hear us when we cry to thee For those in per - il on the sea!
O, hear us when we cry to thee For those in per - il on the sea!
O, hear us when we cry to thee For those in per - il on the sea!
And ev - er let there rise to thee Glad hymns of praise from land and sea! A - MEN.

265 (Concluded) "Afar off upon the sea"

Cheer the pi - lot's vi - sion drear - y, Far, far at sea.
Bless the sail - or's lone - ly pil - low, Far, far at sea.
Save him, on the bil - lows rock-ing, Far, far at sea.
Sore temp - ta - tions long have tried him, Far, far at sea. A - MEN.

The Year in Song

267

"New year, new life, new love!"

THOMAS H. GILL, 1855 — "MIRFIELD" — ARTHUR COTTMAN, 1872

1. Break, new-born year, on glad eyes break; Me - lo - dious voi - ces move;
2. The part - ed year had wing - ed feet, The . Sa - viour still doth stay;
3. Lord, from this year more serv - ice win, More glo - ry, more de - light;
4. Then we may bless its pre - cious things, If . . earth - ly cheer should come;

On, roll - ing time, thou canst not make The Fa - ther cease to love.
The new year comes, but, Spir - it sweet, Thou go - est not a - way.
O, make its hours less sad with sin, Its days with thee more bright!
Or glad-some mount on an - gel wings, If thou wouldst take us home. A - MEN.

268

"Hitherto hath the Lord helped us"

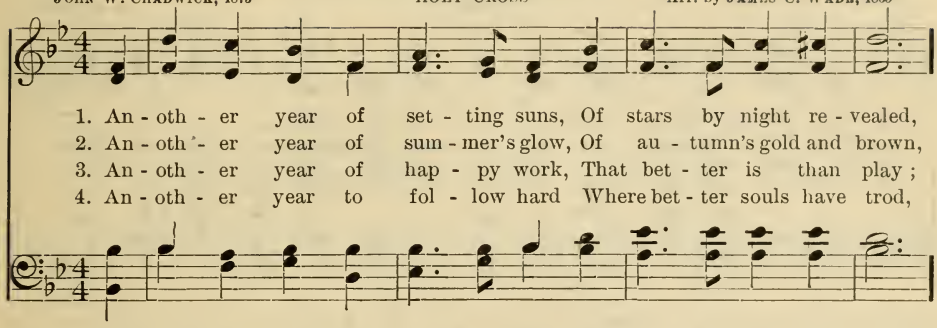
HENRY DOWNTON, 1841 — "CRESSBROOK" — ROBERT JACKSON (1842-)

1. For thy mer - cy and thy grace, Con - stant thro' an - oth - er year,
2. Dark the fu - ture; let thy light Guide us, bright and morn - ing Star:
3. In our weak-ness and dis - tress, Rock of strength, be thou our stay;
4. Keep us faith - ful, keep us pure, Keep us ev - er - more thine own;

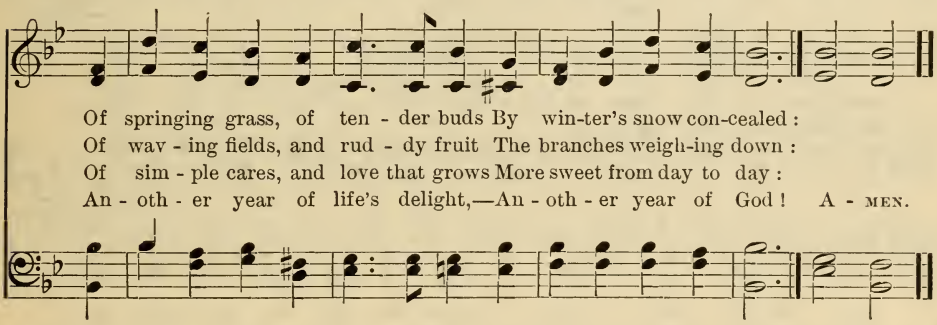
New Year

269 "*Another Year*"

JOHN W. CHADWICK, 1873 "HOLY CROSS" Arr. by JAMES C. WADE, 1865

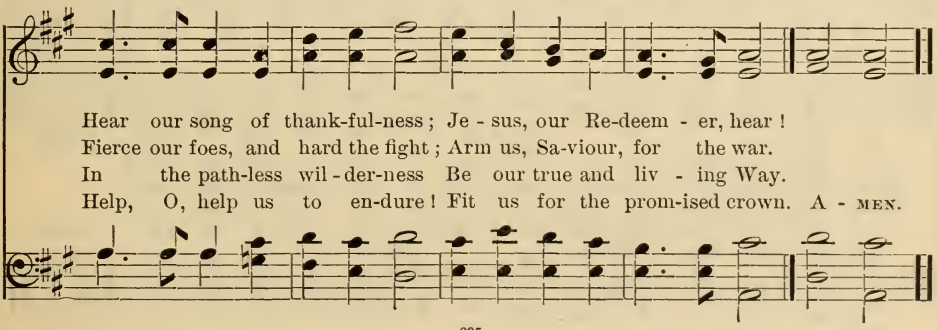


1. An - oth - er year of set - ting suns, Of stars by night re - vealed,
2. An - oth - er year of sum - mer's glow, Of au - tumn's gold and brown,
3. An - oth - er year of hap - py work, That bet - ter is than play;
4. An - oth - er year to fol - low hard Where bet - ter souls have trod,



Of springing grass, of ten - der buds By win-ter's snow con-cealed:
Of wav - ing fields, and rud - dy fruit The branches weigh-ing down:
Of sim - ple cares, and love that grows More sweet from day to day:
An - oth - er year of life's delight,—An - oth - er year of God! A - MEN.

268 (Concluded) "*Hitherto hath the Lord helped us*"



Hear our song of thank-ful-ness; Je - sus, our Re-deem - er, hear!
Fierce our foes, and hard the fight; Arm us, Sa-viour, for the war.
In the path-less wil - der-ness Be our true and liv - ing Way.
Help, O, help us to en-dure! Fit us for the prom-ised crown. A - MEN.

New Year

270 *"Children of the Day"*

SAMUEL J. STONE, 1868 — CLARION — G. E. ALVIS

1. The old year's long cam-paign is o'er; Be - hold a new be - gun! . .
2. "Go forth, firm faith on ev - 'ry heart, Bright hope on ev - 'ry helm; .
3. So forth we go to meet the strife, We will not fear nor fly; . .
4. Lord God, the high and ho - ly One, Thine own sus - tain, de - fend; .

Not yet is closed the ho - ly war, Nor yet the tri - umph won; . . .
Thro' that shall pierce no fier - y dart, And this no fear o'er - whelm: . .
We love the ho - ly war - rior's life, His death we hope to die: . . .
And give, tho' dim this earth-ly sun, Thy true light to the end; . . .

Not yet the end, not yet re - pose; We hear our Cap - tain say, . . .
Go in the spir - it and the might Of Him who led the way; . . .
We slum - ber not, that charge in view, "Toil on while toil ye may, . . .
Till morn - ing tread the dark-ness down, And night be swept a - way, . . .

"Go forth a - gain to meet your foes, Ye chil - dren of the day!
Close with the le - gions of the night, Ye chil - dren of the day!"
Then night shall be no night to you, Ye chil - dren of the day!"
And in - fi - nite sweet tri - umph crown The chil - dren of the day! A-MEN.

All Seasons

271 *"Rejoice before the Lord your God"*

JOHN TAYLOR, 1795 "PITTSBURG" E. H. RUSSELL

1. Re - joice, the Lord is King! Your Lord and King a - dore; Mor - tals, give thanks and sing, And tri-umph ev - er - more: Lift up your hearts, lift up your voice; Re - joice, in sa - cred lays re - joice! A - MEN.
2. His win - try north winds blow, Loud tem- pests rush a - main; Yet his thick showers of snow De - fend the in - fant grain: Lift up your hearts, lift up your voice; Re - joice, in sa - cred lays re - joice! A - MEN.
3. He wakes the gen - ial spring, Per - fumes the balm - y air; The vales their trib - ute bring, The prom- ise of the year: Lift up your hearts, lift up your voice; Re - joice, in sa - cred lays re - joice! A - MEN.

4 He leads the circling year;
His flocks the hills adorn;
He fills the golden ear,
And loads the field with corn:
O happy mortals, raise your voice!
Rejoice, in sacred lays rejoice!

5 Lead on your fleeting train,
Ye years, and months, and days;
O, bring the eternal reign
Of love, and joy, and praise!
Lift up your hearts, lift up your voice;
Rejoice, in sacred lays rejoice!

All Seasons

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The calendar of blessings

ISAAC WATTS, 1719 — "ELLACOMBE" — GERMAN

1. With songs and hon - ors sound - ing loud, Ad - dress the Lord on high;
2. His stead - y coun-sels change the face Of the de - clin - ing year;
3. He sends his word, and melts the snow, The fields no lon - ger mourn;

O - ver the heavens he spreads his cloud, And wa - ters veil the sky:
He bids the sun cut short his race, And win - try days ap - pear:
He calls the warm - er gales to blow, And bids the spring re - turn.

He sends his showers of bless - ing down To cheer the plains be - low;
His hoar - y frost, his flee - cy snow, De - scend and clothe the ground;
The chan - ging wind, the fly - ing cloud, O - bey his might - y word:

He makes the grass the mountains crown, And corn in val - leys grow.
The li - quid streams for-bear to flow, In i - cy fet-ters bound.
With songs and hon - ors sound - ing loud, Praise ye the sov'reign Lord. A - MEN.

All Seasons

273 *"In God the earth rejoiceth"*

REGINALD HEBER, 1827 — MAYFLOWER — FREDERIC F. BULLARD, 1902

1. When spring un- locks the flow - ers To paint the laugh - ing soil, When sum - mer's balm - y show - ers Re - fresh the mow - er's toil, When win - ter binds in frost - y chains The fal - low and the flood,—In God the earth re - joi - ceth still, And owns her Mak - er good.
2. The birds that wake the morn - ing, And those that love the shade; The winds that sweep the moun - tain, Or lull the drow - sy glade; The moon and stars, their Mak - er's name In si - lent pomp dis - play.
3. Shall man, the lord of na - ture, Ex - pect - ant of the sky, Shall man, a - lone un - thank - ful, His lit - tle praise de - ny? No, let the year for - sake his course, The sea - sons cease to be, Thee, Fa - ther, must we al - ways love, And, Sa - viour, hon - or thee! A - MEN.

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Spring

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"Lo, the earth is risen again"

SAMUEL LONGFELLOW, 1876 — "MONKLAND" — JOHN B. WILKES, 1861

1. Lo, the earth is risen a - gain From the win - ter's bond and pain!
2. Once a - gain the word comes true,—Lo, he mak - eth all things new!
3. How our hearts leap with the spring! How our spir - its soar and sing!
4. Change, then, mourn - ing in - to praise, And, for dir - ges, an - thems raise:

Bring we leaf and flower and spray To a - dorn our hol - i - day!
Now the dark, cold days are o'er, Light and glad - ness are be - fore.
Light is vic - tor o - ver gloom, Life tri - um - phant o'er the tomb.
All our fears and griefs shall be Lost in im - mor - tal - i - ty. A - MEN.

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Spring in the soul

John S. B. Monsell, 1837 — "HATHERSAGE" — ROBERT JACKSON (1842-)

1. The spring - tide hour Brings leaf and flower, With songs of life . . and love;
2. Bird, flower, and tree Seem to a - gree Their choi - cest gifts . to bring;
3. Lord, let thy love, Fresh from a - bove, Soft as the south . wind blow;
4. And when thy voice Makes earth re - joice, And the hills laugh . and sing,

Spring

276 *The Divine Renewer*

THOMAS H. GILL, 1867 "BURNHAM MARKET" W. TERRY

1. The glo - ry of the spring how sweet! The new - born life how glad!
2. Di - vine Re - new - er, thee I bless, I greet thy go - ing forth;
3. Cre - a - tor Spir - it, work in me These won - ders sweet of thine:
4. Still let new life and strength up-spring, Still let new joy be given;

What joy the hap - py earth to greet, In new, bright rai - ment clad!
I love thee in the love - li - ness Of thy re - new - ed earth.
Di - vine Re - new - er, gra - cious - ly Re - new this heart of mine.
And grant the glad new song to ring Thro' the new earth and heaven. A - MEN.

275 (Concluded) *Spring in the soul*

And many a lay Wears out the day In many a leaf - y grove.
And shall my heart Not bear its part? In it is there no spring?
Call forth its bloom, Wake its per - fume, And bid its spi - ces flow!
Lord, teach this heart To bear its part, And join the praise of spring! A - MEN.

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"The garden of the Lord"

ELLA S. ARMITAGE, 1881 — "SUMMERFORD" — J. T. GRIMLEY

1. Praise be to God, who bids the earth re - joice, Sends pleasant spring and birds' me - lo - dious voice, . . Bright, sun - ny days, and soft re - viv - ing showers, Cloth - ing the earth in leaves and love - ly flowers.
2. Lord, in thy gar - den wait - ing here we stand, Ask - ing a spring-tide bless - ing at thy hand, . . Plants of thy plant - ing, pray - ing thee to give . . Wa - ter of life that we may grow and live.
3. Send down thy Spir - it like the A - pril rain, Wak - 'ning our win - try hearts to life a - gain; . . Bid - ding each soul like a fair gar - den bloom . In faith and works, and love's most sweet per-fume.
4. Thus in thy sun - shine may we ev - er grow, And bud and flower in or - dered sea - son blow, . . Till, when the au - tumn crowns our bliss - ful days, . . Our fruit be found a - bound-ing to thy praise. A - MEN.

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"The flower fadeth"

FREDERICK L. HOSMER, 1875 — "NORWOOD" — FREDERICK C. MAKER

1. The rose is queen a - mong the flowers, None oth - er is so fair: .
2. But sweet-er than the lil - y's breath And than the rose more fair, .
3. The rose will fade and fall a - way, The lil - y too will die; .
4. Then sweet-er than the lil - y's breath, And than the rose more fair, .

Summer

279 *"'T is only God may be had for the asking"*

LUCY LARCOM (1824-1893) EDELWEISS C. L. Z., 1902

1. O - pen your heart as a flower to the light; Dark- ness is pass - ing, the sun is in sight; Morn-ing with splen - dor is pier - cing life through,—Ar - rows of ra - diance and spear - tips of dew!
2. Glad is the world in the Ho - ly One's birth: Lo, the new heav - ens, and lo, the new earth! Scat- tered and fled are the phan-toms of night; . Christ is the vic - tor, and Christ is the light!
3. O - pen your hearts as a flower to the light; Bloom and bear fruit in the glo - ry of right; Be of his pres - ence a per - fume, a ray, . . . Child of the morn - ing, and heir of the day! A - MEN.

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278 (Concluded) *"Love abideth"*

The lil - y nod - ding on her stem With fra - grance fills the air. .
The ten - der love of human hearts That spring-eth ev - 'ry - where.
But love shall live for - ev - er-more Be - yond the star - ry sky. .
The ten - der love of human hearts Up - spring-ing ev - 'ry - where. A-MEN.

Summer

280 *"We are happy now because God wills it"*

SAMUEL LONGFELLOW, 1859 — "LAND OF REST" — RICHARD S. NEWMAN, 1879

1. The sweet June days are come a - gain, With sun and clouds be - tween,
2. The sweet June days are come a - gain; Once more the glad earth yields
3. The sweet June days are come a - gain; The birds are on the wing;

And, fed a - like by sun and rain, The trees grow broad and green:
Her gold - en wealth of rip - 'ning grain, And breath of clo - ver fields,
God's prais - es, in their lov - ing strain, Un - con - scious - ly they sing:

Spreads broad and green the leaf - y tent, Up - on whose grass - y floor
And deep - 'ning shade of sum - mer woods, And glow of sum - mer air,
We know who giv - eth all our good, And 'neath the arch - es dim,

Our feet, too long in cit - ies pent, Their free - dom find once more.
And wing - ing tho'ts, and hap - py moods Of love and joy and prayer.
And an - cient pil - lars of the wood We lift our grate - ful hymn. A - MEN.

Summer

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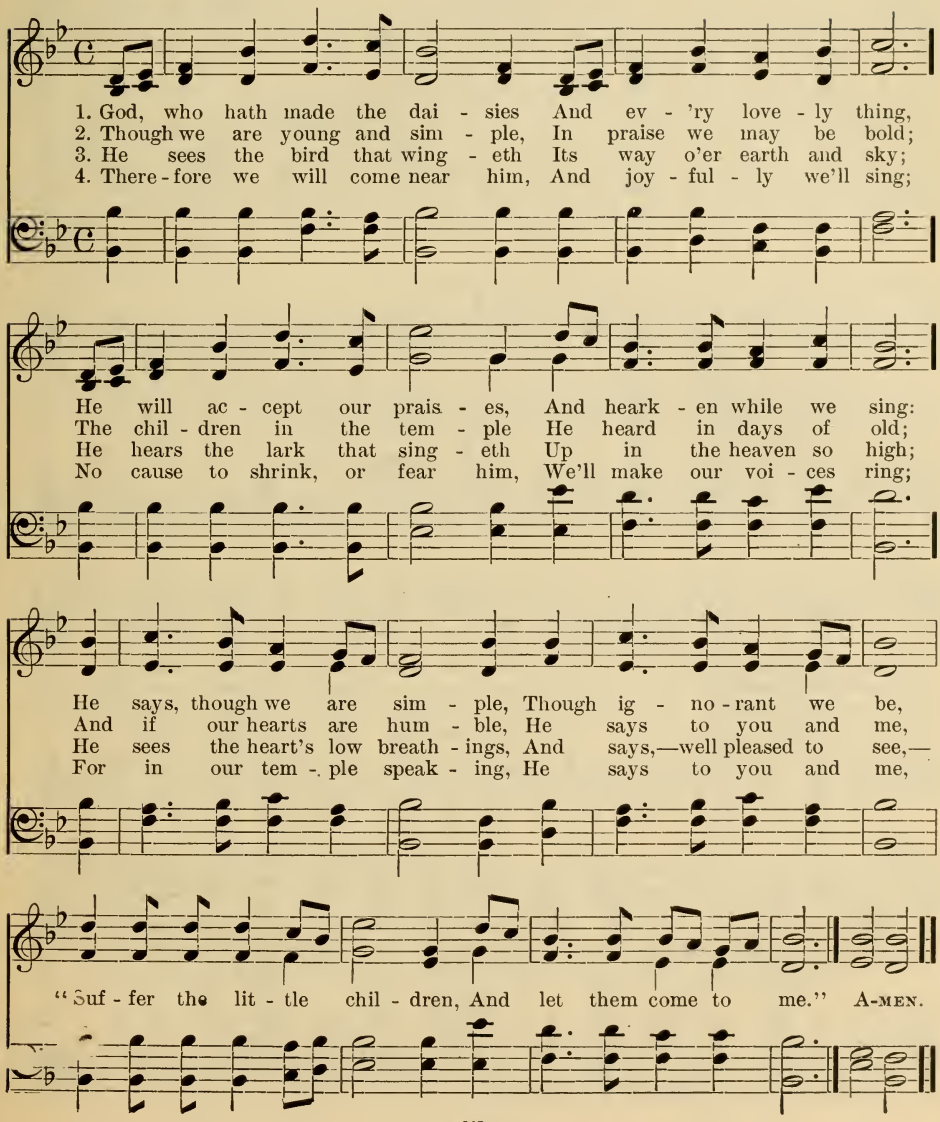
"Behold the birds. — Consider the lilies"

E. Paxton Hood (1820–1885) "TINTERN ABBEY"



Summer

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"We praise thee, heavenly Father"

A. E. Curtiss — CHILDREN'S DAY — John W. Tufts, 1886

1. From east and west, by many a way, Where sum-mer breez-es soft-ly play, The chil-dren come, this Chil-dren's Day, To praise thee, heaven-ly Fa-ther, To praise thee, heaven-ly Fa-ther. For all this world of life and light, For gold-en day and dew-y night, For shad-ows calm, and sun-shine bright, We
2. For flowers that bloom on hill and plain, For ten-der showers of ear-ly rain, For sum-mer fields of rip-'ning grain, We praise thee, heaven-ly Fa-ther, We praise thee, heaven-ly Fa-ther. For days of pleas-ure sweet and long, For hap-py homes, undimmed by wrong, For love that guards us safe and strong, We
3. But most for him who loves us best, The Sa-viour Christ, who gen-tly blessed The chil-dren gath-ered to his breast, We praise thee, heaven-ly Fa-ther, We praise thee, heaven-ly Fa-ther. In that dear name of Christ the Lord, Teach us to spread his gra-cious word, That all on earth with one ac-cord May

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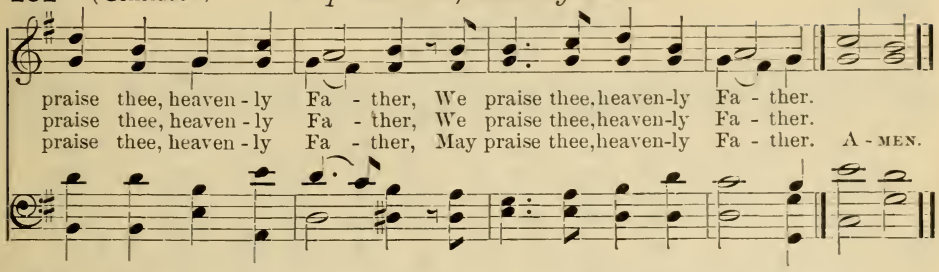
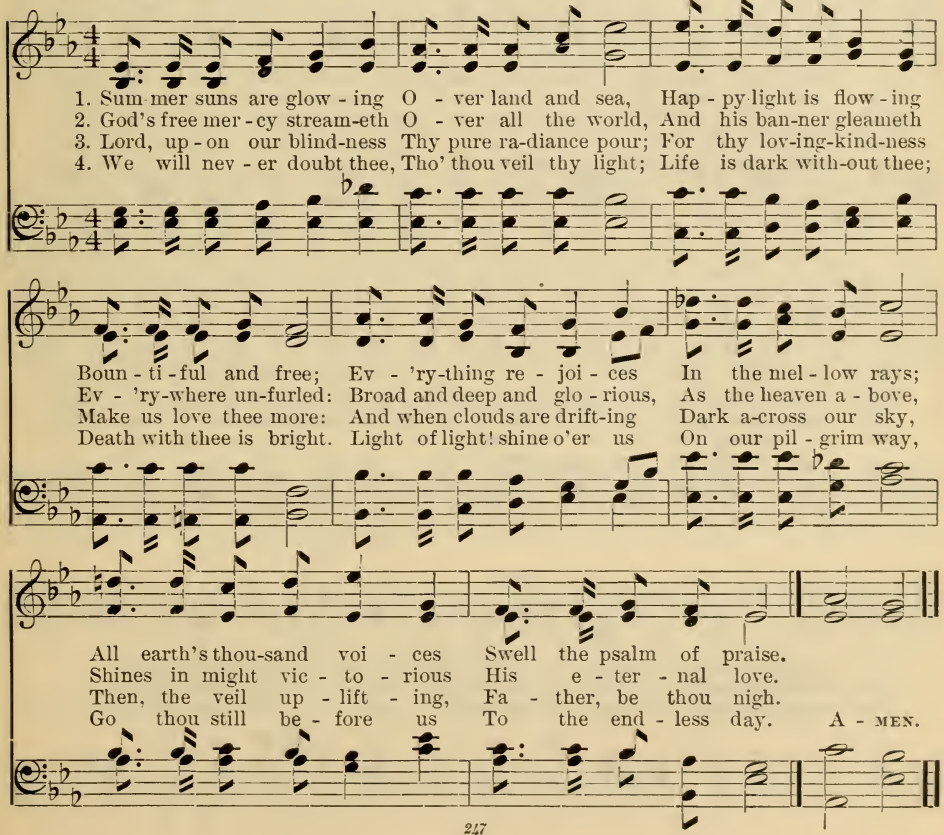
Summer

282 (Concluded) *"We praise thee, heavenly Father"*



283 *"Truly the light is sweet, and pleasant it is to behold the sun"*

WILLIAM W. HOW, 1871 "RUTH" SAMUEL SMITH, 1865



Summer

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A parable of summer

ROBERT F. GORDON, 1897 — "SUNNINGHILL" — GEORGE J. ELVEY (1816–1893)

1. O'er moun- tains high and spread - ing hills, O'er plains and val - leys wide,
2. In si - lence soft - ly falls the dew On hill and vale and plain;
3. And so wher - ev - er man may be, In all the world a - broad,

O'er toss - ing seas and spark-ling rills, The sun - beams gen - tly glide;
And to the thirst - y earth a - new De - scends the prom - ised rain;
There beams up - on him full and free The bound - less love of God:

With liv - ing touch they beau - ti - fy, And light and glad - ness bring;
Kind na - ture then fresh beau - ty shows, And plen - ty crowns the fields;
His mer - cy gen - tly falls, and lo! A change trans - form - ing brings;

Be - fore them shad - ows quick - ly fly, While na - ture's voi - ces sing.
The flower with fair - er col - or glows, A rich - er fra-grance yields.
Joy, peace, and love in beau - ty grow, E - ter - nal life up - springs. A-MEN.

Autumn

285 *Harvests of hand and heart*

John W. Chadwick, 1871 "BEECHEN GROVE" S. REAY

1. Now sing we a song for the har - vest,—Thanksgiving and hon - or and praise,
2. And thanks for the har-vest of beau - ty, For that which the hands can-not hold,
3. But now we sing deep-er and high - er, Of har-vests that eye can-not see;

For all that the boun - ti - ful Giv - er Hath giv - en to glad-den our days;
The har - vest eyes on - ly can gath - er, And on - ly our hearts can en - fold:
They rip - en on mountains of du - ty, Are reaped by the brave and the free.

For grass-es of up - land and low - land, For fruits of the gar - den and field,
We reap it on mountain and moor - land, We glean it from mead-ow and lea,
O thou who art Lord of the har - vest, The Giv - er who glad-dens our days,

For gold which the mine and the prai - rie To del-ver and husbandman yield!
We gar-ner it in from the cloudland, We bind it in sheaves from the sea.
Our hearts are for-ev - er re - peat - ing Thanksgiv-ing, and hon-or, and praise! A - MEN.

Autumn

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"Thou crownest the year with thy goodness!"

"FARMER"

1. The corn is ripe for reap - ing, Fields glow with rud - dy grain;
2. Thine, Fa - ther, is the riv - er That mak - eth rich the earth;
3. The year, by thee a - noint - ed, Is now with good- ness crowned;
4. But while our lips are prais - ing, Our lives to thee be - long;

And we must now be keep - ing Our har - vest feast a - gain;
Thro' thee, O gra - cious Giv - er, The bur - ied seed had birth:
Robed in the robes ap - point - ed, With glad - ness gird - ed round:
With them we would be rais - ing A no - bler, sweet - er song;

With voice of joy and sing - ing, Our praise to God shall rise,
Thou, on the fur - rows rain - ing, Didst make them soft with showers,
We thank thee for the bless - ing Which meets us on our way,
One that may sound for - ev - er, While earth's great har - vest speeds,—

Who, while the seed was spring - ing, Rained blessings from the skies.
The thirst - y crops main - tain - ing Thro' si - lent sum - mer hours.
And come, thy love con - fess - ing, With hap - py hearts to - day.
A song of high en - deav - or Rung out in ear - nest deeds. A - MEN.

Autumn

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"They shout for joy, they also sing!"

WILLIAM C. DIX, 1864 — "BOLLES" — OLD GERMAN CHORAL, 1607
Arr. by FREDERIC F. BULLARD

1. To thee, O Lord, our hearts we raise In hymns of ad - o - ra - tion;
2. And now on this our fes - tal day, Thy boun-teous hand con - fess - ing,
3. We bear the bur - den of the day, And oft - en toil seems drear - y;

To thee bring sac - ri - fice of praise With shouts of ex - ul - ta - tion.
Up - on thine al - tar, Lord, we lay The first fruits of thy bless - ing.
But la - bor ends with sun - set ray, And rest is for the wear - y.

Bright robes of gold the fields a - dorn, The hills with joy are ring - ing.
By thee the souls of men are fed With gifts of grace su - per - nal.
May we, the an - gel - reap - ing o'er, Stand at the last ac - cept - ed.

The val - leys stand so thick with corn That e - ven they are sing - ing.
Thou who dost give us dai - ly bread, Give us the bread e - ter - nal.
Christ's golden sheaves, for ev - er - more To garners bright e - lect - ed. A-MEN.

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Autumn

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"God giveth the increase"

MATTHIAS CLAUDIUS, 1782 — "DRESDEN" — JOHANN A. P. SCHULZ (1747-1800)

1. We plough the fields, and scatter The good seed on the land, But it is fed and wa-tered
2. He on-ly is the Mak-er Of all things near and far; He paints the wayside flow-er,
3. We thank thee, then, O Fa-ther, For all things bright and good, The seedtime and the harvest,

By God's al-might-y hand; He sends the snow in win - ter, The warmth to swell the grain,
He lights the evening star; The winds and waves o - bey him; By him the birds are fed;
Our life, our health, our food: No gifts have we to of - fer For all thy love im-parts,

The breez-es, and the sunshine, And soft re-fresh-ing rain. All good gifts a-round us
Much more to us, his chil-dren, He gives our dai - ly bread. All good gifts a-round us
But that which thou de - sir - est, Our hum- ble, thankful hearts. All good gifts a-round us

Are sent from heaven above; Then thank the Lord, O thank the Lord For all . . his love! A - MEN.

Autumn

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"As the joy in harvest, joy we before thee"

JOHN S. B. MONSELL, 1863

"ST. ALBAN"

From F. J. HAYDN (1732–1809) by JOHN B. DYKES

1. Earth be - low is teem - ing, Heaven is bright a - bove; Ev - 'ry brow is beam - ing
2. For the sun and show - ers, For the rain and dew, For the nur-tur - ing hours
3. Earth's broad harvest whit-ens In a bright-er sun Than the orb that light - ens

In the light of love; Ev -'ry eye re - joi - ces, Ev - 'ry tho't is praise;
Spring and summer knew, For the gold - en au - tumn, And its pre -cious stores,
All we tread up - on; Send out la-b'rers, Fa - ther, Where fields rip'ning wave;

Hap - py hearts and voi - ces Glad-den nights and days: O al-might - y Giv - er, .
For the love that brought them Teem-ing to our doors, O al-might - y Giv - er, .
All the na-tions gath - er, Gath - er in and save: O al-might - y Giv - er, .

Boun - ti - ful and free, As the joy in har - vest Joy we be - fore thee! A - MEN.

Autumn

290 *"Seedtime and harvest,—shall not fail"*

JOHN H. GURNEY, 1851 — NAZARETH — PERCY LEE ATHERTON, 1902

1. Lord of the har - vest, thee we hail! Thine an-cient promise doth not fail; The vary-ing sea-sons haste their round, With goodness all our years are crowned: Our thanks we pay This ho - ly day; O let our hearts in tune be found!
2. If spring doth wake the song of mirth, If summer warms the fruitful earth, When win - ter sweeps the na - ked plain, Or au - tumn yields its rip - ened grain,—Still do we sing To thee our King; Thro' all the chan-ges thou dost reign.
3. But chief-ly when thy lib - 'ral hand Scat - ters new plen - ty o'er the land, When sounds of mu - sic fill the air As home-ward all their treasures bear, We too will raise Our hymn of praise, For we thy com-mon boun-ties share.
4. Lord of the har - vest, all is thine, The rains that fall, the suns that shine, The seed once hid - den in the ground, The skill that makes our fruits a - bound: New, ev - 'ry year, Thy gifts ap - pear; New prais-es from our lips shall sound! A-MEN.

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Autumn

291 "He is kind to the unthankful"

JOHN G. WHITTIER, 1859 — "WALTHAM" — J. BAPTISTE CALKIN, 1872

1. Once more the lib - 'ral year laughs out O'er rich - er stores than gems or gold;
2. O fa - vors ev - 'ry year made new! O bless-ings with the sun - shine sent!
3. We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on; We mur-mur, but the corn ears fill;
4. Now let these al - tars, wreathed with flowers And piled with fruits, a - wake a - gain

Once more, with har-vest-song and shout, Is Nature's bloodless tri-umph told.
The boun - ty o - ver - runs our due, The ful-ness shames our dis - con-tent.
We choose the shadow, but the sun That casts it, shines be - hind us still.
Thanksgiv - ing for the gold - en hours, The ear - ly and the lat - ter rain! A-MEN.

Winter

292 "Thou hast made summer and winter"

SAMUEL LONGFELLOW, 1859 — "RACHEL" — E. M. WREN

1. 'T is win - ter now; the fal - len snow Has left the heavens all cold - ly clear;
2. And yet God's love is not withdrawn; His life with - in the keen air breathes,
3. And though a - broad the sharp winds blow, And skies are chill, and frosts are keen,
4. O God, who giv'st the win - ter's cold, As well as sum-mer's joy - ous rays,

Thro' leaf-less boughs the sharp winds blow, And all the earth lies dead and drear.
His beau - ty paints the crim-son dawn, And clothes the boughs with glit-t'ring wreaths.
Home clos - er draws her cir - cle now, And warm - er glows her light with-in.
Us warm-ly in thy love en-fold, And keep us through life's win - try days! A-MEN.

Winter

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"All his year of wonder done!"

WILLIAM C. GANNETT, 1882 — "ST. GEORGE'S, WINDSOR" — GEORGE J. ELVEY, 1859

1. Praise to God and thanks we bring,— Hearts, bow down, and voi - ces, sing!
2. Praise him for his sum - mer rain, Feed - ing day and night the grain;
3. Praise him now for snow - y rest, Fall - ing soft on na - ture's breast;

Prais - es to the Glo - rious One, All his year of won - der done!
Praise him for his ti - ny seed, Hold - ing all his world shall need;
Praise for hap - py dreams of birth, Brooding in the qui - et earth:

Praise him for his bud - ding green, A - pril's res - ur - rec - tion - scene;
Praise him for his gar - den root, Mead - ow grass and or - chard fruit;
For his year of won - der done, Praise to the All - glo - rious One!

Praise him for his shin - ing hours, Star - ring all the land with flowers.
Praise for hills and val - leys broad,—Each the ta - ble of the Lord!
Hearts bow down, and voi - ces sing Praise, and love, and thanks-giv - ing! A-MEN.

Songs of Day and Hour

294

"In thy light shall we see light"

BENJAMIN SCHMOLCK, 1714 — "HINCHMAN" — UZZIAH C. BURNAP, 1869

1. Light of light, en - light - en me, Now a - new the day is dawn - ing;
2. Fount of all our joy and peace, To thy liv - ing wa - ters lead me;
3. Let me with my heart to - day, Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly! sing - ing,
4. Hence all care, all van - i - ty, For the day to God is ho - ly;

Sun of grace, the shad - ows flee, Bright-en thou my Sab - bath morn - ing;
Thou from earth my soul re - lease, And with grace and mer - cy feed me;
Rapt a - while from earth a - way, All my soul to thee up-spring - ing;
Come, thou glo - rious Maj - es - ty, Deign to fill this tem - ple low - ly;

With thy joy - ous sun-shine blest, Hap - py is my day of rest.
Bless thy word, that it may prove Rich in fruits that thou dost love.
Have a fore-taste in - ly given How they wor - ship thee in heaven.
Naught to - day my soul shall move, Sim - ply rest - ing in thy love. A - MEN.

The Lord's Day

295 "*O day of rest and gladness*"

CHRISTOPHER WORDSWORTH, 1862 "ST. ANSELM" JOSEPH BARNBY, 1869

1. O day of rest and glad - ness, O day of joy and light, . .
2. To - day on wear - y na - tions The heaven-ly man - na falls; . .
3. New gra - ces ev - er gain - ing From this our day of rest, . .

O balm of care and sad - ness, Most beau - ti - ful, most bright;
To ho - ly con - vo - ca - tions The sil - ver trum - pet calls,
We reach the rest re - main - ing To spir - its of the blest;

On thee the high and low - ly, Bend - ing be - fore the throne, . .
Where gos - pel light is glow - ing With pure and ra - diant beams, . .
To Ho - ly Ghost be prais - es, To Fa - ther and to Son; . .

Sing, Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly! To the great Three in One.
And liv - ing wa - ter flow - ing With soul - re - fresh - ing streams.
The Church her voice up - rais - es To Thee, blest Three in One. A-MEN.

The Lord's Day

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"The day the Lord hath made"

Ada C. Cross, 1866 — "ST. GEORGE'S, BOLTON" — JAMES WALCH, 1875

1. The dawn of God's dear Sab - bath Breaks o'er the earth a - gain,
2. Lord, we would bring for of - f'ring, Tho' marred with earth - ly soil,
3. And we would bring our bur - den Of sin - ful deed and thought,

As some sweet sum - mer morn - ing In sun - shine af - ter rain;
Our week of true en - deav - or In use - ful dai - ly toil;
Our hearts' most ear - nest sor - row For all thy work un - wrought;

It comes as cool - ing show - ers To dry and thirst - y land,
Fair fruits of self - de - ni - al, And faith - ful love to thee,
In thy dear pres-ence seek - ing The par - don thou wilt give,

As shade of clus-tered palm - trees 'Mid wear-y wastes of sand.
Fos-tered by thine own Spir - it In our hu - mil - i - ty.
And so the peace a - bid - ing In which thy chil - dren live. A - MEN.

The Lord's Day

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"The Lord's day"

ELIZABETH R. PARSON, 1836 — "BEECHCROFT" — T. G. REED, 1880

UNISON.

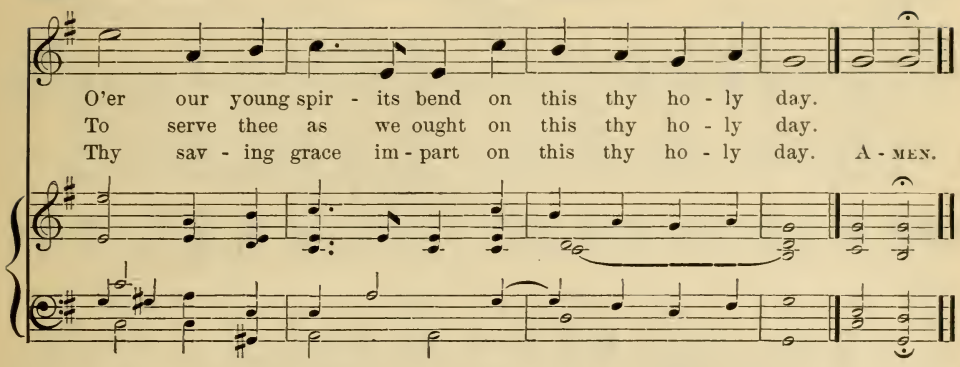
1. Je - sus, we love to meet on this thy ho - ly day; . .
2. We dare not tri - fle now on this thy ho - ly day; . .
3. We lis - ten to thy Word on this thy ho - ly day; . .

We wor - ship 'round thy seat on this thy ho - ly day:
In si - lent awe we bow on this thy ho - ly day:
Bless all that we have heard on this thy ho - ly day:

Thou ten - der, heaven - ly Friend, to thee our prayers as - cend:
Check ev - 'ry wand - 'ring thought, and let us all be taught
Go with us when we part, and to each youth - ful heart

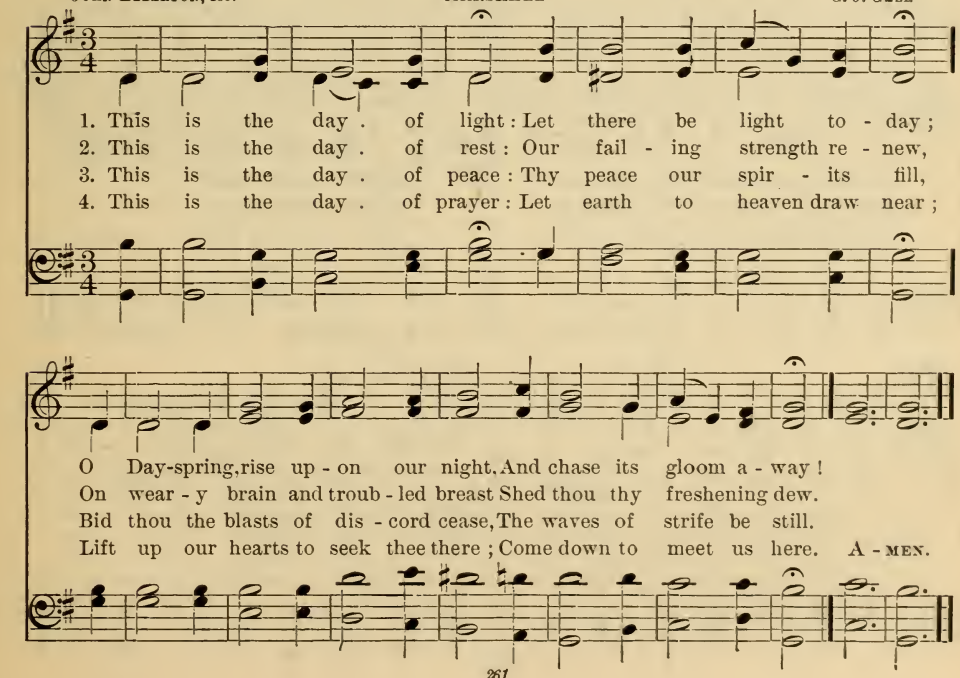
The Lord's Day

297 (Concluded) *"The Lord's day"*



298 *"Light, rest, peace, and prayer"*

JOHN ELLERTON, 1867 "MARSHALL" G. J. GEER



Morning

299 *Begin the day with God*

F. R. L. von Canitz, 1700 "HAYDN" Arr. from Joseph Haydn (1732–1809)

1. Come, my soul, . . thou must . . . be wak - ing; Now is break - ing
2. Pray that he . . . may pros - per ev - er Each en - deav - or,
3. Think that he . . . thy ways . . . be - hold - eth; He un - fold - eth
4. On - ly God's . free gifts . . . a - buse not, Light re - fuse not,

O'er the earth an - oth - er day; . Come to Him who made this splendor,
When thine aim is good and true; . But that he may ev - er thwart thee,
Ev - 'ry fault that lurks with - in; . . Ev - 'ry stain of shame glossed o - ver
But his Spir - it's voice o - bey; . Thou with him shalt dwell, be - hold-ing

See thou ren - der All thy fee - ble powers . can pay.
And con - vert thee, When thou e - vil wouldst . pur - sue.
Can dis - cov - er, And dis - cern . . each deed . . . of sin.
Light en - fold - ing All things in . . . un - cloud - ed day. A - men.

300 *In the morning will I look up*

Thomas Ken, 1695 "MORNING HYMN" François H. Barthélémon, 1791

1. A - wake, my soul, and with the sun Thy dai - ly stage of du - ty run,
2. Lord, I my vows to thee re - new: Dis - perse my sins as morning dew,
3. Di - rect, con - trol, sug - gest this day All I de - sign, or do, or say,—
4. Praise God from whom all bless-ings flow; Praise him, all crea-tures here be - low;

Morning

301 *"New life with the new day"*

JOHN KEBLE, 1822 "ILLSLEY" J. BISHOP

1. New ev - 'ry morn-ing is the love Our wak'ning and up - ris-ing prove,—Thro'
2. New mer-cies, each re - turn-ing day, Hov - er a - round us while we pray,—New
3. If on our dai - ly course our mind Be set to hal - low all we find, New

sleep and dark - ness safe - ly brought, Re - stored to life, and power, and thought.
per - ils past, new sins for-given, New thoughts of God, new hopes of heaven.
treas-ures still, of count-less price, God will pro - vide for sac - ri - fice. A-MEN.

4 The trivial round, the common task,
Will furnish all we ought to ask,—
Room to deny ourselves, a road
To bring us daily nearer God.

5 Only, O Lord, in thy dear love,
Fit us for perfect rest above,
And help us, this and every day,
To live more nearly as we pray.

300 (Concluded) *And direct my prayer unto Thee*

Shake off dull sloth, and joy - ful rise To pay thy morning sac - ri - fice.
Guard my first springs of thought and will, And with thy-self my spir - it fill.
That all my powers, with all their might, In thy sole glo - ry may u - nite.
Praise him a - bove, ye heavenly host: Praise Father, Son, and Ho - ly Ghost. A-MEN.

Morning

302 *"They are new every morning"*

Greville Phillimore, 1863 "KELSO" EDWARD J. HOPKINS, 1872

1. Ev - 'ry morn - ing mer - cies new Fall as fresh as morn - ing dew;
2. Still the great - ness of thy love, Dai - ly doth our sins re - move,
3. Let our prayers each morn pre - vail, That these gifts may nev - er fail;

Ev - 'ry morn - ing let us pay Trib - ute with the ear - ly day;
Dai - ly, far as east from west, Lifts the bur - den from the breast,
And, as we con - fess the sin And the tempt-er's power with - in,

For thy mer - cies, Lord, are sure, Thy com - pas - sion doth en - dure.
Gives un-bought, to those who pray, Strength to stand in e - vil day.
Ev - 'ry morn - ing, for the strife, Feed us with the bread of life. A - MEN.

303 *"When I awake I am with thee"*

GEORGE MACDONALD, 1860 "JAZER" A. E. TOZER

1. O Lord of life, thy quick-'ning voice A - wakes my morn-ing song; . In
2. I see thy light, I feel thy wind, The world, it is thy word; . What-
3. Therefore, I choose my high - est part, And turn my face to thee; . There-
4. With-in my heart, speak, Lord, speak on, My heart a - live to keep . Till

Morning

304 *"The Lord is my light"*

WILLIAM SHRUBSOLE, 1813 "MELITA" JOHN B. DYKES, 1861

1. When, streaming from the east - ern skies, The morn - ing light sa - lutes mine eyes,
2. As ev - 'ry day, thy mer - cy spares, Will bring its tri - als and its cares,
3. When each day's scenes and la - bors close, And wear - ied na - ture seeks re - pose,

O Sun of Right-eous-ness di - vine, On me with beams of mer - cy shine,
O Sa - viour, till my life shall end, Be thou my coun - sel - or and friend,
With pard'ning mer - cy rich - ly blest, Guard me, my Sa - viour, while I rest;

Chase the dark clouds of guilt a - way, And turn my dark - ness in - to day.
Teach me thy pre - cepts all di-vine, And be thy great ex - am - ple mine.
And as each morn-ing sun shall rise, O, lead me on - ward to the skies! A-MEN.

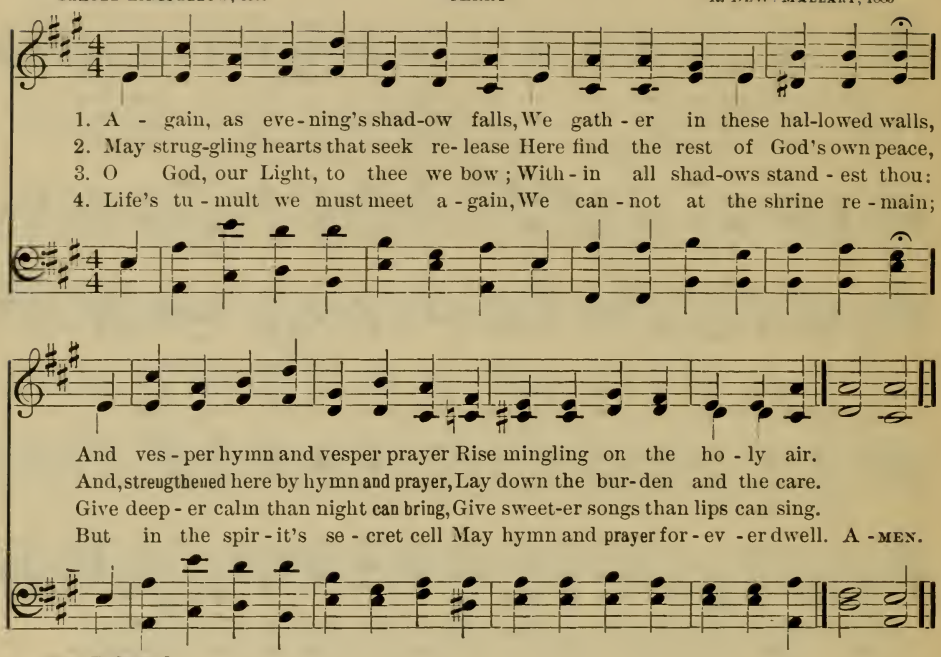
303 (Concluded) *"When I awake I am with Thee"*

gladsome words I would re - joice That I to thee be - long.
ev - er wakes my heart and mind, Thy pres - ence is, my Lord.
fore, I stir my in - most heart To wor - ship fer - vent - ly. . .
comes the night, and, la - bor done, In thee I fall a - sleep. A - MEN.

Evening

305 *"The Lord will bless his people with peace"*

SAMUEL LONGFELLOW, 1859 "TERRY" R. DEW. MALLARY, 1885



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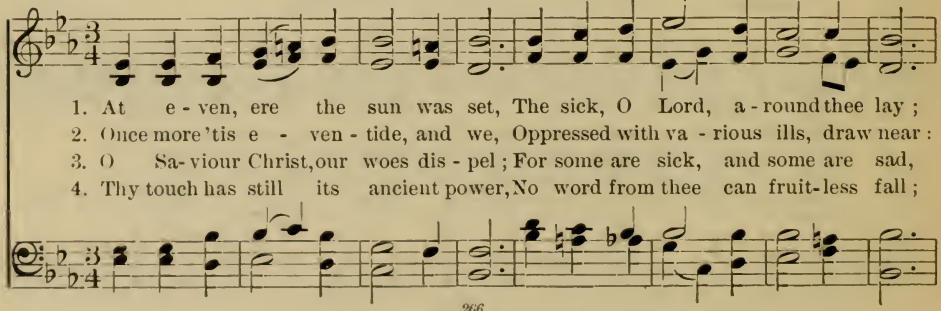
306 *"In thy mercy heal us all"*

HENRY TWELLS, 1868 "ANGELUS" GEORG JOSEPHI, c. 1657



Evening

307 *"He that followeth me shall not walk in darkness"*

JOHN KEBLE, 1820 "HURSLEY" PETER RITTER, 1792

1. Sun of my soul, thou Sa - viour dear, It is not night if thou be near;
2. A - bide with me from morn till eve, For with-out thee I can - not live;
3. When the soft dews of kind - ly sleep My wear-ied eye - lids gen - tly steep,
4. If some poor wandering child of thine Have spurned to - day the voice di - vine,

O, may no earth-born cloud a - rise To hide thee from thy serv-ant's eyes!
A - bide with me when night is nigh, For with- out thee I dare not die.
Be my last tho't, how sweet to rest For - ev - er on my Saviour's breast!
Now, Lord, the gra - cious work be - gin; Let him no more lie down in sin. A-MEN.

5 Watch by the sick, enrich the poor
With blessings from thy boundless store;
Be every mourner's sleep to-night,
Like infants' slumbers, pure and light.

6 Come near and bless us when we wake,
Ere through the world our way we take,
Till in the ocean of thy love
We lose ourselves in heaven above.

306 (Concluded) *"In thy mercy heal us all"*

O, in what di - vers pains they met! O, with what joy they went a - way!
What if thy form we can - not see? We know and feel that thou art here.
And some have nev - er loved thee well, And some have lost the love they had.
Hear, in this sol- emn eve - ning hour, And in thy mer - cy heal us all. A-MEN.

Evening

308

"Abide with us, for it is toward evening"

HENRY F. LYTE, 1847 "EVENTIDE" WILLIAM H. MONK, 1861

1. A - bide with me! fast falls the e - ven - tide, The dark-ness deep - ens;
2. Swift to its close ebbs out life's lit - tle day; Earth's joys grow dim, its
3. I need thy pres - ence ev - 'ry pass - ing hour: What but thy grace can

Lord, with me a - bide! When oth - er help - ers fail, and com-forts flee,
glo - ries pass a - way; Change and de - cay in all a - round I see:
foil the tempter's power? Who like thy - self my guide and stay can be?

Help of the help - less, O, a - bide with me!
O thou who chan - gest not, a - bide with me!
Thro' cloud and sun - shine, O, a - bide with me! A - MEN.

4 I fear no foe, with thee at hand to bless;
Ills have no weight, and tears no bitterness:
Where is death's sting? where, grave, thy victory?
I triumph still if thou abide with me.

5 Hold thou thy cross before my closing eyes,
Shine through the gloom, and point me to the skies.
Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shadows flee:
In life and death, O Lord, abide with me!

Evening

309

"So He giveth his beloved sleep"

Adelaide A. Procter, 1862 "ST. LEONARD" HENRY HILES, 1868

1. The shad - ows of the eve - ning hours Fall from the dark - 'ning sky;
2. The sor - rows of thy serv - ants, Lord, O, do not thou de - spise,
3. Let peace, O Lord, thy peace, O God,—Up - on our souls de - scend;

Up - on the fra - grance of the flowers The dews of eve - ning lie:
But let the in - cense of our prayers Be - fore thy mer - cy rise:
From mid - night fears and per - ils, thou Our trem - bling hearts de - fend;

Be - fore thy throne, O Lord of heaven, We kneel at close of day; . .
The bright-ness of the com - ing night Up - on the dark - ness rolls; . .
Give us a res - pite from our toil, Calm and sub - due our woes; . .

Look on thy chil - dren from on high, And hear us while we pray.
With hopes of fu - ture glo - ry, chase The shad - ows from our souls.
Thro' the long day we la - bor, Lord, O give us now re - pose. A - MEN.

Evening

310 *"Darkness and light are both alike to thee"*

GREEK, c. 6th Cent. "ST. ANATOLIUS, III" JOHN B. DYKES, 1862

1. The day is past and o - ver; All thanks, O Lord, to thee! I pray thee now that sin - less The hours of dark may be: O Sa-viour, keep me in thy sight, And guard me through the com - ing night!
2. The toils of day are o - ver; I raise the hymn to thee, And ask that free from per - il The hours of dark may be: O Sa-viour, keep me in thy sight, And guard me through the com - ing night!
3. Be thou my soul's pre - serv - er, O God, for thou dost know How ma - ny are the per - ils Thro' which I have to go: O lov - ing Sa - viour, hear my call, And guard and keep me from them all! A - MEN.

311 *"In the shadow of Thy wings"*

THOMAS KEN, 1693 "TALLIS'S CANON" THOMAS TALLIS, 1560

1. All praise to thee, my God, this night, For all the bless - ings of the light,
2. For - give me, Lord, for thy dear Son, The ill that I this day have done,
3. When in the night I sleep - less lie, My soul with heaven-ly tho'ts sup - ply,
4. O, may my soul on thee re - pose, And with sweet sleep mine eye - lids close,

Evening

312 "At evening time there shall be light"

ELLA S. ARMITAGE (1841-) "ST. ANATOLIUS, II" ARTHUR H. BROWN, 1862

1. The day of prayer is end - ing, Our feet must home - ward go:
2. Here, in green pas - tures guid - ing, Thou, Lord, did'st lead thy flock;
3. To life's dull path re - turn - ing, And du - ty's nar - row sphere,

The shades of night, as - cend - ing, Creep o'er the world be - low: But
Here, from life's noon - day hid - ing, We found the cool - ing rock: But
Still in our hearts keep burn - ing The vi - sion wit-nessed here; Still

still the mountain sum-mits fair Glow with the light of praise and prayer.
now we leave the hills of praise To tread a - gain earth's com-mon ways.
may thy spell of peace and power Breathe strength for ev - 'ry toil - some hour. A-MEN.

311 (Concluded) "Will I take refuge"

Keep me, O keep me, King of kings, Be - neath thy own al - might - y wings!
That with the world, my - self, and thee, I, ere I sleep, at peace may be.
Let no ill dreams dis - turb my rest, No powers of dark-ness me mo - lest.
Sleep that may me more vig-'rous make To serve my God when I a - wake. A-MEN.

Evening

313

"In peace will I lay me down and sleep"

PETRUS HERBERT, 1566 — "INTEGER VITÆ" — FRIEDRICH F. FLEMMING, 1810

1. Now God be with us, for the night is clos - ing,— The light and dark - ness are of his dis - pos - ing, And 'neath his shad - ow here to rest we yield us, For he will shield . . us.
2. Let pi - ous thoughts be ours when sleep o'er-takes us, Our ear - liest thoughts be thine when morn - ing wakes us, All day serve thee,— in all that we are do - ing Thy praise pur - su - ing.
3. As thy be - lov - ed, soothe the sick and weep - ing, And bid the cap - tive lose his griefs in sleep - ing; Wid - ows and or - phans, we to thee com - mend them, Do thou be - friend . . them.
4. Fa - ther, thy name be praised, thy king-dom giv - en, Thy will be done . . on earth as 'tis in heav - en; Keep us in life, . . for - give our sins, de - liv - er Us now and ev - er. A - MEN.

314

"The Lord is thy keeper"

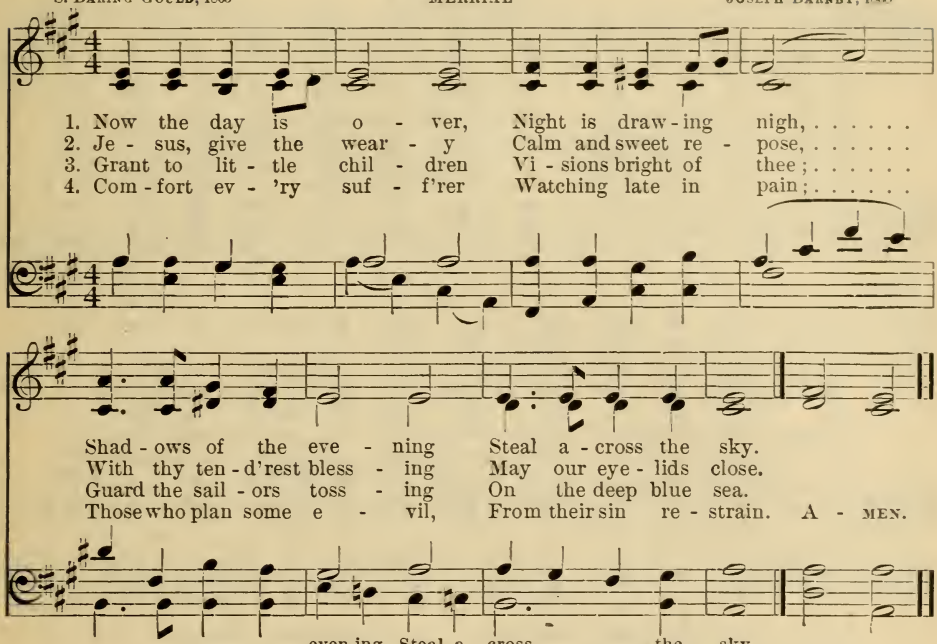
FRANCES R. HAVERGAL, 1869 — "EVENING HYMN" — German

1. Now the light has gone a - way, . . Sa - viour, lis - ten while I pray,
2. Je - sus, Sa-viour, wash a - way . . All that has been wrong to - day;
3. Let my near and dear ones be . . . Al - ways near and dear to thee;

Evening

315 "*Thou, Lord, only, makest me dwell in safety*"

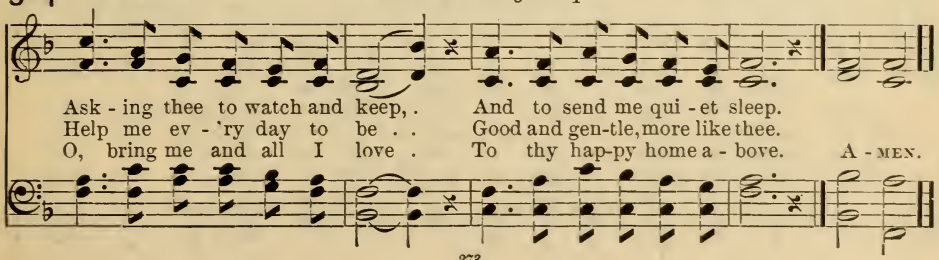
S. Baring Gould, 1865 "MERRIAL" Joseph Barnby, 1868



5 Through the long night-watches
May thine angels spread
Their white wings above me,
Watching round my bed.

6 When the morning wakens,
Then may I arise
Pure and fresh and sinless
In thy holy eyes.

314 (Concluded) "*The Lord is thy keeper*"



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Earth's girdle of praise

JOHN ELLERTON, 1870 — CHURCH VIGILANT — C. L. Z., 1902

1. The day thou gav - est, Lord, is end - ed; The dark - ness
2. We thank thee that thy Church un - sleep - ing, While earth rolls
3. As o'er each con - ti - nent and is - land The dawn leads
4. The sun, that bids us rest, is wak - ing Our breth - ren
5. So be it, Lord; thy throne shall nev - er, Like earth's proud

falls at thy be - hest; To thee our morn - ing hymns as -
on - ward in - to light, Thro' all the world her watch is
on an - oth - er day, The voice of prayer is nev - er
'neath the west - ern sky, And hour by hour fresh lips are
em - pires, pass a - way; But stand, and rule, and grow, for

cend - ed, Thy praise shall hal - low now our rest.
keep - ing, And rests not now by day or night.
si - lent, Nor dies the strain of praise a - way.
mak - ing Thy won - drous do - ings heard on high.
ev - er, Till all thy crea - tures own thy sway. A - MEN.

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Sunday hallowing the week

WILLIAM GASKELL, 1837 — "DULCIS MEMORIA" — JOHN B. DYKES

1. Not on this day, O Lord, a - lone, Would we thy pres - ence seek;
2. If calm and bright its mo - ments prove, Un - touched by pain or woe,
3. Or should they bring us grief se - vere, Still may we lean on thee;
4. In ev - 'ry scene, or dark, or bright, Thy fa - vor may we seek;

Close of Worship

318 *"Make our life a daily psalm"*

JOHN ELLERTON, 1868 "SCHUMANN" Arr. from ROBERT SCHUMANN

1. Our day of praise is done, The eve - ning shad - ows fall ; .
2. A - round the throne on high, Where night can nev - er be, . .
3. Too faint our an - thems here, Too soon of praise we tire ; .
4. Yet, Lord, to thy dear will If thou at - tune the heart,

But pass not from us with the sun, True Light that light-'nest all.
The white-robed harpers of the sky Bring ceaseless hymns to thee.
But O, the strains how full and clear Of that e - ter - nal choir !
We in thine an - gels' mu - sic still May bear our low - er part. A - MEN.

5 'Tis thine each soul to calm,
Each wayward thought reclaim,
And make our life a daily psalm
Of glory to thy name.

6 A little while, and then
Shall come the glorious end ;
And songs of angels and of men
In perfect praise shall blend.

317 (Concluded) *Sunday hallowing the week*

But fain its hallowing power would own, Thro' all the com - ing week.
May they re - flect a thank - ful love To thee, from whom they flow.
And though our eyes let fall the tear, At peace our spir - its be.
And O, do thou di - rect us right Thro' all the com - ing week ! A - MEN.

Close of Worship

319 *"My peace I give unto you"*

JOHN ELLERTON, 1866 — "BENEDICTION" — EDWARD J. HOPKINS, 1868

1. Sa - viour, a - gain to thy dear name we raise With one ac - cord our part - ing hymn of praise; We stand to bless thee ere our wor - ship cease,
2. Grant us thy peace up - on our home-ward way: With thee be - gan, with thee shall end the day; Guard thou the lips from sin, the hearts from shame,
3. Grant us thy peace, Lord, thro' the com - ing night; Turn thou for us its dark - ness in - to light; From harm and dan - ger keep thy chil - dren free,
4. Grant us thy peace throughout our earth - ly life,—Our balm in sor - row, and our stay in strife; Then, when thy voice shall bid our con - flict cease,

Then, low - ly kneel - ing, wait thy word of peace.
That in this house have called up - on thy name.
For dark and light are both a - like to thee.
Call us, O Lord, to thine e - ter - nal peace. A - MEN.

320 *"The Lord be with us"*

JOHN ELLERTON, 1870 — "HOLY TRINITY" — JOSEPH BARNBY, 1861

1. The Lord be with us as we bend His bless - ing to re - ceive;
2. The Lord be with us as we walk A - long our home - ward road;
3. The Lord be with us till the night En - fold our day of rest;
4. The Lord be with us through the hours Of slum - ber calm and deep,

Close of Worship

321 *"The Lord bless you and keep you"*

FREDERICK W. FABER, 1849 "VALETE" ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN, 1874

1. Sweet Sa - viour, bless us ere we go; Thy word in - to our minds in - stil,
2. The day is done, its hours have run; And thou hast tak - en count of all,—
3. Do more than par - don; give us joy, Sweet fear, and so - ber lib - er - ty,
4. For all we love, the poor, the sad, The sin - ful, un - to thee we call,

And make our lukewarm hearts to glow With low - ly love and fer - vent will:
The scan - ty triumphs grace hath won, The brok - en vow, the fre-quent fall:
And lov - ing hearts with-out al - loy, That on - ly long to be like thee:
O let thy mer - cy make us glad; Thou art our Sa - viour, and our All:

Through life's long day and death's dark night, O gen - tle Je - sus, be our Light! A-MEN.

320 (Concluded) *"The Lord be with us"*

His gift of peace on us de - scend Be - fore his courts we leave.
In si - lent thought, or friend - ly talk, Our hearts be near to God.
Be he of ev - 'ry heart the light, Of ev - 'ry home the guest.
Pro - tect our homes, re - new our powers, And guard his peo - ple's sleep. A-MEN.

Close of Worship

322 *"Bear ye one another's burdens"*

GERHARD TERSTEEGEN, 1738 "TIBBERTON" C. LEE WILLIAMS

1. Come, broth - ers, let us go; Our Fa - ther is our guide,
2. Come, broth - ers, let us go; We trav - el hand in hand,

And when the way grows steep and dark, He jour - neys at our side:
Each in his broth - er finds his joy In this wild stran - ger land:

Our spir - its he would cheer; . . The sun - shine of his love
The strong be quick to raise . . . The weak - er when they fall;

Re - vives and helps us as we rove; Ah, blest our lot e'en here!
Let love, and peace, and pa- tience bloom In read - y help for all. A-MEN.

Close of Worship

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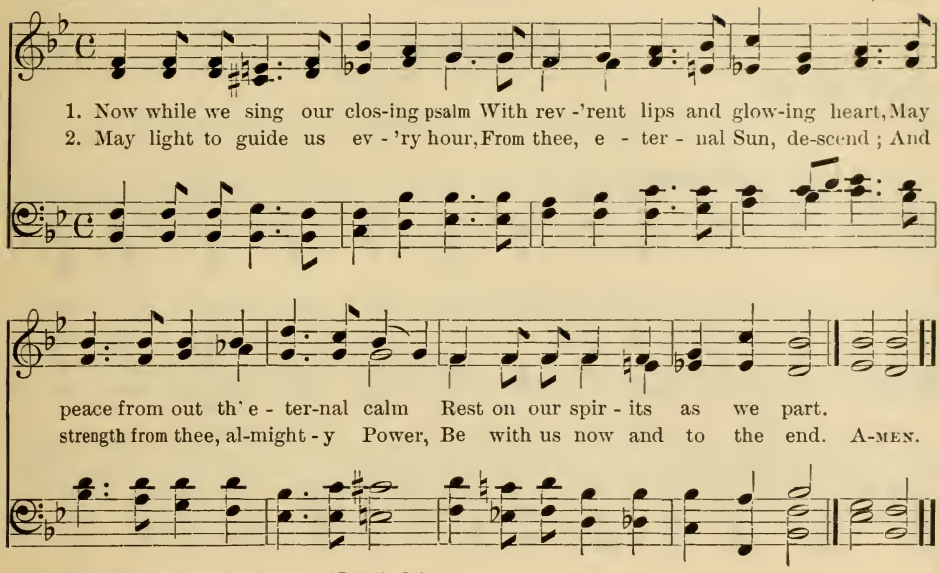
"The Peace of God"

SAMUEL LONGFELLOW (1819-1892) ALLFRIED C. L. Z., 1902



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"The Lord bless thy going out"

1 Ere to the world again we go,
Its pleasures, cares, and idle show,
Thy grace once more, O God, we crave,
From folly and from sin, to save.

2 May the great truths we here have heard,
The lessons of thy holy Word,
Dwell in our inmost bosoms deep,
And all our souls from error keep.

3 O may the influence of this day
Long as our memory with us stay;
And as an angel guardian prove,
To guide us to our home above!

Sentences

Call to Worship

1

Slowly and worshipfully

O come, let us wor - ship and bow down: let us

kneel be - fore the Lord our Mak - er. A - MEN.

2

Earnestly and with dignity

rit.

O Lord, o - pen thou my lips, and my mouth shall show forth thy praise. A-MEN.

rit.

Call to Worship

3

Fast, with exaltation

Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is with - in me, bless his ho - ly

name. Bless the Lord, O my soul, and for-get not all his ben - e - fits. A - MEN.

4

Ho - ly, ho - ly, ho - ly, Lord God of Hosts, Heaven and earth are full of thy

glo - ry: Glo - ry be . . . to thee, O Lord, . . Most High. A - MEN.

Call to Worship

5

We praise thee, O God

Arr. from JOSEPH BARNBY

We praise thee, O God: We ac-knowledge thee to be the Lord. . .

All the earth doth wor - ship thee, The Fa - ther ev - er - last - ing. A - MEN.

6

We praise thee, O God

Arr. from HENRY SMART

We praise thee, O God, we ac - knowledge thee to be the Lord: All the

earth doth wor - ship thee, The Fa - ther ev - er - last - ing. A - MEN.

Gloria Patri

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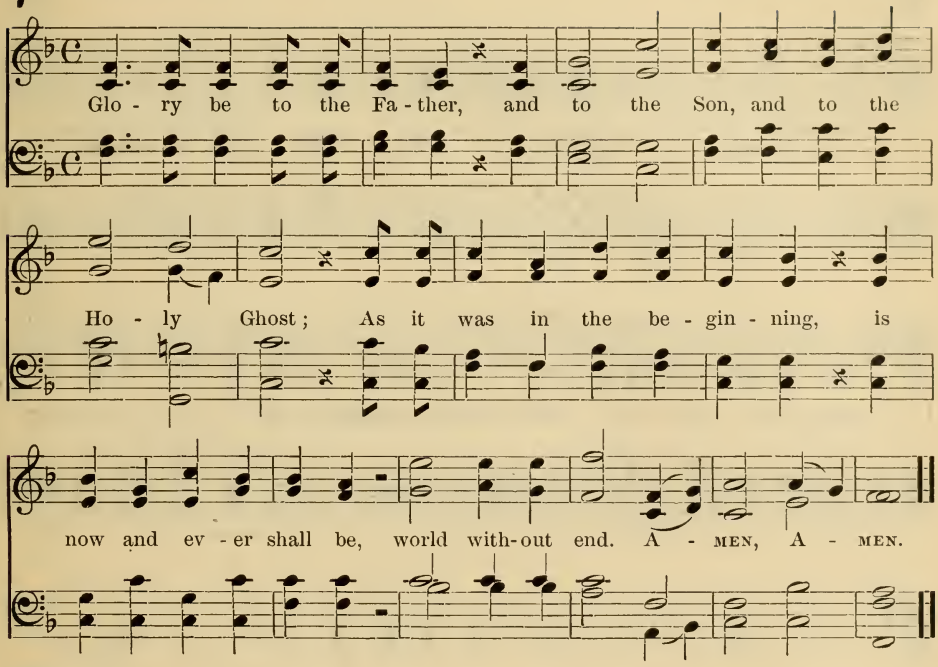

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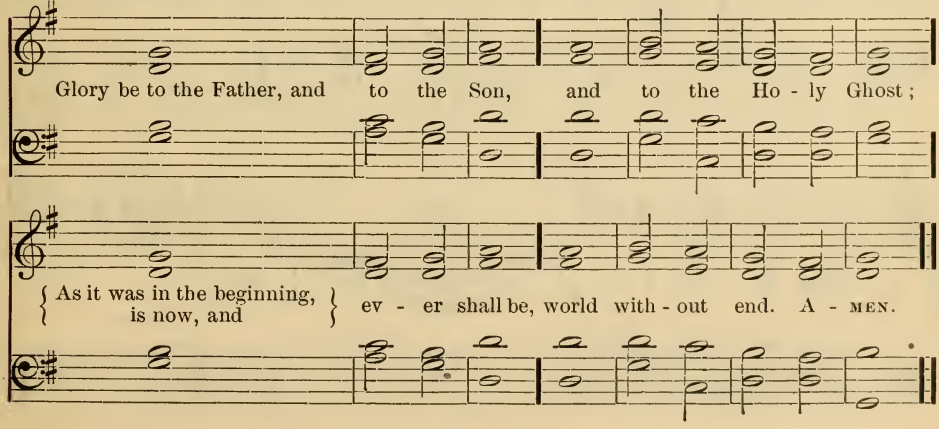

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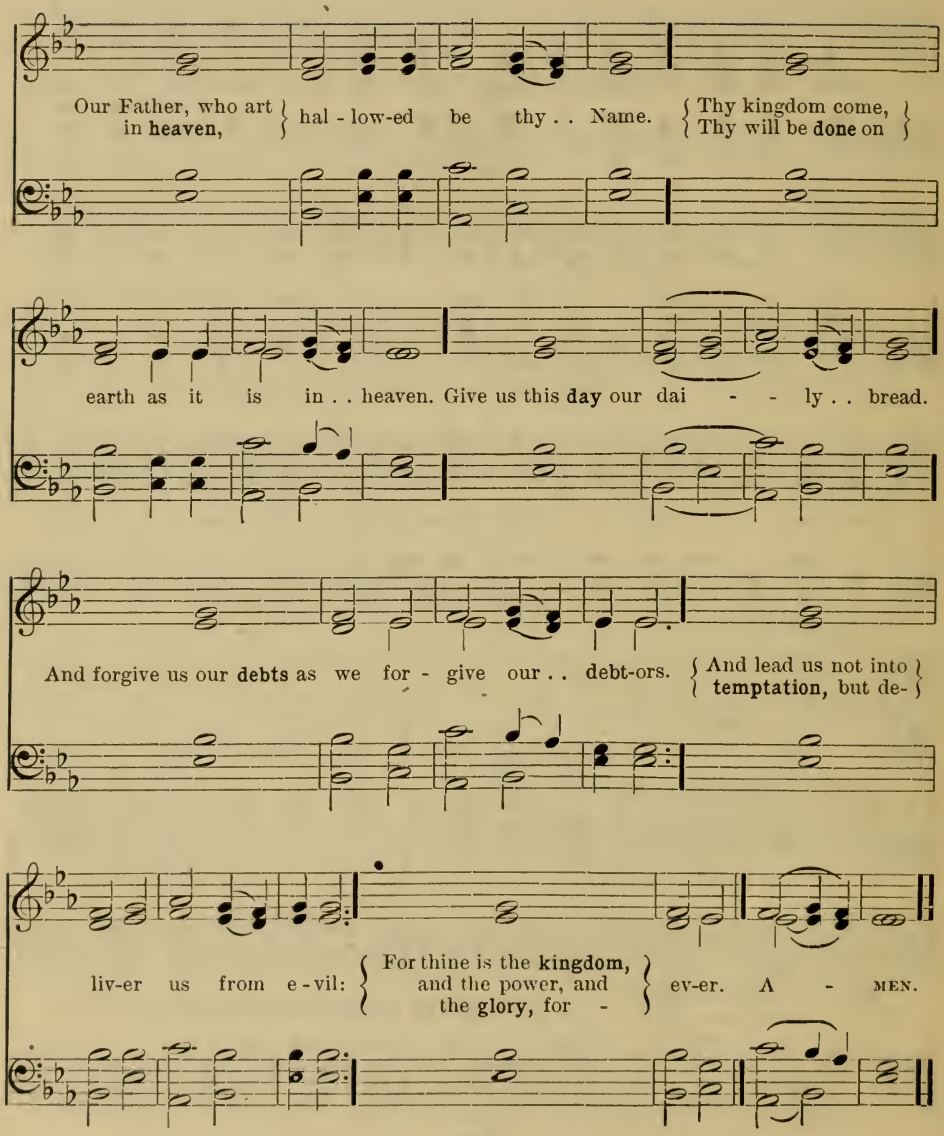

After Prayer

10

Slowly and earnestly

Search me, O God, and know my heart: and see if there be an - y

wick - ed way in me, and lead me in the way ev - er - last - ing. A - MEN.

11

Softly

O rest in the Lord, wait pa - tient - ly for him, and

he . . shall give thee thy heart's de - sire. A - MEN.

After Prayer

12

Arr. from JOHN B. DYKES

UNISON

Vouch - safe, O Lord, to keep . . us, to keep us this

day with - out . . sin. O Lord, have mer - cy up -

on . . us, have mer - cy . . up - on us. A-MEN.

Sentences

After Scripture Lesson or Commandments

13 *Shorter form Kyrie*

H. Baker

Lord, have mer - cy up - on . . . us, and in-cline our hearts to keep thy law.

14 *Shorter form Kyrie*

G. J. Elvey

Lord, have mercy, have mercy up - on us, and in - cline our hearts to keep thy law.

15 *Longer form Kyrie*

G. J. Elvey

Lord, have mer - cy, have mer - cy up - on us, and write all

these thy words in our hearts, thy words in our hearts, we be - seech thee.

After Scripture Lesson or Commandments

16

Earnestly and sincerely

Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: O knit my heart to thee, that I may fear thy name. A - MEN.

Benedictions

17

Firmly and hopefully

The Lord pre-serve our go - ing out and our com - ing in, from this time forth . . and e - ven for ev - er - more. A - MEN.

Benedictions

18

Reverently

The Lord bless us and keep us: The Lord make his face to shine up-on us, The

Lord lift up his coun-te-nance up-on us, And give us peace. A-MEN.

Offertory

19

Anon.

All things come of thee, O Lord: and of thine own have we giv-en thee. A-MEN.

Amens

20

THOMAS ADAMS

A - MEN.

A - - MEN.

A-MEN, A - MEN.

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